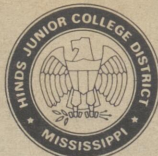


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SEPTEMBER 12, 1986

ASG holds sign display contest

The ASG Activities Committee is sponsoring a Sign Display Contest for the Homecoming football game.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three sign displays. Prizes are as follows: 1st prize: \$100.00, 2nd prize: \$75.00, and 3rd prize: \$50.00. Applications for this contest will be available in the Student Union Building Room No. 215B. The theme of Homecoming this year is "Hinds Spirit 86" and all displays will be expected to project this theme. Judges for the contest will consist of Hinds Alumni.

Refreshments and music will be provided while the displays are being constructed in the Denton Gym Friday, October 17 from 3:00 p.m. until... There are eighteen frames for the displays already available to the first eighteen applicants who apply. Judging will be held Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. on the football field and prizes will be awarded at the football game.

Judges will rank each display on (1) Originality, (2) How Artistic, and (3) Use of the Theme.

McElroy in Hull Gallery

The Marie Hull Gallery opens its 1986-87 exhibition with Kathleen McElroy from September 8 - October 3, 1986.

McElroy, a resident of Memphis, TN., obtained a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. She continued her studies at the Rhode Island School of Design Extension and later, she received a Master of Fine Arts Degree from Memphis State University.

McElroy has had her work in 11 different exhibitions since 1984. Her most recent being a one person show at Memphis College of Art. She is presently employed as the Assistant Director of Admissions at Memphis College of Art.



WIN AWARDS—Hi-Steppers attended a camp this summer at Millsaps College where they won two trophies. The Home Trophy and Over All Sweepstakes Trophy were the two won by the group. Pictured from left are: Tracy Wade, President; Hi-Stepper Director Mrs. Anna Bee; Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse; and Connie Lowe. Kneeling is Tabby Blair.

Fletcher named director

by Cherry Thomas

Terry Fletcher is the new director of choir and instructor of voice. Fletcher, who is originally from Lincoln, Illinois, taught for seven years as a high school choir director in Marseilles, Illinois, and taught for two years in Hartford City, Illinois.

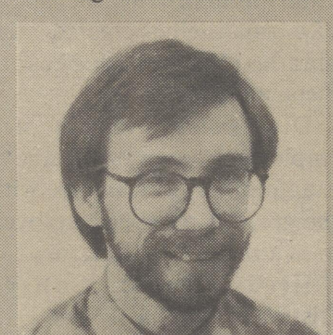
Fletcher received his master's degree from Northern Illinois University in Dekale, Illinois. He did his undergraduate studies at Millkin University in Decatur.

Fletcher gives several reasons for coming to Mississippi, "First of all I wanted a career change from the high school level to junior college level, and I am very impressed with Hinds Junior College and its choir and music program." He also adds humorously that he wanted to get away from the cold weather and shoveling snow.

Fletcher is director of the 35 member choir and also works with the Clefs. At this time the Choir is working with Jazz and Manhattan transfer style.

Fletcher sings tenor, plays piano and organ and has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Margaret Hillis. Fletcher says that he likes all kinds of music — with no particular favorite.

Though he leans toward classical, Fletcher likes some pop music. He enjoys listening to Barbara Streisand and also likes some new and different music such as Falco's *Rock Me Amadeus*.



When not directing the choir or giving voice lessons, Fletcher enjoys going to plays and musicals or cycling on his 10-speed.

Fletcher encourages anyone interested in joining the choir to come talk to him. He can be found in the Music Department in the Fine Arts Building.

Homecoming, senate petitions due Sept. 23

Elections for both Homecoming maids and for the Student Senate will be held September 30.

Petitions for these elections are available in Room 215-B of the Student Union Building on the Raymond Campus. These petitions must be returned by September 23 to the Student Activities Office.

The Homecoming Court will consist of five freshmen maids and six sophomore maids. The sophomore maid with the most votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the game on Saturday, October 18 at 2:00 p.m.

Petitions for these elections are available at both the Student Activities Office or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym.

Twenty-one senators will be elected with 15 of these coming from the Raymond Campus and the other six will

represent the Jackson Campus.

The Student Senate is now in its third year and gives the students the opportunity to become involved with student issues and problems.

The first senate meeting is scheduled for October 8.

Auditions set for season's first play

Auditions for the first play will be held September 22 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. The play "The Miss Firecracker Contest" is a comedy by Beth Henley. Henley is a native of Jackson and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

The play is centered around a beauty contest which takes place in Brookhaven. The cast will include four women and two men.

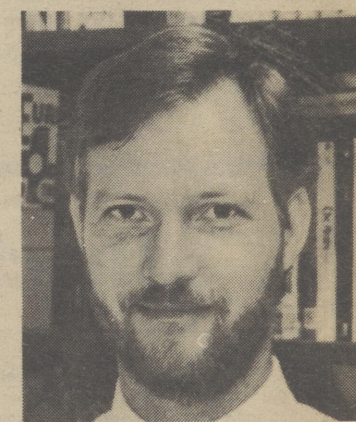
Auditions are open to all students. Everyone is encouraged to try out!

Maxwell to appear as Faulkner

Mississippi actor John Maxwell will bring his tribute to Nobel Prize winning Mississippi author William Faulkner, *Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do you Write?* to Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District at 11 AM on Wednesday, September 17. The performance is free to the community.

The play marks the beginning of this year's Arts and Lectures Series at Hinds. It was written by Maxwell and Tom Dupree, and was originally produced by New Stage Theatre in Jackson. The one-man show is Maxwell's interpretation of Faulkner's man and the setting is in Faulkner's study at Rowan Oak, his Oxford home. The monologue allows the audience to be present during Faulkner's private and public observations and

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Dr. Fatherree serves on committee

Dr. Ben Fatherree, Raymond Campus history instructor, has been appointed by Governor Bill Allain to the State Textbook Rating Committee.

Fatherree participated in a two day meeting hosted by Governor Allain, September 9 & 10, rating history books for grades 7-12. The ratings are to be completed by mid November.

Welcome back...

Greetings! I'm the new editor of the *Hindsonian*. I would like to welcome each one of you to the new school year.

The first few weeks of school are probably the most exciting — with new courses to conquer, new people to meet and a new home to settle into. It doesn't take long though for that "new" to wear off and you find yourself in a rut.

Well don't let yourself fall into a boring routine. Get involved! Go to football games, tour the art gallery, attend a concert or play, or join a club or even the newspaper staff.

Get your friends together and go to the game. Help the cheerleaders bring the Eagles to victory. Can't you just smell the popcorn and taste those roasted peanuts?

Enjoy touring the art gallery on campus. The gallery usually has a featured artist. You might see paintings, modern art, sculptures, or photography.

Get involved through attending the plays or outdoor concerts. Musicals, romance, drama, or comedy — take your pick.

Use your talent! Join a club you're interested in or become a part of the *Hindsonian* staff. Express your ideas and use your creativity. Whether it be through photography, drawing, or writing.

Whatever interests you most — become a part of it! Don't have regrets about your college days. Get involved and be a part of what will be many wonderful memories in the future.

FOR ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN, THE SADDEST OF THESE: "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN." — John Greenleaf.

Faulkner (continued from page 1)

conversations as he travels to Europe, Hollywood and then to Stockholm, where he delivers one of the best-remembered Nobel Prize acceptance speeches ever presented at that august

ceremony.

All presentations of the Arts and Lecture Series at Hinds are free to the community. For more information, contact the HJCD student activities office, 857-3388.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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STREET DANCE — The Street Dance originally scheduled for August 26, has been postponed until September 16, because of rain. The band will be BAGHDAD. The dance will be from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the Student Union Parking Lot. In case of rain it will be in the Denton Gym.

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Dietary Managers are employed in each of the above examples of institutions with the greatest number employed in health care institutions.

Hinds Junior College District offers a 1 year (12 months) technical training course to prepare Dietary

Managers. The program is a post secondary program accredited by the Dietary Managers Association. The educational program is geared to develop competencies in the practice of food service supervision and nutritional care of patients.

Managers often assume administrative position as directors of dietary departments of

small institutions while others work in large institutions under the direct supervision of a Registered Dietitian.

If you'd like to learn more about the dynamics of managing money, men, materials, machinery, methods and time as a Dietary Manager, contact Hinds Junior College District, Nursing Allied Health Center at 372-6507.

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“Presidential Speaking”

by Clyde Muse

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1986 fall semester of the Hinds Junior College District. We trust that you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience here at Hinds. We felt that you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and satisfying to students while providing quality educational experiences to each student.

The approximately 10,500 student enrollment in the fall of 1985 made the College one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the state. At

the present time it looks as if our current fall enrollment is about the same as last year. These students came not only from our five county District, but also from counties all over Mississippi and other states and countries.

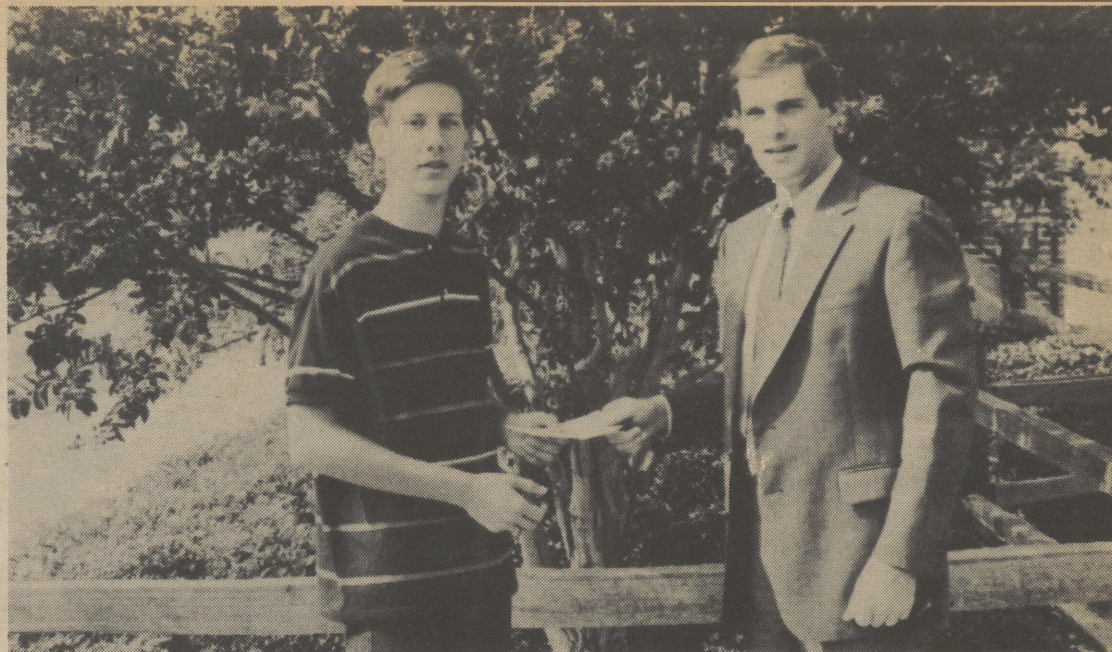
The Hinds Junior College District consists of three campuses located at Raymond, Utica, and Jackson. We also have branches in Rankin County and Vicksburg-Warren County. The Jackson Campus includes the Sunset Drive Center, the Nursing/Allied Health Center, and the Universities Center. We are extremely proud of our student body and the contribu-

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Billboard.....

Jeanine Marie Head of Vicksburg, an outstanding student in Sociology, has been awarded an Undergraduate Research Assistanceship with the Sociology Department at Mississippi State University. Head graduated from Hinds Junior College in 1986.

Graduation applications must be turned in to the office of Admissions and Records by **September 30, 1986.**



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP—Raymond High School graduate Wade Hymel (left) is presented the Raymond Lions Club Youth Scholarship by Andy Hughes, secretary-treasurer for the Lions Club. Hymel will receive \$200 per semester to attend Hinds Junior College District where he is majoring in computer science. He is the son of Jerry and Paula Hymel of Terry.

Entertainment/Review

It's that time of the year again! The new fall television season is about to begin and put people to ease of who didn't make it through the summer months to return to the nighttime soap hits of *Dallas*, *Falcon Crest*, *Dynasty*, or *Knots Landing* to mention a few.

Gearing up for the new season is even bringing contest for what happened to so and so in a local newspaper and win a trip for two to Dallas. Do you know where Bobby Ewing has been? The trade papers report the past year of *Dallas* has been a dream and he has not been dead for the past year. All the cliff hangers will soon end.

Many new shows are

scheduled for the new season which includes one of America's favorite people, Lucille Ball, in a new comedy sitcom. The two hour preview of a new detective show, *Popeye Doyle*, proved to be a bit more appealing than the usual show of late where ten thousand bullets are fired from automatic weapons and they don't even hit the side of a barn much less anyone. Check your local listings for the numerous new programs for the fall season.

Television networks are trying to outdo each other. This season *Dallas* and *Miami Vice* will be on the same time. Don't these idiots who do programming know that many people like both shows so this

will only help the video recorder business even more.

The summer movies are coming to an end with *Top Gun* finally being moved out of the top position and being replaced by *Stand by Me* for the number one slot. Polls show the following order for movie positions last week:

1. *Stand by Me*
2. *Top Gun*
3. *The Fly*
4. *Karate Kid, Part II*
5. *Aliens*
6. *Nothing in Common*
7. *Extremities*
8. *Ruthless People*
9. *Born American*
10. *Armed and Dangerous*

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Raymond Campus students can take advantage of the Hinds County Alumni Chapter project, "Happy Cakes," and have a birthday cake custom made by the Cafeteria and delivered to someone on Campus who is having a birthday.

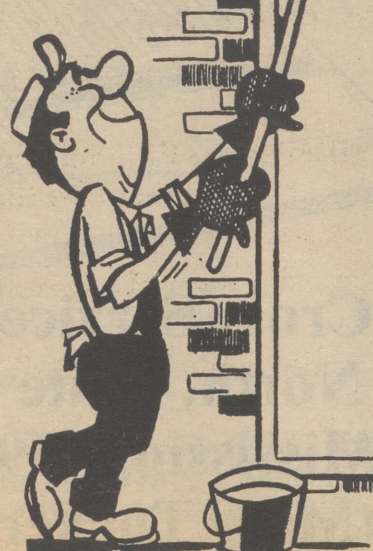
Send an \$8.00 check, the recipients name and campus address to ZANDRA GRAY, Development Office, Raymond Campus.

For more information about "Happy Cakes," call Gray at 857-3350.

Alums plan gala

The Hinds County Alumni Chapter of Hinds Junior College is planning a gala "Hawaiian Hula Party," for 6 PM Thursday, September 18 at The Dock on the Reservoir.

Your \$10 ticket includes membership in the Hinds Alumni Association. Call Zandra Gray, Hinds alumni coordinator, 857-3350.



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OF THE YEARBOOK

Soccer season opens

by Tom Shepherd

The Hinds Junior College soccer team has just begun its seventh year of play. During that period the soccer team has won the Mississippi Junior College soccer title every year. In fact there is absolutely no doubt that the Kicking Eagles will repeat as Champions again in 1986. Brash statement you say? No way! At this point in time the team is not only the best team in the state, they are the only junior college team in the state.

So, you say, who do they play? Well, this year they play every college in the state that has a team. Yep, that's right, State, Ole Miss, Southern, Millsaps, Mississippi College, William Carey College, and Mississippi's best soccer team — **The Belhaven Blazers**. In fact HJCD students and faculty are in for a real soccer treat because on Wednesday, September 17, at 7 PM, Hinds will play the Belhaven team

under the lights in Eagle Stadium. It's not too often that David gets another shot at Goliath, but that's the way this contest sizes up.

Everything is really shaping up for the big match. President Muse has approved the match being held in the stadium so more students will be able to see their team play, the Eagle Band under the direction of Dr. John Manchester, has agreed to toot the kickers on, the Hi-Steppers are aware that the guys will be performing in short pants, and the team is ready.

"All that's needed now is you. Yep, if David is going to have a real shot, then you are going to have to be out there cheering the guys on. Don't tell Belhaven, but the Hinds soccer team has never lost a match in Eagle Stadium. It's your team so be there!" said Coach Tom Shepherd.



1986 EAGLE CHEERLEADERS—First row (left to right): Carla Mullins, Brandon; Carol Polk, Raymond; Monette Callaway, Pearl; Daniece Harris, Mascot, Raymond; Connie Lowe, Madison; Krista Atkinson, Brandon; and Robin King, Clinton. Back row (left to right): Ann Forbes, Jackson; Laurie Murillo, Brandon; Ashley Taylor, Jackson; Buffy May, Magee; and Robin Brock, Jackson.

1986 SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
September 14	Ole Miss	Oxford	2:00
17	Belhaven College	Raymond	7:00
20	OPEN	TBA	
25	Mississippi College	Clinton	7:00
27	William Carey College	William Carey	1:00
October 4	OPEN		
8	William Carey College	Raymond	3:00
11	Belhaven College	Jackson	2:00
18	OPEN		
25	Auburn University	Starkville	11:00
26	Mississippi State	Starkville	1:00
November 1	OPEN		
8	OPEN		
13	Mississippi College	Raymond	7:00
15	Ole Miss	Raymond	10:00
16	Mississippi State	Raymond	2:00
21	SEC Invitational	Tuscaloosa	TBA
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23	SEC Invitational	Tuscaloosa	TBA

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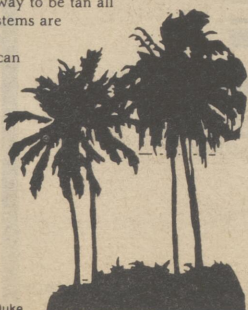
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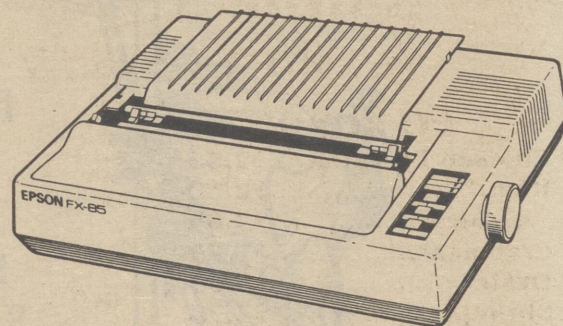
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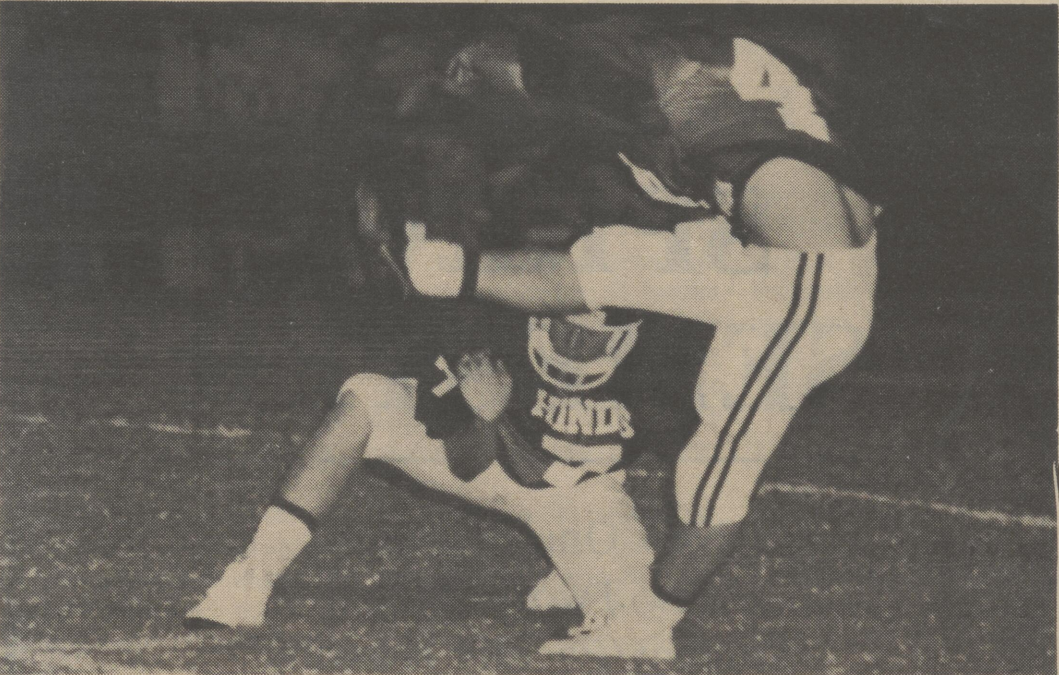
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BURCH CARRIES—Hinds quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile, Ala., runs the ball for the Eagles during the Hinds vs Mississippi Delta game. Hinds won the season opener with a 13-7 score. (Photo by Jamie Thomas)



BERRY KICKS—Freshman Mike Berry of Pearl kicks a 42 yard field goal for the Eagles during the season opener with Mississippi Delta. Berry has kicked four field goals for the Eagles in the two games this season. (Photo by Jamie Thomas)

Eagles claim two victories

The Hinds Junior College Eagles opened the season with a 13-7 win over the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Junior College.

On the third play of the game Hinds tailback Israel James failed to handle a pitchout from quarterback Mike Burch and Delta's Steve Robinson recovered the ball. Five plays later, Delta quarterback Todd Holder kept the ball after four carries by John Williams and ran in the 8 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Ray Steen added the point after giving Delta a 7-0 lead.

With Hinds' next possession of the ball, Mike Burch moved the Eagles within range for Hinds kicker Mike Berry to make a 41 yard field goal and put the Eagles on the board.

The Trojans made several costly mistakes during the game with one of the worst coming down when punter Ray Steen grounded the ball before getting off his kick at the Delta 13.

Three plays later Hinds fullback Buster Brown plowed through the final two yards giving the Eagles their only touchdown of the game. Mike Berry added the point after for the Eagles.

Early in the third quarter Berry attempted a 46 yard field goal for Hinds but was wide right. With 4:14 to go in the game Berry placed a 42 yard field goal between the post giving the Eagles their final score of the game.

In the running game for Hinds Buster Brown picked up 55 yards on 13 carries, Israel James had 51 on 15 and Mike Burch 35 on 10 with the Eagles netting 168 yards rushing. Burch was 6 of 16 passing for 65 yards with 2 interceptions.

Hinds head coach Bill Buckner remarked, "We made a lot of first game mistakes we will clean up before our next game and we needed another week of practice to get ready."

Bill Buckner's Hinds Junior College Eagles captured their second victory of the season with a 13-10 win over the Southwest Mississippi Junior College Bears last Thursday at Summit.

The first score of the game came in the first 10 minutes when Hinds kicker, Mike Berry, of Pearl made a 35 yard field goal putting the Eagles on the scoreboard.

Southwest came back and moved in front when running back Terrance Turner made the touchdown from a 95 yard kickoff return. Craig Simmons added the extra point for the Bears giving them a 7-3 lead over the Eagles.

Increasing their lead to 10, Southwest's Hugh Watkins made a 26 yard field goal before the second quarter was over giving them a 10-3 lead over Hinds.

Hinds only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter after quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile, Ala., connected with Ricky Smither for a 40 yard gain to the Bears 34 and then followed with a 34 yard pass down the left side to Hinds Lester Brandon of Vicksburg who was in the end zone. Mike Berry's point after eventuated the score 10-10.

In the fourth quarter Hinds Reggie Harris of Vicksburg intercepted the ball from Bears quarterback Troy Constantine and returned the ball 14 yards to the Bears 18. The Eagles failed to gain ground in three downs and Mike Berry came in for Hinds and made a 36 yard field goal to give the Eagles their second straight win.

SEPTEMBER

- *4.....Southwest at Summit (7:30 PM)
- *11.....Coahoma at Raymond (7:00 PM)
- 20.....Pearl River at Raymond (7:00 PM)
- 27.....East Central at Decatur (7:00)

OCTOBER

- 4.....Holmes at Goodman (7:30)
- 11.....Co-Lin at Raymond (7:00 PM)
- *18.....Gulf Coast at Raymond (7:00 PM)
- 25.....Jones at Ellisville (2:00 PM)
- *30.....Northeast at Booneville (6:30 PM)

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ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

As your new ASG President, and along with the Vice-President, Sherrie Williams, and Secretary, Ann Forbes we would like to welcome everyone back to school.

The Student Government has a great year planned and we hope everyone, dorm and commuter students will get involved. Dances, films, parties, and concerts are just a few of the different events already scheduled for this year. Planning and presenting any type of event takes a great deal of time and effort that we put forth to help the students enjoy their year here, so participation is vital for a successful year.

We are planning and preparing several upcoming

events and there is lots of room for student input and one way you can help is by becoming involved in Student Government and being on a committee that might deal directly with your special interests. This could finally be your chance to get involved and try to make Hinds the place we would all like for it to be.

You may run for the Senate or a Homecoming maid in the upcoming elections. The students are the only ones responsible for the attitudes on campus so remember; anyone who does not participate has no right to complain.

Presidential Speaking (continued from page 3)

tions made by our students here on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and the world of work.

In the area of construction, repair and renovation, work on existing structures took top priority. Denton Gymnasium received a face lift inside and out as did the Union Building and Boyd Gymnasium on the Utica Campus. The District Development Office Building was remodeled and the Utica Campus baseball field was completely redone, including new dugouts. McKenzie Arena and the Bull Test Center got much needed parking lots and curbing. The Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center machine shop classroom was also remodeled and a new weight room was installed in Denton Gymnasium. The Career Development Center on the Utica Campus was completed.

Throughout the District, carpets were replaced, old chalkboards removed and new ones installed, old sidewalks were repaired or replaced, campus streets were repaved, air conditioning systems were repaired or replaced, roofs were repaired and walls received a fresh coat of paint.

Today we operate as an "open door" institution with selective programs and admissions. This process extends opportunity while maximizing the likelihood of success in specific programs. This pro-

cess is consistent with the concept that our junior colleges are "people" colleges whose purpose is to extend rather than restrict opportunity. We have achieved success as the institution serving the well prepared and the under prepared adult and youth, the small rural graduate and the large urban school graduate, black and white Mississippians — in short, the people.

In summary, we reaffirm our commitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by your leaders' work and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I would challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and support these activities.

We certainly hope that you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here — faculty, staff, facilities and opportunities. They are yours for the asking.

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Raymond Campus has its own "Top Gun"

Many brave men fought in World War II from all walks of life. Over night they made and lost friends. They became men and heroes of our country.

Ralph Holman, offset printing instructor on the Raymond Campus, was born in Crystal Springs, raised in Raymond, and was graduated from high school at Hinds Junior College. At that time it served as a college and a high school.

At 18 years of age Holman volunteered for the war. The Air Force sent him through two years of college at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. From there, he went into pre-flight

training.

Holman never had any fear of not coming home. He said, "I'm a lucky-type person. There were quite a few anxious moments, but, in fact, when I was over there, there were about 50 percent not coming back."

Holman made 33 successful missions over Germany. He bombed such places as Hamburg, Frankfurt, Nuremburg, Leipzig, Jena, and Berlin, four times. On the last trip to Berlin, with 12 flying fortresses, one crashed and burned on take off, leaving only 11 flying fortresses. In bombing Berlin that day, 10 of the 11 flying fortresses were shot down. Holman is the only one

who brought his fortress back. He is the sole survivor of the particular mission.

Holman feels the war helped him in many ways. It gave him a good education, made a man of him, and he is proud he was a part of keeping America free. He said, "If asked, I would definitely fight again for my country in order to keep it free."

Holman lost many friends due to war casualties. He lost eleven on the last trip to Berlin and many more in other incidents. Holman said when he went to the cemetery to say good-bye to his unfortunate friends, he had a long walk.

Holman feels the real recognition should go to the



THE HOLMANS—An early picture of Yvonne Holman, admissions clerk, and Ralph Holman, offset printing instructor.

men who gave their lives fighting for our country. He believes the real heroes are the ones who died while defending our country. He feels the ones that returned with their lives are the lucky ones.

The picture shown is of Holman and his sweetheart he left at home when he went to war. He said Yvonne wrote him almost everyday, but she didn't have much of an opinion when he went to war because she was only 15. When asked if he knew what had ever happened to Yvonne he said, "Why dear, I married her!"

by Michele Hoover

Special counseling offered at HJC

by Cherry Thomas

Are you in need of counseling or consulting services? Hinds Junior College provides a program called the College Assistance Program (CAP). This service is created to help the students, employees and/or their families to cope with special problems such as stress, alcoholism, drug abuse, or personal problems related to interpersonal relationships, legal or financial concerns — all of which can adversely affect a person's life at home and at college.

Hinds Junior College has contracted with the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center to have confidential counseling services made available regarding any special problems a stu-

dent, employee, or family member may have. Just call and make an appointment with the counselor. If further assistance is needed after the meeting, the counselor may refer the individual to a more appropriate community resource for his particular need.

All contacts are strictly confidential. When an individual seeks assistance from the CAP on his own, no one at the college will know unless the individual requests that the college be notified.

If you need help now or in the future, make a confidential phone call to the CAP offices at the Mississippi Baptist Medical Center by dialing

968-5032 or 857-3395 or 1-800-962-6868.

If a counselor is not immediately available, leave a message and a counselor will return your calls as soon as possible.

The CAP on Raymond Campus is Porter Pryor. He comes to the Campus every Thursday from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Pryor wants to encourage anyone seeking help to please contact him. Remember your calls are strictly confidential. This service is available at no charge. Please take advantage of this service. It could mean life or death.

PLEASE READ

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1986-87 SENATE ELECTION FORM FOR ALL CANDIDATES ELECTION — SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

15 Officers Raymond Campus
7 Sophomores
7 Freshmen

6 Officers Jackson Campuses
NAHC — 1 Sophomore, 1 Freshman
Sunset Drive Center — 2 Sophomore, 1 Freshman
Universities — 1 Sophomore, 1 Freshman

Name _____

Social Security Number _____

Classification: _____ Sophomore — 27 or more semester hours
_____ Freshman — less than 27 semester hours

Qualifications: Full time student — 12 or more semester hours 2.5 GPA
Free of any disciplinary action by the college

Note: Forms are due September 23, 1986 by noon in the Student Activities Office, RM 215B, located in the Student Union Building.

You are required to attend a meeting on September 24, 1986 at 3:00 PM in the Student Union Building/Raymond Campus.

Anyone who wishes to run for the Senate does not necessarily have to be nominated by a club or organization although a club or organization can nominate people.

1986-87 HOMECOMING COURT ELECTION FORM FOR ALL CANDIDATES ELECTION — SEPTEMBER 30, 1986

6 Sophomores
5 Freshmen

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SSN _____

Classification: _____ SOPHOMORE — 27 or more semester hours
_____ FRESHMAN — less than 27 semester hours

Qualifications: Full Time Student — 12 or more semester hours

Note: Forms are due September 23, 1986 by noon in the Student Activities Office, RM 215B, located in the Student Union Building.

You are required to attend a meeting on September 24, 1986 at 3:00 PM in the Student Union Building/Raymond Campus.

Anyone who wishes to run for Homecoming Maid must be nominated by any club organization or dorm.



NEW EQUIPMENT—Shown admiring the different types of hydraulic motors donated recently to the agriculture machine technology program by Delta Fluid Power, Inc. of Jackson, is instructor Dean Hodges, center, and students Ed Aiken, left, and Glenn Brown.

Over 50 years old

Campus favorite, Mickey Mouse



MICKY MOUSE MANIA—No matter what age you will always spot a Mickey Mouse shirt in a crowd of people. The shirts are popular on college campuses as well as in most vacation spots. (Photo by Jamie Thomas)

by Cherry Thomas

Do you remember those family vacations when you were younger? Especially the one when everyone piled in the station wagon and headed to Disney World. Well, whom was the first "person" you looked for as you made your way through the crowds and entered the gates of the Wonderful World of Disney? Mickey Mouse, right?

Do you also remember the T-shirt that you brought home with you? The one your Mom couldn't get off your back — the one with Mickey's mug shot on it.

Well, now that you're older — guess who is back on your favorite T-shirt? Yes, good ol' Mickey Mouse — El Raton

Mickey — Miguel Ratoncito — Mikke Mus - Miki Kuchi...

No matter what language, nationality, or culture his name still represents that happy little mouse dressed in those famous red shorts, white gloves, and big floppy brown shoes. Although Mickey is well over 50 years old, he has managed to maintain his "youthful" appearance — slightly pot bellied, big eared, and sparkling eyes. This cute little guy has his picture on the front or back of T-shirts everywhere. Mickey, along with his side kick and only love, Minnie, can be seen all over the Raymond Campus on the front or back of student's T-shirts. While walking to class you might see Mickey

coming at you with a big smile — or you might see Minnie kissing Mickey's cheek. Mickey might even be dressed in a tuxedo or in a bathing suit.

However you find Mickey positioned on a T-shirt, there's just something about his face that brings a smile to your lips.

Who knows why Mickey's popularity has lasted for so long. Maybe it's because he's like an old friend or maybe it's because he's a part of our childhood that we don't want to let go.

Just take a look around the Raymond Campus. I bet you'll see Mickey or Minnie on someone's T-shirt. And just who is on your T-shirt?

Youth congress seeks members

The organizational meeting for students who are interested in attending the Mississippi Youth Congress will be held Tuesday, September 23 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Annex Room 104. Interested students who are unable to attend this meeting should contact Ms. Sue Brooks or Ms. Jerry Agent in the Speech Department in the Fine Arts Annex. (phone 857-3266)

The Mississippi Youth Congress is a mock legislative assembly providing experience for students in using democratic political principles

and various aspects of oral communication as they propose and debate bills in committee and in the assembly. The Hinds delegation will probably meet once a week to work toward and plan for the Congress which will be held November 21 and 22 in Jackson. The group will work on Parliamentary Procedure, writing and defending bills, and planning campaigns for seeking office.

The Mississippi Youth Congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Communication Association.

Maid of Cotton contest forms due November 7

In an effort to give more young women a chance to enter this year's Maid of Cotton selection, the National Cotton Council announced today it is eliminating a rule requiring an applicant to be born in a cotton-producing state.

The new rule only requires that an applicant be a U.S. citizen and resident of a cotton-producing state.

"We feel that an applicant who resides in a cotton-producing state receives ample exposure to the cotton industry," said a Council spokesman. "With many families moving several times through the years, we believe the new rule gives more young women the opportunity to participate in the selection."

Applicants for this year's selection also must be between the ages of 19 and 23, at least five feet five inches tall, and never have been married.

The Council is accepting applications for the 49th annual selection to be held in Dallas, December 28-30.

The new Maid will make goodwill appearances on behalf of the U.S. cotton industry, speaking to various groups; taking part in charity events, and participating in fashion shows. In Washington, she will call on government leaders and meet ambassadors of countries she will visit on her overseas tour.

Overseas, the Maid will promote U.S. cotton exports through retail store appearance and visits with government leaders and other dignitaries.

The young woman who succeeds 1986 Maid of Cotton Sherri Moegle, Lubbock,

Tex., will receive a \$10,000 Ciba-Geigy educational award. First and second alternates will receive awards of \$4,000 and \$2,500, respectively, and all other finalists will receive \$500. The awards are made possible by a grant to The Cotton Foundation from Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Applications and information are now available at National Cotton Council headquarters, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. 38112.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is November 7.

Newspaper, yearbook recruiting members

For all of those students interested in working for the Hinds newspaper or yearbook, there will be a meeting held Wednesday, September 17, at 3:00 in the Fine Arts Annex Building in room 102.

There is a need for the following: photographers, copywriters, layout artists, and typists. Be a part in making this school year's publications the best ever.

The campus newspaper, *The Hindsonian*, is looking for people who may be interested in writing sports, features, and general news writing. Photographers are also being sought to work on this publication.

Persons interested should apply in the Public Relations Office located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building.

Six Sophomores hope for crown

Six Hinds Junior College sophomores are seeking the title of Homecoming Queen who will be named during the halftime of the Hinds vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast game on Saturday, October 18 in Raymond at 2:00 p.m.

In addition to the six sophomores selected by the student body five freshmen maids will also be presented as part of the court. The 11 coeds were elected in recent campus elections in Raymond and Jackson.

The six sophomores chosen include: Ann Forbes, Jackson; Kim Harvey, Pearl; Leslie Ward, Vicksburg; Dayna Neal, Jackson; Andrea Ward, Ocean Springs; Buffy May, Magee.

The five freshmen selected include: Monette Callaway, Pearl; Brandi Goree, Pearl;

Kristi Smith, Vicksburg; Kim Brocato, Brandon; and Angela Newsom, Holly Springs.

Ann Forbes is the daughter of Mrs. Gwendolyn Forbes and the late Hugh Forbes. She attended McCluer Academy and is a business administration major at Hinds. Kim Harvey is the daughter of Wanda and Lawrence Harvey. She is a marketing and sales major at Hinds. She attended Pearl High School. Leslie Ward attended Warren Central High School in Vicksburg and is majoring in nursing at Hinds. She is the daughter of Bernadette and George Ward.

Dayna Neal is the daughter of Mrs. Shelba Neal and the late Travis Neal. She is majoring in nursing. She attended Forest Hill High School. An-

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SIX SEEK CROWN - Six Hinds coeds seek the title of Homecoming Queen. The winner will be announced and crowned during halftime activities at Homecoming on Saturday, October 18, at 2:00 p.m. The six sophomore maids elected to the court are first row from left: Leslie Ward, Vicksburg; Ann Forbes, Jackson; Kim Harvey, Pearl; Buffy May, Magee; Andrea Ward, Ocean Springs; and Dayna Neal, Jackson. The five freshmen maids selected on the second row are: Monette Callaway, Pearl; Kristi Smith, Vicksburg; Brandi Goree, Pearl; Kim Brocato, Brandon; and Angela Newsom, Holly Springs. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

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State Treasurer selected Alumnus

Treasurer of the State of Mississippi, Bill Cole, has been named the 1986 Hinds Junior College Alumnus of the Year. Cole, 1968 graduate of Hinds, will be honored at the Homecoming Alumni Luncheon on October 18 in the Raymond Campus Cafeteria.

Cole's ties to Hinds have remained constant since his days as student body president in 1967. Most recently he delivered the 1986 Spring Commencement address on the Raymond Campus. He has also served as Alumni Association president and is currently serving on the

a bachelor of public administration degree and a J.A. degree.

After law school in 1974, Cole joined the Attorney General's Office. He also served as campaign coordinator for William Winter's run for Lieutenant Governor and Governor and as legislative assistant to Congressman Charles Griffin in his Washington Office. He was appointed executive assistant and Chief of Staff to Governor Winter. He was then appointed State Treasurer in 1980 to fill the unexpired term of John Dale and successfully ran for that office in 1983.

According to Cole, 1986 has been a very significant year both personally and professionally. The Alumnus of the Year honor joins several other milestones. He was selected as State Elected Official of the Year by the Public Administrators Association and elected as national president of the State Treasurer's Association. In addition, he and his wife, the former Deborah Ballard of Clarksdale, Mississippi, are expecting their first child.

Cole is an avid supporter of education in Mississippi.

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After Hinds, Cole attended the University of Mississippi where he earned

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STUDENT VOTE - Voting machines from Hinds County were used in the recent campus elections for Homecoming court. The machines were used on the Raymond and Jackson Campuses to select the 11 coeds who were chosen for the court. (HJC photo by Pat Kelly)

Beauty pageant set for November 12 Top five featured in 1987 yearbook

The Hinds Beauty Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Entry forms for the pageant are available in the Public Relations Office in the Student Union Building or from Mrs. Anna Bee in the Women's Gym. The forms must be returned by October 31st to

the Public Relations Office.

Contestants who enter the pageant must make all rehearsals prior to the night of competition. Any Hinds coed who attends classes on the Raymond or Jackson Campus may enter the pageant.

Center may enter the pageant.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be

featured in the 1987 yearbook, the Eagle. The pageant, which is sponsored by the yearbook staff, is directed by Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee. Staging and lighting will be done by the Circle K Club.

Contestants wishing to find out more information about the evening gown wear should contact Mrs. Bee in the Women's Gym.

Lancelot is Missing

I was walking out of class the other day, toting what seemed to be half of the Campus Book Store. I had a purse on my right shoulder filled with all sorts of school paraphernalia and on my left shoulder I somehow positioned an umbrella. In the middle, between my two arms and hands, rested notebooks, textbooks, folders, and a typing stand. I wasn't walking very fast (but then again how could I) when I was passed by a boy (I'll call him that since he seemed a bit immature). He reached the exit just seconds before I did. Instead of turning around and holding the door for just a few more seconds, he let it slam; on me of course! My purse, my arm full of books, and my umbrella fell.

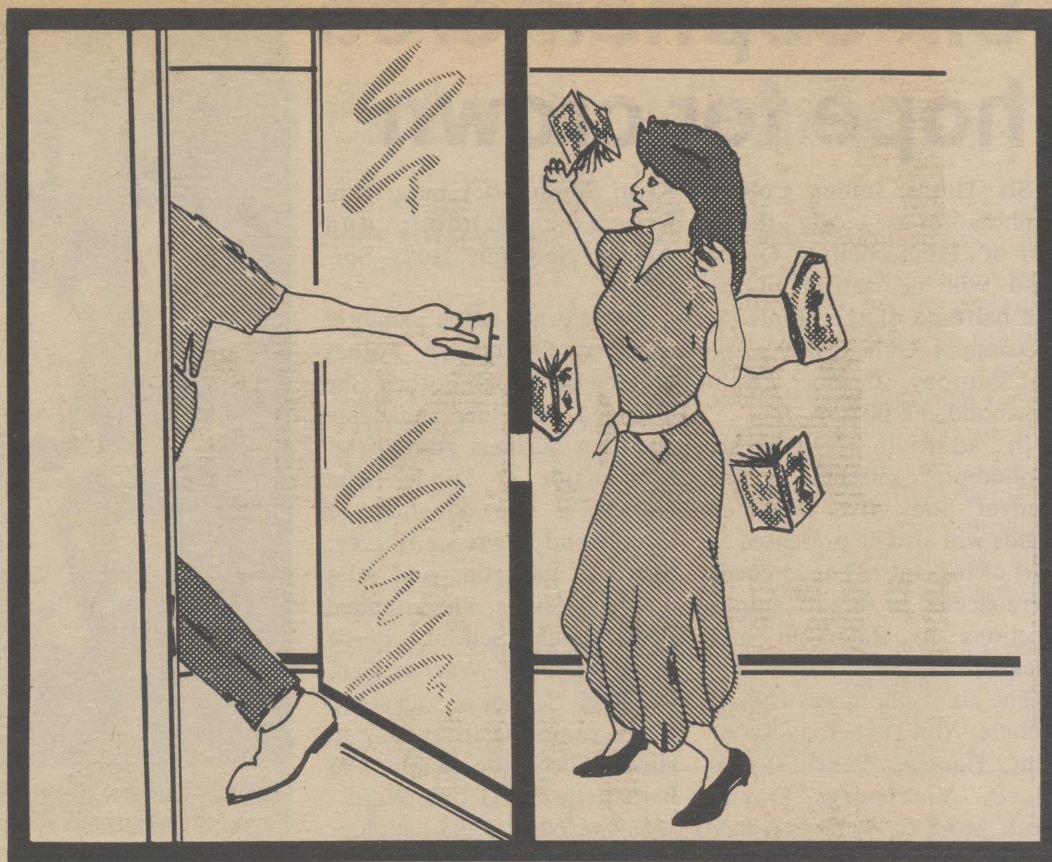
"What a jerk," I thought as I wrestled with all my "stuff" on the floor. What's happening to the guys now days. Do they not know what "polite" means anymore? Has chivalry been completely lost? Are there no Sir Lancelots of King Arthurs left?

I suppose the first thing that pops into your head is "equal rights." Sure you can say "What about the equal rights women have been demanding for so long?" Well, what about them? Personally I think this is a cop-out. It's an easy answer with no reasonability attached!

Guess what guys? There's just as many women if not more who don't agree with the equality of men and women. Sure - women expect and deserve equal pay for equal work, Sure - there should not be any discrimination on job positions. This isn't equality. It's fair play. Men are equal to women is like saying the number "one" is equal to the number "ten". It's not, of course. For any of the women who like to be treated "just like one of the guys" — Well, all I can say to you is... You get exactly what you ask for, right?

Believe it or not most girls that I know like to be treated like ladies. We appreciate the door being held for us. We like our chairs pulled out for us and we enjoy having our books carried once in a while.

Let's face it, whether girls admit it or not we all like to be treated special. We all like to acquire the attention of that special guy. And surprisingly we prefer guys that are more chivalrous. Are there any Sir Lancelots of King Arthurs left? Where are you?



State Fair runs thru Oct. 12

On School Day, Friday, October 10th, students can purchase a 20 coupon ride book, a \$10.00 value for only \$8.00 and tickets will be good from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

The Pepsi Zoo and the Newport Mini Fair are among the fair's new attractions. The Pepsi Zoo, which will be set up on the midway, features exotic animals like camels, giraffes and zebras. The Newport Mini Fair, also scheduled on the midway, will offer contestants a chance to try their luck at various activities for premiums and prizes.

Entertainers Willie Nelson, Conway Twitty and John Schneider, Hulk Hogan and Chaka Khan and Maze headline shows in the Mississippi Coliseum.

Nelson sings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 9th. Tickets are \$13.50.

Twitty and Schneider share top billing at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, October 5th. Tickets are \$12.50.

Hulk Hogan appears October 4th, 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$13.50. Chaka Khan and Maze appear October 10th at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$10.00.

Another Coliseum event will be the Truck and Tractor Pull Extravaganza scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 11th and a 2:30 p.m. performance on Sunday, October 12th. General admission is \$9.00 with tickets costing \$5.00 for children under 12.

Tickets for Coliseum events can be purchased at the Mississippi Coliseum Box Office, various ticket outlets and

by mail order. ALL ADVANCE SALES FOR COLISEUM SHOWS INCLUDE FREE GATE ADMISSION. Parking is \$1.00.

In addition to the Coliseum shows, free entertainment is scheduled in the Mississippi State Fair Theatre/Budweiser Pavillion. Nationally-known entertainers slated to appear are: Eddy Raven, Shelly West, the Forester Sisters, Gene Watson, the Bellamy Brothers, Steve Wariner, Randy Travis and Ronnie McDowell.

Admission to the fair is \$2.00 per person 12 years or older from 12:00 Noon until closing. Children 6 through 11, \$1.00. Children under 5, free. Parking is \$1.00 per car.

From 12:00 Noon until 5:00

p.m. Monday through Friday a carload of fairgoers will be admitted to the fairgrounds for only \$3.00. A busload of fairgoers will be admitted for only \$10.00 including parking from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. daily except weekends.

Advance admission tickets may be purchased at the Coliseum box office until Tuesday, September 30th. Five tickets, a \$10.00 value for adults and children over 12 may be purchased for only \$6.00. Tickets for children 6 through 11... five advance tickets, a \$5.00 value, may be purchased for only \$3.00.

From 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 Noon daily except weekends, gate admission and parking is free. Free admission to all military personnel in uniform.

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The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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Billboard.....

It is time to update your housing application. Spring semester is just around the corner. Come by the Housing Office, located in back of the Denton Gym, between October 6 and October 24, to reserve your room.

The Rankin Branch DECA chapters will conduct their Initiation and Officer Installation ceremony on Tuesday, October 21, 1986, at Denney's Restaurant in Jackson.

Rankin Branch DECA advisors are Lynn Holliday, Diversified Occupations instructor, and Sue Pitts, Marketing instructor.

The Hinds Junior College cheerleaders attended the University Cheerleading Association Camp during the first week of August. The Camp was held at Memphis State University. The HJC cheerleaders won Most Competitive Squad. The squad also won the Spirit Stick for having the most school spirit and brought home 8 blue ribbons and a gold for fight zone.

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ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

Well I hope everyone has settled into the study mode. Mid-term is right around the corner and the same week is Homecoming week so everybody will be extra busy. Speaking of Homecoming our court was chosen September 30 along with our new Senate members. Congratulations to all of you! Lots of activities have been scheduled for Homecoming week starting the 13th of October with the Talent Show which no one should miss. This will include faculty and students. We also hope to see everybody at the pep rally and bonfire Wednesday night. The Homecoming

dance is going to be great this year with the band *Avalanche*. It will cost \$2 per person and \$3 for couples and semi-formal dress is required. The dance will be held in Mayo at 7:00 Thursday night. Come out and have a **GREAT TIME!!**

The Senate is about to start their opinion poll sampling. They plan to survey students on such issues as food service, telephones, cable in dorm rooms, and parking space; so be ready to give your opinion if you are asked about any of these things.

Good Luck on Mid-Terms!

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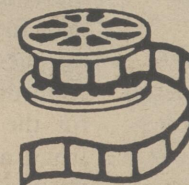
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He states, "I think that the political leadership of the state of Mississippi needs to recognize that education is an investment in the future. Whatever we are spending on education serves as an investment for future economic development and future development of the state. We are investing in people and we are creating

opportunities through education. That can be done if we maintain a strong commitment to education."

All Hinds alumni, students and friends of the College are invited to honor Cole at the Alumni Luncheon. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Zandra Gray at 857-3350.

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Buckner's Eagles having good season

"Lucky 13" is what the Hinds Junior College Eagles had as their favorite number after winning over Coahoma Junior College 13-8. All three games the Eagles have won this season have been with a total of 13 points for the Hinds squad.

Late in the first quarter the Eagle's Mike Berry of Pearl put Hinds on the board when he made a 26 yard field goal putting Hinds in the lead with a 3-0 score.

The remaining time of the first quarter and through the second period neither team could add any points to the board as the ball moved up and down the field.

In the third period the Tigers of Coahoma finally had their chance to gain some points when running back Jackie Williams ran the ball in 26 yards for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was blocked by Hinds and Coahoma had the lead 6-3 over the Eagles.

The Tigers were given the two point safety when the ball was snapped over Mike Berrys head and out of the endzone. This gave Coahoma a 8-3 lead in the first of the fourth quarter. With eight minutes left in the game Eagle quarterback Mike Burch connected on a 21 yard pass to Lester Brandon of Vicksburg for the Eagles only touchdown. Mike Berry added the extra point and the Eagles were in command with a 10-8 lead. With only four seconds left in the game Hinds coach Bill Buckner decided to go for the field goal and Mike Berry again added points to the board with a 35 yard kick.

Pearl River Game

There had to be a winner as both 3-0 Hinds Junior College and Pearl River Junior College met in a South Division game last Saturday in Raymond. The nationally ranked Wildcats of Pearl River defeated the Hinds Eagles 14-7 moving them to 4-0 while the Eagles are now 3-1.

The Eagles were first to score in the game when quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile passed 19 yards to Randy Garcia for the touchdown. Mike Berry made the point after giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 2:53 left in the third quarter. Berry had attempted a 49 yard field goal earlier in the quarter but it was no good.

Neither team was able to

score during the second period but Hinds kicker Mike Berry attempted a 62 yard field goal but was way short. As the halftime buzzer sounded the Eagles had the lead 7-0 over the Wildcats.

Two minutes into the third period PRC's Gerald Tillman passed 8 yards to Anthony Robinson for the touchdown. Joey Tatum added the extra point for the Wildcats and the ballgame was tied 7-7. Late in the third quarter Pearl River attempted a 39 yard field goal but it was not good.

Early in the fourth period Hinds punt was blocked by Roy Wayne Jones of Pearl River and recovered in the end zone giving the Wildcats their second touchdown. Tatum added the point after giving them their final score.

With 2:55 left in the ballgame the Eagles had moved the ball to the 2 yard line but fumbled the ball on a bad snap giving it back to the Wildcats.

HJC vs. ECJC

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College have now moved to 4-1 for the season with their 19-7 win over the Warriors of East Central Junior College. The Eagles only loss of the season was to Pearl River.

The Eagles were the first team to score in the Saturday night game at Decatur when Mike Berry of Pearl put a 41 yard field goal through the post for Hinds with 11:06 to go in the first period. Neither team could add any points to the board the remaining of the period.

During the second period the Warriors of ECJC claimed their first and only touchdown of the game when Arthur Johnson ran the ball in 4 yards for the touchdown. Verandel Irons added the extra point giving the Warriors a 7-3 lead over Hinds. Late in the second period Hinds quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile completed a 3 yard pass to Randy Garcia of Jacksonville, Fla. to give the Eagles their first touchdown. Mike Berry made the point after and the Eagles had a 10-7 lead going into the half.

Neither the Eagles or the Warriors could add any points during the third period thus the Eagles maintained their 10-7 lead.

In the final period the Eagles got a safety when the Warriors snapped the ball out

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GARCIA GETS TWO — During the Hinds vs. East Central game in Decatur Randy Garcia made both touchdowns for the Eagles on passes from quarterback Mike Burch. Garcia has gained 18 points for the Eagles this season. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)

Tennis team seeking players

The tennis coach, Cleon McKnight, is quite optimistic about the 1987 tennis season. He has returning from the 1986 State Championship team three All-State and All Region XXIII players; Frederick Green of Lanier H.S., Donnell Winston of Wingfield H.S., and Louis Payne of Mobile, AL.

Joining these sophomore players are several "GOOD" freshman

players. These freshmen are: Gregg Tripp, an All-State player from Wingfield H.S., Barrie Brown, the Capitol Big-8 singles champion from Wingfield H.S., Chad Smith of St. Aloysius H.S., John Hathhorn of Raymond H.S., Richard Burgardt of Clinton H.S., Darrie Brown of Wingfield H.S., Rodney Posey of Pearl H.S., and Mary Murry of Jackson, Ms. Jerry Brady, a Wingfield H.S. graduate

and a transfer student from William Carey College will also be joining the 1987 team. "Thus, the future of the Men's tennis team look pretty tight," stated Coach McKnight.

Coach McKnight would like to start a women's team and is looking for women who have had some tennis playing experience. All interested persons may contact Coach McKnight in Beemon Hall 151-D.



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SHEPHERD INSTRUCTS - Soccer coach Tom Shepherd instructs his team members during the halftime of the Hinds vs. Belhaven game at Raymond in September. The Hinds team dropped the game to Belhaven.

HJC Soccer team splits six games

To date the Hinds Junior College soccer team has played seven matches and have a 3-3-1 record. The team has recorded victories over Ole Miss 4-1, Christian Brothers College of Memphis 2-1 and Mississippi College 3-1, they were tied by Millsaps 2-2. Losses were to USM, nationally ranked Belhaven, and William Carey College. The match with William Carey was very close with the Eagles losing 4-3 in overtime.

Goals have been scored by Brady Greer, Dwayne Green, Jeff Embry, Teddy Bjursell, Johnny Alford, Bubba Buell, Bubba Crist, and Keith Carico. The Eagles have scored 15 goals in the matches but have allowed 17. Five of those however were to Belhaven in a

match played here in Raymond.

The next match for the Kicking Eagles is against William Carey Wednesday, October 8, 3 p.m., at the soccer field behind Vo-Tech. The next match follows on Saturday, October 11, at Belhaven College. Support your team. They are representing you and your college!

"With a bit of luck we would be six and one. We have lost two matches and tied one because of poor play on our part and not because our opponent was stronger. We are beginning to come together as a team now and I look for more consistency and victories in the future," stated soccer coach Tom Shepherd.

FOOTBALL...

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Hinds team a 12-7 lead. Late in the fourth the Eagle's Mike Burch again connected with Randy Garcia on a 10 yard pass giving the Eagles their final touchdown of the game. Berry added the point after and Hinds had captured another win, 19-7 over ECJC.

Flag Football

	Men			Women	
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Nasty Nine	4	0	Hinds Connection	11	0
SWAC	4	0	Marshall	0	
No Name	4	0	BSU	0	
BSU	4	0	FCA	0	
Wild Eyed					
Southern Boys	3	1			
Hinds Hicks	3	1			
Dillagaf	1	3			
Roaches	1	3			
Good Guys	1	3			

Flag Football

Football ending, volleyball next

Intramurals began in mid September with flag football with nine men's teams and four women's teams.

The first half of the season ended October 2 and the second half will continue through October 23. The championship games will be October 27-30.

The next intramural

games that will begin November 3 will be coed volleyball. These games will continue through November 20 and will be played in the Denton Gym. Persons interested in organizing teams should contact Joe Rigg in the Science Building Room 151-B.



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BURCH PASSES — Mike Burch, quarterback for the Hinds Eagles, passes during one of the home games. Burch is from Mobile, Alabama. (HJC photo by Jamie Thomas)



Five Alumni Named To Sports Hall of Fame



The Alumni Association is pleased to announce the induction of Julia M. "Judy" Lilley Barlow, Louis F. "Skin" Boteler, Benton W. Fortenberry, Orvel H. "Ozzie" Simmons and Louis G. Strickland into the second annual Hinds Junior College Sports Hall of Fame which will be held on Friday, October 17 at 7 PM in McKenzie Arena.

The Sports Hall of Fame recognizes former Hinds Junior College students who made outstanding contributions to inter-collegiate athletics. Recognition is also given to those individuals who achieved further distinction in high school, senior college or professional sports either as a coach or as a player.

Last year's premier Sports Hall of Fame named 15 charter inductees: Herman Berryhill, Gerald Calloway, David Coleman, Lyda Richardson Cox, Mary Ann Edge, Marion Fortenberry, Earl Leggett, Sale Lilly, William McElroy, Olin Renfroe, Nick Revon, Joseph Richardson, Jim Taylor, E.E. Thrash and Lance Wright.

Tickets for this year's ceremony may be ordered by using the reservation form in this publication or by calling the Development Office, 857-3350.

The alumni office is searching for information which will help to develop an athletic history on each individual being inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. Photographs, newspaper clippings and personal remembrances are needed. Anyone having such information should contact Zandra Gray, coordinator of alumni services, at the number listed above.

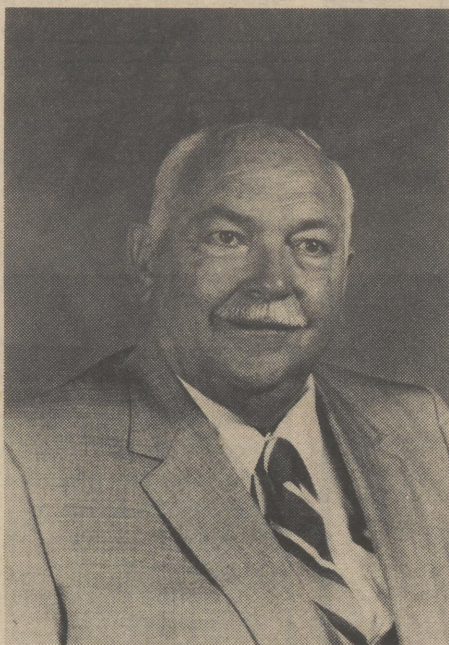


JULIA M. "JUDY" LILLEY BARLOW
1937-1939

Basketball, Track and Tennis

Speed was Julia Margaret Lilley's speciality. On the basketball court and on the cinder path, few could rival her fleetness. Teammates and opponents alike tagged her as the "whiz" and said she was "fast as

lightning." Her coaches remember her not only as a good player but also as a team leader who was adept at developing playing strategy and then carrying it through on the court. Coaches Walter Gibbes and Zeus Denton remember her as a player who consistently broke down the opponent's defense. In track, Lilley excelled in both individual and team events such as the 50 yard dash, the high jump and the relay. She and her husband, Johnny Barlow, owned Barlow's Boat Center in Jackson. In later years, she earned a winning reputation in speedboat competition. She died in 1970.



LOUIS F. "SKIN" BOTELER
1941-1943 and 1946-1947

Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball and Soccer

Few people can rival the reputation of "Skin" Boteler in Mississippi athletics. As a Hinds high school and college student, Boteler was a worthy opponent on any playing field while racking up 16 letters. His distinguished coaching career spanned 33 years; 7 years at Hinds Junior College and 26 years with the Jackson Public Schools. Along the way, there were state champions, bowl teams and unprecedented winning seasons. He has served athletics in many different capacities, as chairman of Mississippi All Star Basketball, as Commissioner of Semi-Pro Baseball and as a charter member of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Association of Coaches, to name just a few. His enthusiasm for athletics, and for the thousands of students he coached, is unsurpassed. Boteler retired this year and resides in Raymond.

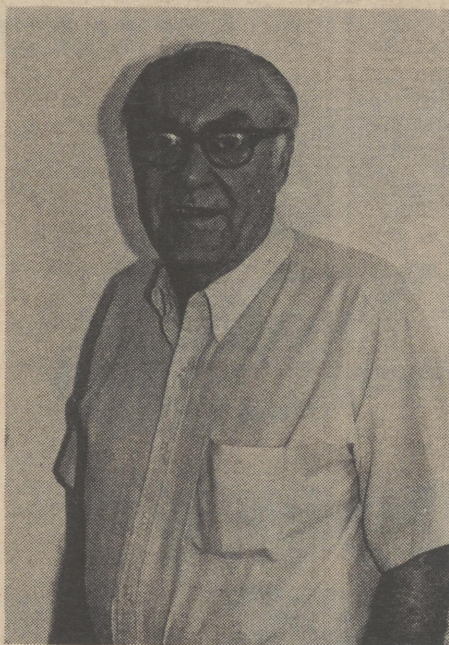
Benton Fortenberry was a Hinds athlete who was at home on any playing field. In 1951, Hinds teams took the state crown in football and track; Fortenberry was there, lending an athletic prowess that was, and still is, hard to match. While a student at Hinds, he was tapped as an All State



BENTON W. FORTENBERRY
1950-1952

Football, Basketball, Track and Baseball

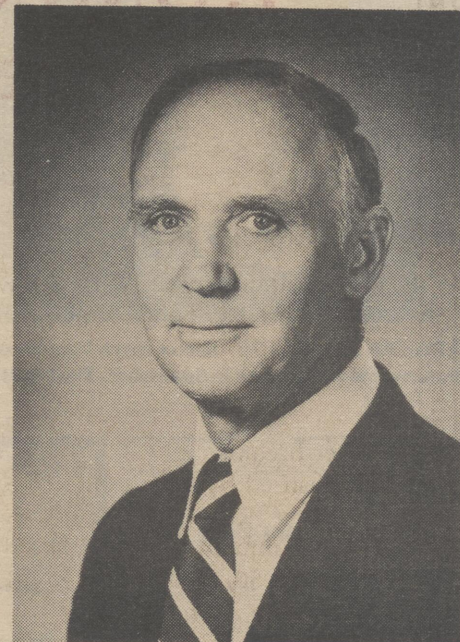
player in both football and basketball. On the track path, his specialties were the shot put and the long jump. He was drafted into the United States Army in 1952, but that didn't stop his involvement in athletics. He was slated for Special Services because of his athletic abilities. At that time, he took his talents to the boxing ring and became the heavyweight title holder at Camp Roberts in California. Today, Fortenberry is a farmer in Transylvania, Louisiana.



ORVEL H. "OZZIE" SIMMONS
1938-1940
Basketball

A retiree with two jobs, Simmons gets around, but back during the 1938-40 basketball seasons, Simmons was 'hard to get around' at his guard post on the court. After Hinds, a distinguished Army Air Force career earned him the Bronze Star and the Battle Star. Back home after the war, he was quick to hop back into athletics serving as a basketball and football official throughout the South for 33 years. He retired as Executive

Director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission after 41 years of service in 1983. Today, Simmons remains one of the College's most loyal supporters as evidenced by his work with the Alumni Association and Development Foundation.



LOUIS G. STRICKLAND
1944-1947

Football and Basketball

The Hinds Eagles were on a roll and landed in the top slot in junior college football competition four years straight. Louis Strickland was a part of it - not bad for a boy from Yazoo City who hadn't "played a lick" of football before Hinds. Strickland played the '45 season, took time out for the service in '46, and was back dressing out with the Eagles in '47. He further distinguished his athletic abilities at Delta State, and, then, as a high school football, baseball, basketball and track coach for 11 years. His 1966 Brandon High School football team took the Dixie Conference Championship and he was selected Coach of the Year by the Jackson Touchdown Club. Today, Strickland is director of the Addie McBryde Center for the Blind. He is also serving as president of the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation.



Hinds Spirit '86

HOMECOMING Schedule of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1986

Mississippi Invitational Sculpture Exhibit Opens
Marie Hull Gallery

Faculty and Student Talent Show 7 PM
Sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Cain Hall Auditorium
Admission: 50 cents

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1986

Prayer Breakfast 7 AM
Sponsored by Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter
Speaker: Reverend Gary Googe
Entertainment: Leah and Robin Sutterfield
Cost: \$2.50, students free with meal ticket
McKenzie Arena

Afternoon Delight - Music and Refreshment 11 AM - 2 PM
Entertainment: Michael Hall, Kid Fiddlers, HJC Clefs,
Stage Band, and FCA Talent Show winner
Lunch on campus mall - Open to the public
"Loot" - A play presented by the Delta State University 7 PM
Players - Cain Hall



Kid Fiddlers, under the direction of Raymond Campus music instructor Ann Mason, will perform at Homecoming Week activity, **Afternoon Delight**, on Tuesday, October 14 during lunch on the Raymond Campus Mall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986

Pep Rally and Bonfire 7 PM
Sponsored by the HJC Cheerleaders
Catch the Eagles in the "Hinds Hustle"
Meet the Homecoming Court
Eagle Football Stadium / North Commuter Parking Lot
Free and open to the public

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1986

Homecoming Dance 7 PM
Band: "Avalanche"
Dress: Semi-formal
Mayo Gymnasium
Tickets: \$2 single, \$3 couple



HOMECOMING DANCE BAND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1986

Hinds Spirit '86 Sign Display Contest 3 PM until ?
Compete for Homecoming display cash prizes
Denton Gymnasium
Judging Saturday, 9 AM, by alumni at Eagle Field
Sports Hall of Fame 7 PM
Honors five new inductees
McKenzie Arena
Cost: \$10.50, R.S.V.P.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1986

Hinds Junior College Development Foundation Board 9 AM
of Directors Annual Meeting
Board Room, Administration Building
Fifty-Plus Reunion 9:30-11:30 AM
Green Room, Fine Arts Annex
Classes of 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929,
1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934 and 1935
SPECIAL GUESTS: Class of 1936
Marie Hull Gallery Open House 10 AM - 11:30 AM
Mississippi Invitational Sculpture Exhibit
All invited, SPECIAL GUESTS: Elected officials
of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, Claiborne and Copiah counties
Homecoming Luncheon 11:45 AM - 1:30 PM
Alumnus of the Year presentation, Sports Hall of Fame introductions
and Alumni Association business meeting
College Cafeteria
Cost: \$11.00, R.S.V.P.
Football Game 2 PM
Hinds Junior College vs. Gulf Coast Junior College
Halftime highlights: Homecoming Court and Queen,
Alumnus of the Year, Sports Hall of Fame inductees,
Marching Band and Hi-Steppers
Tickets: \$4 adults, \$2 students, children under six free
President's Reception immediately following game
Hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse
SPECIAL GUESTS: Mrs. Anna Bee and Hi-Steppers
Alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends invited,
Women's Gym

Living in America

by Felicia Petro

What would you do if you were from a foreign country and came to America knowing a small amount of English, and, on top of that, going straight to college almost as soon as you arrive? This big question was faced by Mihae Lee and Mijija Kim some 6 months ago when coming to Mississippi from Japan.

So, what are two girls doing all the way from Japan at Hinds? "To master the English language," they say. "It is much harder to take English in Japan, and really learn it because there aren't very many people who can speak it with you."

The two girls live with their aunt and uncle Kuhn and Kyung Lee in Ridgeland, who suggested Hinds to them while they were still living in Japan, but claim that they "had to take special preparatory English courses at MSU before ultimately coming to Hinds."

When speaking to Mijija and Mihae, a question arises in one's mind about how these girls feel about Hinds, Mississippi, and America for that matter. "We like America and Mississippi. The lifestyles of the American and Japanese aren't much different, but the cultures are. "In Japan, we use chopsticks most of the time, and we feel more comfortable eating while sitting on the floor over a low table. Before

entering someone's home, we are accustomed to taking off our shoes, and when we greet someone, we do not show public affection, as some do in America, but just bow to one another," stated Mihae. "School is also much different. We must bow to our teacher when she enters a classroom, as if to greet her, and when school is dismissed, we must bow again to her as if to say 'thank you'." said Mijija. The girls also say that they had to wear the same clothes to school, and weren't allowed to wear makeup; even the public schools were this way.

The girls claim to miss a lot of Japanese foods like sushi, and tempura (a deep fried seafood dish), but like American pizza, and laughingly admit to liking grits, even though they had never heard of them before coming to Mississippi. They also have never been to a football game because it is unpopular in Japan, but they feel they would like football here in America because of the enthusiasm of it. The girls say that they do not have country music in Japan either, but readily admit to liking rock music and musicians like Prince, Madonna and Cyndi Lauper.

The girls have good feelings about Hinds, but claim that most people can't relate to them because of the com-



LIVING IN AMERICA — Mijija Kim (left) and Mihae Lee (right) are "cousins" attending Hinds from Japan and living with relatives in Ridgeland. (HJC photo by Felicia Petro)

munication barrier, and therefore, they have only made a few friends.

Mijija and Mihae are a good example of how we tend to treat others we're not sure of. How will we be able to communicate with others in the "real world" if we have trouble communicating with one of our own (like the timid guy in our art class, or the heavy girl sitting alone in the cafeteria)? The south is the best place to be for a nice smile, or good conversation, so how about taking the time when it comes to those like Mijija and Mihae, and show them how friendly we really can be.



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STATE PRESIDENT — Rankin Branch marketing student, Lisa Wicker, is currently serving as the state president of the Mississippi Association of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, High School Division. She is the daughter of Wayne and Peggy Wicker of Brandon and a senior at Brandon High School. Sue Pitts, marketing instructor at the Rankin Branch, is Lisa's advisor.

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Junk food rules America

by Cherry Thomas

In the seventies a song called "The Ballad of the Junk Food Junkie" appeared on the charts. One stanza went something like this:

... Oh, but lately I've been spotted With a Big Mac on my breath, Stumblin' into a Colonel Sanders With a face as white as death. I'm afraid someday they'll find me Just stretched out on my bed, With a handful of Pringles potato chips And a Ding Dong by my head. (by Larry Groce)

Does this sound familiar? Are you a junk food junkie?

When you pass by the vending machine in the dorm, do the Snickers and Chee-tos lure you over? Does your mouth completely ignore your brain when you pass by a candy counter? Is your only control in deciding which junk to indulge? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions then you are probably a genuine junk food junkie!

Junk food is one of the most

powerful addictions among young people today. It is generally defined as any food that relies on fats and sugars as its main ingredient. Not to mention the chemical additives that most of the products contain.

If you read the ingredients on everything you eat, it would probably make you sick. The additives, preservatives, and colors are among the few added ingredients in junk food. Most of which can't even be pronounced or defined without a dictionary.

Now you're probably wondering how you became addicted to this wolf in sheep's clothing? Well, it began when we or you were small children. Your mother gave you "goodies" (as she called them) for being good in church or school or when guests were visiting. We learned to associate junk food with rewards. It was something to strive toward. Somehow we never grew out of this stage.

As we get older, it doesn't get any better. The media just won't leave us alone. Each year more new products come onto the market to tempt us. These new products lure us with adjectives like crispy, ice-cold, crunchy, smooth-and-creamy, etc... These whet our appetite until we have to go to the store and buy the product.

Even when we try to break this habit, it's too easy to tear into a bag of chips or break open a package of M & M's. We rationalize by convincing ourselves that the cafeteria line is too long and we're too tired to wait. Junk food seems to capture our taste buds and won't let go.

Junk food can be compared to the temptation of the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden. We know we're not supposed to have it but we seem to indulge in the stuff anyway. We love every disgusting empty calorie it has to offer. Later, after it hits us, the guilt overtakes us. We feel like monsters and know that the consequences are soon to catch up with us.

Over night our face breaks out in uncontrollable "zits." The bathroom scales begin to tilt toward the "overweight" numbers. And your teeth seem to find a cavity to take to the dentist.

Junk food also contributes to more serious consequences. Among the few are heart disease, sugar diabetes, high cholesterol and needless to say obesity.

Our bodies need carbohydrates for energy which

comes from foods containing complex carbohydrates. Sugar is not a complex carbohydrate; it is a simple energy source. Sugar foods (like junk foods) can displace nutrient-rich carbohydrates like fruit and grain. These sugars eat up vitamin B-1 which is used by the body to metabolize carbohydrates. This means the body has to get this vital vitamin from other parts of our diet which unbalances the whole system.

We receive most of our calories from fat. Fat also provides our bodies with energy and the right kind of fat is essential in our diet. It transports fat soluble Vitamins, A, D, E, and K through the body. Fat also cushions the vital organs in our bodies. Although fat has benefits, most people receive too much and not the right kinds. Polyunsaturated fats are good for you. These fats can even lower your cholesterol content in some cases. Its the liquid oils that come from fats. Some are corn oil, sunflower oil, soybean oil and olive oil. Saturated fats aren't good for you. These fats raise the cholesterol in your blood stream. These are the fats that are generally found in junk food. Common ones used are lard, grease, and shortening. This fat collects on the side of arteries and causes a build up which can lead to heart failure.

Now that you know a little more about junk food, don't you want to take a little more time out and eat something wholesome and pure? The next time you pass that snack machine STOP and think about it. After all "you are what you eat." Are you junk?

Food Facts

The first pizzeria in the United States was opened in New York City in 1905.

The food Americans order most often in a restaurant is steak.

Apricots were the first fruits planted in California.

Italian pasta first came from China.

French croissants were first made in Hungary.

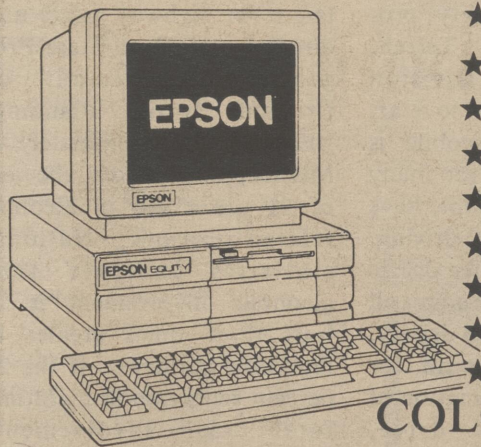
The Irish potato got its start in South and Central America.

The American hamburger came from Germany - Hamburg, of course.

A peanut isn't a nut. It's a member of the bean family.

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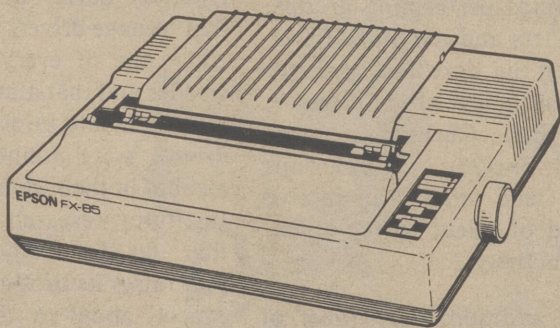
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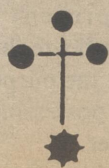
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Willie Nelson on campus

by Cherry Thomas

Have you seen Willie Nelson on Campus? Yes, Willie Nelson with the famous Wrangler jeans, old T-shirt, long braid, beard, and bandana. Well, it's not really him. The man you might have seen isn't Willie Nelson, but Thurman Alley, the Industrial Service Coordinator on the Raymond Campus.

They say that everyone has a twin... Well, Willie Nelson is no exception. When Thurman Alley takes off his glasses and work clothes and puts on the "outfit," he is the "spitting image" of that famous country singer.

When MIS 103 announced a Country Star Look-A-Like Contest, Alley thought that it would be fun to enter. He says, "People are always asking me if I'm Willie

Nelson."

The radio station was running a promotional prior to the Kenny Rogers Concert. Among the look-a-likes were Jerry Lee Lewis, Barbara Mandrell, Christle Gayle, and Kenny Rogers.

On the first night of competition, Alley had to compete with four other Willie Nelson look-a-likes. Needless to say Alley blew them away with his Wrangler jeans, authentic Willie t-shirt (which he got at one of Willie's concerts), a pony-tail, and a red headband.

The second night of competition consisted of an over all competition of all the look-a-likes from each category. Again Alley was the winner.

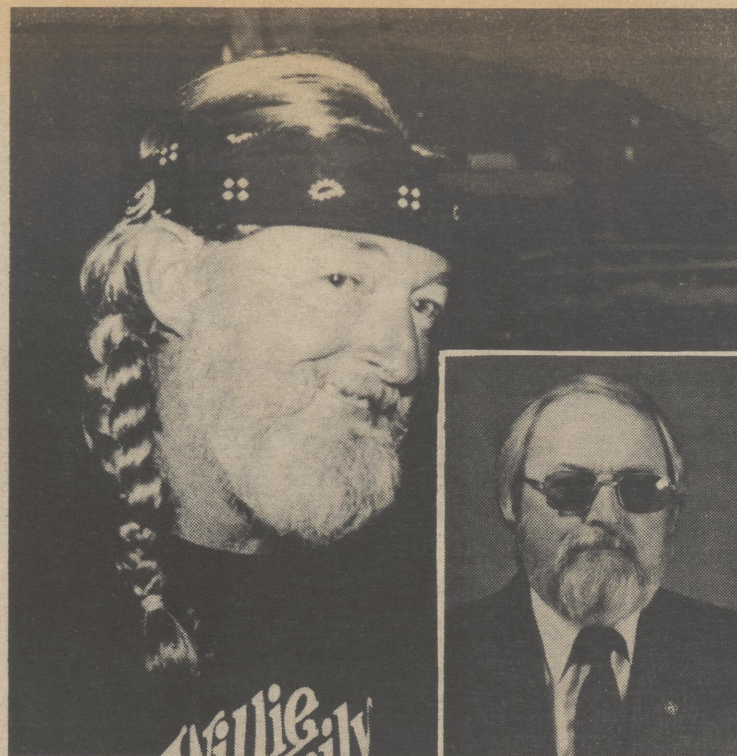
What exactly did this

"Willie" bring home for his looks? Well — to begin with he won \$1,000.00, received two front row tickets to the Kenny Rogers Concert, and got backstage passes to meet Rogers and his warm up act Glen Campbell. He also won a limousine ride to the concert and dinner for two at the Ramada.

Alley has not met Willie Nelson (yet), but says that he'd like to meet him. He's looking forward to seeing Willie in concert at the Mississippi State Fair.

Alley really enjoys country music and Nelson is his favorite along with Kenny Rogers.

This is the first contest of its kind that he's entered. Will he enter another? He says, "If the money's right, I'll go for it."



WILLIE'S HERE—Some people think they have spotted Willie Nelson on the Hinds Campus but it was really Hinds Industrial Service Coordinator Thurman Alley. Alley dressed as Nelson won a \$1,000 contest sponsored by MISS 103.

Mississippi teen pageant scheduled for Feb. 21

The search is now on for Mississippi's U.S. Teen for 1987. Applications are now being accepted from all over the State of Mississippi for the Annual Miss U.S. Teen pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn - North in Jackson, February 21, 1987. Miss Mississippi U.S. Teen pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss U.S. Teen pageant to be held in August, 1987.

There is no swimsuit or talent requirement. All judging is on the basis of poise, personality, community involvement, scholastic achievement, appearance, interview and evening gown competition. Candidates must be residents of or attending school in the State of Mississippi, and must be between 13 and 19 years of age.

The 1987 winner will be awarded a host of prizes, including an expense paid trip to the national pageant, a color portrait, jewelry, a cash award, and other gifts including the official state crown, banner, and trophy. Mississippi's U.S. Teen will compete at the national pageant for prizes and scholarships worth over \$100,000.00, including a vacation in the Virgin Islands, a fur coat, and thousands of dollars in cash. The national pageant is televised each year. Mississippi's reigning U.S. Teen is Johnna Plummer of Starkville, who was named First Runnerup at the 1986 U.S. Teen competition.

In addition to the gifts to Mississippi's U.S. Teen,

Awards and Recognition will be given to contestants for Outstanding Scholarship, Leadership and Community Service.

All girls interested must apply immediately to Ron Simmons, 2724 Wynterhall Road, Huntsville, Alabama 35803. Request applications by telephoning (205) 880-1275.

Rankin Branch plans million dollar complex

The Rankin Branch has gained approval from the Board of Supervisors for a \$1.2 million expansion.

The 13,000 square foot academic complex will be located on the south side of the existing building which will house academic classrooms, a large multi-purpose room and a library. Jimmy Smith, director of the Rankin Branch, anticipates being able to offer classes in the building by the fall of 1987.

Seven new programs, funded through the Job Training Partnership Act, have been added to the curriculum. The added programs are quantity food service, security officer training, commercial housekeeping, geriatric nurses aide, and three programs of direct care worker. "I think by adding these new units, we can provide the vehicle to offer additional services that people in Rankin County would not be able to afford otherwise," says Smith.

Tuesday

October 14 offers varied entertainment

Afternoon Delight serves up a musical menagerie of versatile performers during the lunch hour on Tuesday, October 14, 11 AM - 2 PM, on the Raymond Campus Mall.

Alumni, students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to enjoy the talents of Michael Hall, former HJC student, composer, lyricist and singer, who will perform gentle rolling southern ballads and hard-knocking country hits. Still in the country frame of mind, Hinds music instructor Ann Mason will bring her Kid Fiddlers to campus. The youngsters, ranging from age four to age thirteen, are products of the HJC Music department's Suzuki program.

Also called to entertain will be Hinds performing groups, the Clefs and the Stage Band. Under the direction of Terry Fletcher, new choir director, and Bob Cheesman, Stage Band director, these groups will lend their distinctive brand of talent to the lunch-time activity.

In addition, the winner of Fellowship of Christian Athletes Talent Show will also give a repeat performance.

Join us for **Afternoon Delight** and a rousing mid-day boost. Lunch will be served on the Mall. The cost is \$2.85 for alumni and community members.

New drinking laws

Legislation raising Mississippi's alcoholic beverage drinking age to a minimum of 21, which becomes effective Oct. 1, could be a key step in making state highways safer, according to the Highway Safety Division, Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs.

"Combining drinking and driving is Mississippi's most serious highway safety problem," said Billy Terrell, Highway Safety Division director. "Teenagers' love affair with the automobile is well-known, and far too many Mississippi young people have mixed drinking and driving. Although driving after drinking is a problem pervading all age groups of licensed drivers, it is particularly severe for teenagers. The combination of learning how to drive, youthful risk-taking behavior and drinking is accounting for the number one killer of our nation's teenagers."

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has reported that teenage drivers are involved in one of every five fatal crashes and that almost 60 percent of fatally injured teenage drivers were found to have alcohol in their blood systems. Institute research indicates that, on the average, a state that raises its drinking age can expect about a 28 percent reduction in nighttime fatal crash involvement among drivers to whom the law applies.

A National Bureau of Economic Research Inc. study indicates that 700 teenage lives a year would not have been lost and thousands of teenagers would not have been

injured or maimed if the minimum drinking age in all states had been 21 during the 1970-75 period when many states lowered the drinking age to 18.

"We, of course, realize the new law will not eliminate all teenage drinking and driving, but we do think it will have a strong impact," said Roy Thigpen, governor's representative for highway safety and director of Federal-State Programs' Department of Criminal Justice Planning. "Each year, approximately 46 Mississippians under the age of 21 are killed in alcohol-related crashes. National statistics indicate that alcoholic involvement is at least three times greater in nighttime accidents. If the 28 percent reduction in nighttime fatal crash involvement, among drivers to whom the law applies, occurs in Mississippi, approximately 10 young lives will be saved each year, and many serious injuries will be prevented."

The act, passed by the 1985 Legislature, provides for a fine of up to \$500 and a sentence of up to 30 days of community service for any person under the age of 21 who purchases or possesses any light wine or beer. The purchase or possession of liquor by a person under 21 already is illegal in Mississippi. The same penalties apply to individuals who falsely state they are 21 or older, or present any documents to indicate they are 21 or older, for the purpose of purchasing or possessing any light wine or beer.

Also provided is a fine of up to \$500 and a sentence of up to 30 days of community service for any person under the age of 21 who purchases or possesses any light wine or beer.

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WIN SCHOLARSHIPS — Joe Thornton of Mendenhall, a violin student of Anne Mason, strings instructor on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District, has been awarded the John Cocroft String Scholarship to Hinds where he will continue to study with Mason. Thornton is a member of the first violon section in the Jackson Symphony Youth Orchestra. The scholarship is named in memory of John Cocroft, a Raymond Campus instructor.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

September is often described as the premiere week in TV language. Just this month 23 new shows have hit the 1986 fall network schedule. Each night offers us 2 to 3 new programs to tune into. NBC and CBS begin the season with 7 new shows, while ABC brings us 9 new programs.

Among all of the new programs, NBC brings us a very different sitcom — *Alf*. Alf actually stands for alien life force. The outerspace creature comes from the planet, Melmac. This planet explodes and Alf finds himself "space wrecked" on Earth — Los Angeles to be exact.

CBS brings new flavor to comedy with *Together We Stand*. This sitcom is situated around a family of 4 soon to be a family of 6. The racial combination of this family brings hilarious results.

This fall ABC brings us the most new shows. A few of the good ones are *Jack and Mike*. This is a husband and wife team working to solve life's everyday crises. Jack works as a reporter for the local newspaper, while her husband Mike owns his own restaurant. They bring us an amusing break on Tuesday nights.

ABC also brings us another amusing slapstick comedy that will leave you rolling on the floor, *Sledge Hammer*. Sledge Hammer is an off the wall detective who has an obsession with his gun. He talks to it, sleeps with it, and uses it on everything. Even to turn out the lights. If you liked Inspector Clouseau, on the *Pink Panther*, you're gonna love Sledge Hammer.

Whatever shows you choose to view this Fall, I doubt you'll be disappointed because there's something for everyone.

The 1986 Emmy Awards hosted by David Letterman and Shelley Long, brought unexpected results to all viewers. NBC swept the awards with 19 of the 31 Emmys.

Best dramatic series went to CBS' *Cagney and Lacey*. Sharon Gless who plays Detective Christine Cagney won outstanding leading actress for a dramatic series. *St. Elsewhere's* William Daniels

who plays Dr. Mark Craig won best actor in a dramatic series.

The Golden Girls beat out *The Cosby Show* for best comedy series. Betty White was selected for best actress in a comedy series for her role in *The Golden Girls*. Michael J. Fox won best actor in a comedy series for his role as Alex P. Keaton in *Family Ties*. *Moonlighting*, nominated for 16 awards brought home only one, for editing. *Miami Vice* with its 15 nominations won only one for supporting actor — Edward James Owens.

President's Reception

President and Mrs. Clyde Muse will host a Homecoming Reception in the Hi-Stepper gym following the football game.

At the reception, Anna Bee and the 36 year history of the Hi-Steppers will be honored. Hundreds of photographs which chronicle Hi-Stepper activities, costumes and accomplishments will be unveiled at the reception. Permanent display boards

for the photographs, which travel through decades of Hi-Stepper history, were acquired through the efforts of the Hi-Stepper Alumni Chapter. Jo Holbrook, president of the chapter, will make the presentation as a tribute to Mrs. Bee and her unrelenting efforts on behalf of the Hi-Steppers and Hinds Junior College.

All Hinds Junior College alumni and students are invited to attend.

New Stage Production

The Foreigner, an award-winning comedy by Larry Shue opened New Stage Theatre's 22nd season Oct. 1. Sponsored by Jackson-based Dunn Construction Company, Inc., *The Foreigner* will run through October 18 and is the first in a series of five shows making up the theatre's season which closes with the longest running play of all time, *The Fantasticks*, in May.

Each regular season show is scheduled to run for three weeks. Some evening performances are sold out. Contact the Box Office, 1100 Carlisle, 948-3531, for season subscriptions and additional information.

The Foreigner, winner of two Obie Awards and two

Outer Critics Circle Awards for Best New American Play and Best Off-Broadway Production, is a recent comedy about a shy Englishman vacationing at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia. In order to avoid talking to other vacationers, he is passed off as a foreigner who speaks no English. The results are hilarious when other guests alternately ignore and confide in him.

"It is one of the funniest pieces of material I've ever worked with," said New Stage Guest Director Ivan Rider.

A second play, the title of which is yet to be announced, will be presented as part of the regular season Nov. 12-29. It will also be directed by Rider.

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to \$500 and sentence of up to 30 days of community service for any person who knowingly purchases light wine or beer for, or makes available light

wine or beer to, a person under the age of 21.

Punishment for selling light wine and beer also is included in the new law.

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Prayer breakfast opens Homecoming, October 14

For ten years the Prayer Breakfast, sponsored by the Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter, has served as the official opener of Homecoming Week. As the event celebrates a decade of fellowship symbolized by a commitment to the College and its students, Larry Moss, president of the Faculty/Staff Alumni Chapter, would like to extend a special invitation to all alumni to attend the Prayer Breakfast which will be held on Tuesday, October 14 at 7 AM in McKenzie Arena.

Reverend Gary Gooze, chaplain in the United States Army Reserve, will be speaker for the occasion. Reverend Gooze is founder and pastor of the Springridge Bible Church in Jackson and is well known for his work with youth groups. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College and a master of divinity degree from

Reformed Theological Seminary.

Sharing a spiritual message through song will be mother and daughter Leah and Robin Sutterfield. Mrs. Sutterfield is secretary to the Vice President for Physical Plant and Auxiliary Services and Robin is a sophomore student on the Raymond Campus. Accompanist for the Sutterfields will be Ann Laster, a member of the Raymond Campus English department faculty.

Reverend Sam Mason, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, will deliver the benediction.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased, or reservations made, through Zandra Gray, coordinator of alumni affairs. Call 857-3350. Tickets will also be available at the door. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, coffee, juice and milk.

Sherrill Robertson wins 1st place nat'l award

Sherrill Robertson, representing Hinds Junior College, recently attended the National Leadership Conference of the Phi Beta Lambda in Washington D.C.

She participated in the Word Processing - Machine Transcription Competition,

which consisted of a written test and a performance evaluation. Robertson received first place in the nation.

She was accompanied by Dr. Dell Broadway and Mrs. Cheryl Carr of Hinds Junior College.



NEW OFFICERS - The 1986-87 officers of the Hinds Connection, the Raymond Campus host group, are shown with Dr. Clyde Muse. Front row from left are Gina Osborn, advisory board; Gregg Bain, Intramurals chairman; Jackie Granberry, sponsor of the group. Second row from left, Ginger Turner, vice president; Melissa Furr, social chairman; Mitzi Williams, president. Third row from left, Elizabeth Turner, social chairman, Belinda Fisher, Secretary; and Daneice Harris, public relations chairman.

Lendon Players select cast for The Miss Firecracker Contest

The cast for "The Miss Firecracker Contest" has been selected. Those selected for the cast are: Lauan Stringer as Carnelle Scott, Susan Howell as Popeye Jackson, Robyn Sutterfield as Elain Rutledge, Scott McGee as Delmount Williams, Richard Williams as MacSam, and Susan Clark as

Tess Mahoney.

"The Miss Firecracker Contest" by Beth Henley, Mississippi playwright, is a comedy situated in the small Mississippi town of Brookhaven. It opens Wednesday, November 5 and runs through Saturday,

November 8.

The play will be in The Little Theatre located in the Fine Arts Annex on the Raymond Campus. Admission is free to all Hinds Junior College students, staff and instructors with I.D. The cost for other students is \$2.00 and for adults \$3.00.

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drea Ward attended Ocean Springs High School. She is majoring in industrial drafting and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward. Buffy May is a graduate of Magee High School and is majoring in physical education at Hinds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James May.

Monette Callaway is a graduate of Pearl High School. She is a theatrical arts major and is the daughter of David and Carol Callaway. Brandi Goree attended Pearl High School and is majoring in child psychology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loman Frye and Mr. Jimmy Goree. Kristie Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith. She is a civil engineering major and attended Warren Central High School. Kim Brocato is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brocato. She attended Northwest Rankin Attendance Center and is majoring in sports medicine. Angela Newsom attended Holly Springs High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Willie Wells and Mr. Michael Newsom.

Circle K sponsors blood drive

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a blood drive on the Raymond Campus on Wednesday, October 29. The drive will be held in Room 209 of the Student Union Building from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The drive is in conjunction with United Blood Service of Jackson.

Circle K president Hank Hughes requests that students and faculty come by and give 30 minutes of your time with a donation of blood.

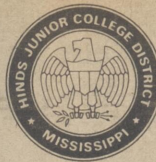
Persons who wish to donate blood may reserve a time through the Circle K Club which will be in front of the cafeteria on the 27th and 28th.



TUESDAY ENTERTAINMENT - Michael Hall, singer and songwriter, appears during *Afternoon Delight* music on the Mall, October 14.

*Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse
cordially invite
Alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends
to the
President's Reception
honoring Mrs. Anna Bee
in the Hi-Stepper Gym
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HJC Beauty Pageant set for Nov. 12

The Hinds Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

Pageant contestants will be judged on beauty only and the top five selected will be featured in the 1987 college yearbook, the Eagle. The pageant is sponsored by the yearbook staff and is directed by Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee.

Contestants will be judged only in evening gown competition. As estimated 70 coeds will compete for the title of "Most Beautiful" and there will be a top 30 chosen, then a top 15. From the top 15 contestants judges will choose the top five beauties.

There will be a \$2.00 admission charge.



CROWNED QUEEN - Leslie Ward, Sophomore Maid, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies by Hinds District President, Dr. Clyde Muse.

(Photo by Larry Moss)

November 12

Former CIA Agent blows his whistle

"The CIA poses the ultimate threat to democracy, and is a major cause of the world's move toward nuclear extinction," charges John Stockwell, who will speak at Tuesday, November 18 at 11:00 AM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Stockwell's bold claims come from experience. He joined the Central Intelligence Agency in 1964, serving as a case officer in Vietnam, Chief of Station in Africa, and at the top-secret National Security Council. In 1977, Mr. Stockwell quit in anger over the growing list of 'dirty tricks' engaged in by the Agency.

Stockwell's lecture entitled, "The Secret Wars of the CIA", is a riveting story of how the CIA actually seeks to increase global tension by supporting military dictatorships and 'picking fights' in the Third World.

Why is the United States pouring arms and money into El Salvador? Why do we prop up military dictatorships from Asia to South America? What should the US policy be in the Third World? John Stockwell

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Class favorite elections

Class favorite elections will be held November 12 on the Raymond Campus. The elections will be held from 10 AM - 2 PM.

Polling places will be at the cafeteria, grill and in the Vo-Tech Foyer. Petitions to run are available in room 215B of the Student Union. The deadline on petitions is November 6 at 3 PM. There will be a candidates meeting on November 7 at 1:30 PM in

the Reserve Lounge.

To qualify a student must be a full-time student on the Raymond Campus. All students wishing to run as sophomores must have a minimum of 27 hours complete. The male and female sophomore getting the most votes will be Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

For further information contact the Student Activities Office at 857-3388 or come by SUB 215 B.

Legal students elect officers

The organizational meeting for the Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students was held September 8, 1986. The following officers were elected to serve: President, Stacey Thibodeaux; Vice President, Hazel Craft; Secretary, Destini Morris; Treasurer, Ann Winterstein; Reporter, Ree Scruggs; and Parliamentarian, Janet Mohler.

At the second meeting on October 6, Stacey Thibodeaux, president, introduced Ms. Sandra Inman, president of the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, who

installed the newly elected officers by telling them of the duties they are expected to perform for the coming year. She explained the purpose and rules of the organization and encouraged members to help each other in making this a truly great year.

Ms. Inman introduced Ms. Pam Jacobias, paralegal, who discussed the many opportunities open to students studying to be paralegals. She emphasized that paralegals do background work for the lawyer and work directly under the supervision of at

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Registration opens

The Hinds Junior College District will conduct Advance Registration for the spring, 1987 semester, November 3 through December 16, 1986 at all Hinds District locations.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should make an appointment to see a counselor and advance register at the District location of their choice.

The numbers to call to set up a counseling appointment are Raymond Campus, academic counseling, 857-3216 and vocational-technical counseling 857-3372; Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center, 366-1405; Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, 372-6507; and the Jackson Campus Universities Center, 982-6321. The Utica Campus has a

Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number, 885-6062. Academic counseling at Utica is Ext. 255 and vocational-technical counseling extensions are 241 and 242. The Rankin Branch in Pearl can be reached at 932-5237, and the Vicksburg-Warren County number is 638-0600.

Questions concerning District admissions requirements should be directed to the Raymond Campus admissions office at 857-3212.

Students registering early during this period will have a good selection of classes which they can schedule to accommodate work or family obligations.

Regular open registration for any student choosing not to advance register for the spring semester will be January 7 and 8.

Displaced Homemakers sponsor skills workshop

The Displaced Homemakers Program at the Jackson Campus Sunset Drive Center will sponsor an Employability Skills Workshop each Thursday during the month of November, according to Jessie Dawson, coordinator of the Program.

The workshop is schedule in two sessions, "to accommodate

the number of people who have shown interest in attending," says Dawson. The times are 3 PM to 6 PM and 6 PM to 9 PM. The Displaced Homemakers Program is funded by the State Department of Education.

For more information, please contact Dawson or Eula Lewis at 366-1405.



HIGHEST SCORE — Doris Compere Dew, a recent graduate of the Hinds Junior College District Associate Degree Nursing Program, achieved the highest score in the state on the recent Registered Nurse Licensing Examination. She earned the top score on her first writing of the exam in a group of two-year and four-year nursing students. Dew was an Allstate Foundation nursing scholarship student at the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center.

Balance College life

It's mid-semester. You're realizing college isn't just grade 13. Homework is piled up to your ears. You don't have money to wash clothes. The flu bug bit you - so you miss classes. Tests are making your head spin and you just had a fight with your boyfriend (or girlfriend). Give up - you just can't survive college? Wrong - you can survive. Just grow up and put things into perspective.

First of all put your grades before your social life. Sometimes you have to force yourself to do first things first. Remember that you NEED to do some things although you would rather do others. Whenever you're tempted to go "party," think of your future - do you want one?

Secondly, keep in good health. The worst thing that could happen is to get sick and miss class when a test is scheduled. Try to eat the proper foods and don't skip meals. Avoid sugars and junk food. Get enough sleep and exercise — which can be difficult when a big test is scheduled.

Third, budget your money properly. Don't get caught without a penny. This causes stress and allows your mind to get off the main focus - education.

Finally, keep a positive attitude. When the going gets tough, don't let it overtake you. Thinking positively helps keep your mind on the one main goal — graduation.

Remember you can survive college! If it seems things are getting the best of you — sit down, relax, and focus on why you are here in the first place. Well let's not forget that ALL work and no play isn't any fun either! I guess the secret to surviving college life is a balance of both.

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torneys.

Members of the club accompanied by Mrs. June Graham and Mrs. Lucretia Berry, sponsors, attended a Public Service Commission hearing.

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addresses these questions from the perspective of a man who cared deeply enough to fight for his country, and deeply enough to speak out against its sins.

The event is sponsored by the Arts and Lecture Series.

The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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PUMPKIN MANIA - The display case in the old Vocational-Technical Building was decorated with Halloween pumpkins by the Commercial Art & Design Class.
Photo by Jamie Thomas

Halloween brought goblins

by Cherry Thomas

Halloween, meaning "Holy or Hallowed evening," is just passed, — October 31 to be exact. It is celebrated in the United States by dressing up in outrageous costumes to "trick or treat" the neighbors. Did you ever wonder where this custom originated?

Halloween itself is of Druidic origin. Earliest observance is unknown. Most of the rites and customs of this holiday stem from early pagan festivals.

The Celts who occupied northern and western Europe practiced Druidism as their religion. Their priests claimed two major feasts — Beltane on May 1, and the fall festival Samhain, on October 31. The latter holiday pictured the end of summer and the beginning of winter. November 1, began their new year; while Halloween was their new year's eve. It was a joint festival honoring their sun god and Samhain — the lord of the dead.

A supernatural element was part of this fall celebration because the Druids tried to pacify the lord of the dead. It was a time

when the dead of the past year supposedly flocked back to socialize among the living. The Celts thought that souls of the sinners had been entrusted to the bodies of animals. Through sacrifices and gifts, the souls could be freed. Samhain judged these souls and decided in which form they would continue.

Horses, believed sacred, were sacrificed to the sun god. Humans were also sacrificed — mostly criminals. A Druid priest would put the criminals in wicker cages and burn them to death. These human sacrifices stopped in the Middle Ages, but black cats were still being sacrificed because they were believed to be pals and allies of witches. They also thought that black cats could transform into witches.

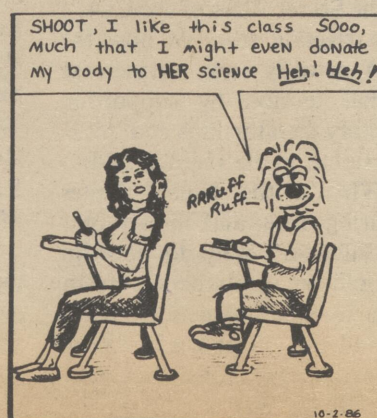
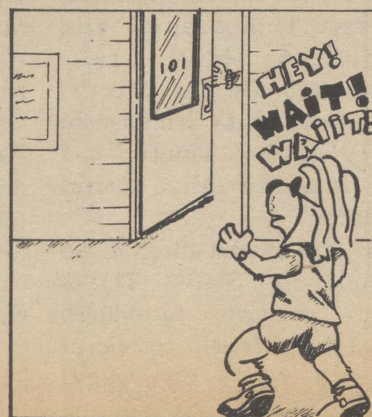
The "fire rite" was an important connection with Halloween. It was celebrated by igniting great bonfires on hilltops to honor to their sun god and scare away any evil spirits which had been let loose on that night. As the people observed this night around the huge bonfires, they spoke of unexplainable sights or eerie sounds they had confronted. This is prob-

bably the beginning of the ghost story heard around campfires today.

It was also believed that on this night witches roamed the skies on their broomsticks. The Druids and later the Romans believed that these witches were women who sold themselves to the devil. These witches were thought to dance on hilltops with goblins and imps while the devil himself played the bagpipes, or castanets made of dead men's bones.

Jack-o-lanterns, made with pumpkins in the United States, are a popular Halloween symbol. This symbol originated from the legend of a stingy Irishman, named Jack, who enjoyed playing jokes on the devil. Therefore, he was made to wander the earth forever carrying a lantern to light his way.

Although the earliest observance of Halloween is unknown, it wasn't until the 9th century when Pope Gregory IV decreed that All Saints' Day be a universal "church" observance. The eve of this holiday, Halloween, became known in the Middle Ages as the time favored by witches and sorcerers.



HJC receives loan for renovation

The Hinds Junior College District was one of three institutions in Mississippi to receive a low interest loan recently from the United States Department of Education College Housing Program for the repair and renovation of campus buildings.

The \$3.5 million loan is earmarked for the renovation of seven residence halls on the Raymond Campus; among them is Main Dormitory, which was added to the National Register for Historical Places in 1985. The buildings, all built prior to 1970, have had no major renovations since their construction and renovation plans include the removal of asbestos, the installation of new electrical systems, installation of new heating and air conditioning systems, and renovation of plumbing, according to Rick Hartfield, director of Resident Life on the Raymond Campus.



SELECTING ADS — Mike Hataway, instructor of Commercial Advertising & Design on the Raymond Campus, shows John Allan Keith, editor of the Hinds County Gazette, several of the ads that were designed for the newspapers advertisers by Hataway's class.

(Photo by Jeff Jones)

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

"Hey hey we're the Monkees." That was the opening lyrics of the late 1960's slapstick comedy music video, The Monkees. Now the Monkees are back again bringing us more of the same. Three of the original four started out in June of this year on a 100-city tour. They played to a near sell out crowd in the Jackson Coliseum on Thursday, October 23. They plan to return to some of the cities that were sold out within 90 minutes. They now have a top 20 chart buster single and video on music television called, appropriately, "That Was Then, This Is Now".

The Monkees got their first shot at stardom in September of 1966, when Mickey Dolenz, Davey Jones, Peter Tork, and Mike Nesmith were chosen out of 500 applicants between the ages of 17 and 21 during 1965. They were chosen for a television show that would capitalize on the Beatles. Mickey and Davey were the actors of the four, while Peter and Mike had the musical experience. The show went off the air after two years in 1968. They got out while they were on top, leaving the public wanting more.

After the breakup, Mickey

and Mike became television producers, while Davey and Peter continued touring, sometimes together. Mike was unable to do the Monkees Reunion Tour because of prior film commitments. They have received movie, television, and video offers which will probably succeed because the group doesn't take itself seriously.

There is something about the chemistry of the group that is just right. The three say that as long as their music stays enthusiastic, genuine, and spontaneous, they will keep it coming.

Billboard.....

There will be a recital by four guitar students Thursday, November 6 at 7 PM in the Recital Hall on the Raymond Campus. Admission is free.

Steve Alexander, Colin Hogan, Clifford Klousia and Keith Rouch will perform as soloists in classical style including renaissance, romantic and baroque. Three of the musicians will form a trio for part of the program.

Marion Geissinger Nooe, instructor of guitar on the Raymond Campus, will present a faculty recital on Sunday, November 16 at 3 PM in the Recital Hall on the Raymond Campus. The recital is free and open to the public.

Nooe will perform classical guitar music and will be joined later in the program by Raymond Campus string instructor Anne Mason and her daughter, Tammy Mason, on the violin, and also by a cellist in Vivaldi's "Concerto for Flute" adapted to the guitar.

Metropolitan Chamber Orchestra will perform at 12:30 PM in Cain Hall November 13, 1986.



ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

From what I have been hearing from a lot of the student body is that some of you feel that you have received traffic tickets unfairly. Well, I will let you in on a little secret. The student government has a Traffic Appeals Board which is set up to handle things like this. All you have to do is talk to Chief Coleman in Campus Police, Kelly Hales who is chairman of the committee or myself. We will all do our best to help you, but please only come to us if you have a valid reason for appeal.

Thanks to everybody for showing up at our activities. For anyone who did not come to the Homecoming dance, you missed out on a great band and a terrific party. You can look forward to a lot more of those in the future, along with some more movies.

The senate is now in full

swing and they are in the process of coming up with various ideas that can help the students improve our campus. Any of your ideas will be greatly welcomed.

Class favorite elections will be held November 12 and the nomination forms are in the Student Activities Office in SUB 215-B and the nominations will be made by clubs, dorms and organizations.

Congratulations to Hinds Connection for winning first place in the sign display contest with Hardy dorm winning second place and Circle K winning third.

If anyone wants to give me some suggestions, or if you just want to get involved or maybe just talk you can come by the student government office in the Student Union room 207, the hours are posted in the window.

CAREER CORNER

Many students enter college undecided on a major and not certain about what direction they should take to start looking for their major. The Counseling Department feel that they can help students who would like assistance in choosing a major. Counselors utilize interests, aptitude, and values inventories to help narrow the many career fields open to students today. Current occupational information is provided as well as educational guidance toward reaching one's goal. Individual counseling is always available for students.

Counselors also teach a one-hour academic credit class, "Career Exploration" (EDU 1321), which is offered each fall and spring semester. A variety of topics is included in this course such as occupational awareness, values clarification, economic awareness, resume writing, and interviewing skills.

Career information is available in the Vocational Guidance Room of the McLendon Library. A vertical file containing pamphlets, brochures, circulars, and newspaper articles about specific careers provides current information about most

career fields that a college student would select. Books about specific career fields are available for check-out, and reference books such as the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, the *Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, and the *Encyclopedia of Careers* are on reserve at the Main Desk. Various magazines related to career opportunities are available for use in the periodical section of the Library.

The Media Center on the ground floor of the Library has available for students a wide variety of films and videos related to career selection and acquisition.

The selection of a major can be a difficult decision for any student; however, counseling services are available to help make the choice easier. Students are invited to discuss their career questions with the academic counselors located on the ground floor of the Library or with the vocational/technical counselors located in the vocational/technical building adjacent to the Walter Gibbs Building at the back of the campus. The counseling offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:00 AM until 4:30 PM.

Eagles crush HJC Bulldogs

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College crushed the Bulldogs of Holmes at their Homecoming with a 31-14 win for Bill Buckner's 5-1 Eagle team.

The Bulldogs of Holmes were first to score in the game at Goodman when quarterback David Randall kicked a 28 yard field goal giving the Bulldogs a 3-0 lead early into the first period.

Hinds was on the three yard line after Buster Brown had gained the ground from the six when the Eagles fumbled the ball just as the buzzer sounded to end the first period. The Eagles first touchdown came in the second period when quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile passed three yards to Ronnie Ball of Florence. Mike Berry of Pearl added the point after and Hinds led the Bulldogs 7-3.

With 1:46 to go in the second period and after three drives Hinds Mike Burch completed a 35 yard pass to Darwin Harris of Daphne, Ala. for the Eagles second TD of the game. Mike Berry again made the point after and going into the half the Hinds Eagles had 14-3 lead over the Bulldogs.

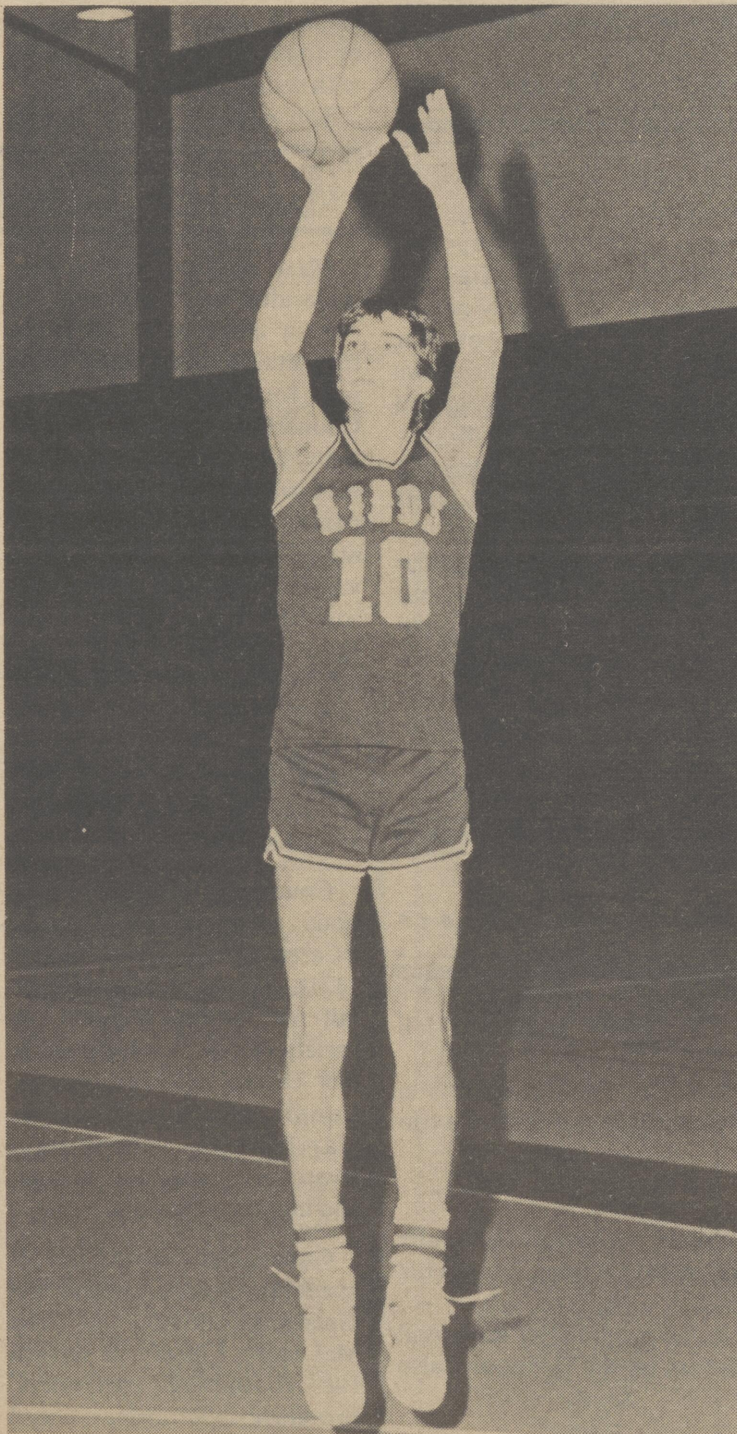
In third period action Holmes David Randall kicked a 29 yard field goal adding 3 more points to the Bulldogs scoreboard. Soon after Hinds Mike Burch connected on a 25 yard pass to Lester Brandon of Vicksburg for another Eagle touchdown. Mike Berry made the point after and the Eagles were leading 21 to 6. With 2:36 to go in the third period Holmes Earl Lee passed 18 yards to Jon Henry for the TD. The Bulldogs went for 2 with another play of Earl Lee to Jon Henry to give the Bulldogs their final points of the game.

In the fourth period Mike Burch passed the ball the 1 yard needed for Buster Brown of New Orleans to make another touchdown for the Hinds squad. Mike Berry again put the extra point between the post giving the Eagles a 28-14 lead. Topping off the victory for the Eagles, Mike Berry made a 55 yard field goal with 3:15 to go in the game giving the Eagles their final 31-14 victory over the Bulldogs.



BROWN STOPPED — Buster Brown, fullback for the Eagles from New Orleans, is blocked by the Bobcats of Jones Junior College during the Saturday afternoon game in Ellisville. The Eagles were crushed by the Bobcats 31-0.

Photo by Pat Kelly



GETTING READY - Sophomore Eagle forward, Niles Bryan, gets in some practice shots readying for the opening basketball game Monday night, November 3, at Mississippi Delta in Moorhead.

Photo by Jamie Thomas

Eagles suffer three losses

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College suffered their second loss of the season when the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College handed the Eagles a 38-14 loss.

The Eagles now move to 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the South Division while Copiah-Lincoln moves to 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the South.

The first score of the game was in the first period when Co-Lin's Stanley Newton ran the ball in from the 2 yard line for the TD. Kelly Flynt made the point after and the Wolves led the Eagles 7-0 into the second period.

Four minutes into the second period Hinds quarterback Mike Burch of Mobile carried the ball for a 31 yard play to give the Eagles their first touchdown. Mike Berry of Pearl added the point after and the game was tied 7-7. With almost two minutes to go, the Wolves' Ronnie Magee ran the ball in on a 58 yard play for another Co-Lin TD. Kelly Flynt made the point after and Co-Lin again had the lead 14-7. With only second to go Mike Burch found Eagle receiver Randy Garcia open on a four yard pass to give the Eagles their second and final touchdown. Mike Berry made the point after and the game was 14-14 at the half.

In the third quarter Co-Lin's Leonard Johnson passed to Scottie Moore for a 54 yard play to give the Wolves their third TD. Kelly Flynt made the point after. With 2:38 to go in the period Kelly Flynt added 3 points to the scoreboard with a 35 yard field goal.

Now leading 24-14 the Wolves added two more touchdowns in the fourth period. Fred Rogers ran the ball in 4 yards for the TD and Kelly Flynt made the point after and then Stanley Newton carried the ball in 1 yard for the final TD of the game with Flynt making the extra point giving the Wolves a 38-14 win over the Eagles.

Hinds vs. Gulf Coast

With only seconds to go in the game and with fans yelling and cheering it looked as if the Hinds Junior College Eagles could pull from behind to win their Homecoming game against Gulf Coast who was leading 17-12. But it was not to be, a Eagle pass from quarterback Bill Bailey was intercepted by Gulf Coast just as the buzzer blew giving the Eagles their third loss of the

season and now 5-3 overall and 2-3 in the South Division.

Gulf Coast scored first in the game during the first period when Chanthvane Adethsack kicked a 49 yard field goal. In the second period the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast made their first touchdown when Wayne Rodolfich ran the ball in 14 yards for the TD. Adethsack added the point after and at the half the Bulldogs were leading the Eagles 10-0.

Coming back from the halftime break the Bulldogs added another touchdown to the board when Steve Jones caught a 53 yard pass from Danny Kelley. Adethsack made the point after and Gulf Coast had a 17-0 lead.

The Eagles came to life in the fourth period when quarterback Bill Bailey of Pearl passed 35 yards to Randy Garcia of Jacksonville, Fla. for the touchdown. Mike Berry of Pearl added the point after. Shortly after, Mike Berry, who had missed on two earlier field goal attempts, put a 52 yarder through the post and the lead for Gulf Coast was cut to 17-10.

Hinds got a safety when a Gulf Coast punt was blocked by Hinds Mark Colson of Vicksburg and the Eagles were closing in on the Bulldogs. However, a victory was not to be for Hinds as the clock was against them ending the game 17-12 for Gulf Coast.

Hinds vs. Jones

The Eagles of Hinds Junior College were shut 31-0 by the Bobcats of Jones Junior College Saturday, October 25, in Ellisville. The Eagles now move to a 5-4 overall record.

The first score for the Bobcats came late in the second period when Tommy Gamble ran the ball in on a 50 yard play. Fred Cooley made the point after and the Bobcats led 7-0 at halftime.

With no score in the third period the Bobcats broke loose in the fourth period scoring 24 points. Sherman Saulsberry ran in 28 yards for the TD and Fred Cooley made the point after. Trav Akin completed a 25 yard pass to Saulsberry for another Bobcat touchdown and Cooley once again added the point after. Late in the period Cooley made a 53 yard field goal and with only minutes to go David Ball ran the ball in giving the Bobcats their final TD with Cooley making the point after.



HJC EAGLES - Kneeling from left: Rob Riggan, Nate Williams, David Brooks, Scott Russell, Darrell Neal, Henry Cotton. Standing from left: Jerome Kelly, Starling King, Tim Barnes, Frank Davis, Derrick Austin, Niles Bryan, and Greg Marbra.



LADY EAGLES - Kneeling from left: Shay Jackson, Kay Spencer, Renee Spencer, Belinda Burge, Dorothy Strong, and Linda Quinn. Standing from left: Melissa Ring, Denise Thornton, Shirley Walker, Lisa Taylor, Sherryl Robinson, Carmen Mashburn, and Lisa Smith.

(Team photos by Jamie Thomas)

Basketball season opens

The Hinds Junior College Eagles and Lady Eagles basketball teams will open their season Monday, November 3, with Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead.

Coach Bob Garrison has four sophomores and six freshmen on his squad this season. Returning sophomores include 6'2 Miles Bryan, a forward from Jackson; 5'9 Nate Williams, a guard from Jackson; 6'2 Starling King, a forward from Mobile, Alabama; and 5'11 Henry Cotton, a guard from Jackson.

Freshmen members joining the squad this season include 5'10 Scott Russell, guard from Raymond; 5'9 David Brooks, guard from Vicksburg; 6'2 Jerome Kelly, forward from Raymond; 6'4 Tim Barnes, center from Cincinnati, Ohio; 6'0 Derrick Austin, forward from Jackson; and 6'5 Frank Davis, center from Monroe, Louisiana.

Coach Garrison commented on the forthcoming season, "Height is going to hurt us this year and winning in the junior college league is going to depend on how fast the freshmen get broken into junior college basketball. The four returning sophomores are capable of playing good and we are going to have to play good every night to compete in this league."

Lady Eagles coach Terri Baker has eight returning sophomores on her team and four freshmen who will be joining the squad. Baker remarked, "We have had three scrimmage games thus far and we have played pretty well. We have some depth this year and experience will be a factor for us with the return of eight sophomores."

Returning to the Lady Eagles team are Melissa Ring, a 5'9 forward from Clinton; Linda Quinn, a 5-8 guard from Jackson; Shay Jackson, a 5'7 forward from Pearl; Renee Spencer, a 5'4 guard from Jackson; Kay Spencer, a 5'4 guard from Jackson; Dorothy Strong, a 5'5 guard from Raymond; Shirley Walker, a 5'10 forward from Jackson; and Denise Thornton, a 5'9 forward from Jackson.

New freshmen members of the Lady Eagles team include Sherryl Robinson, a 5'10 forward from Pearl; Carmen Mashburn, a 6'0 center from Pelahatchie; Belinda Burge, a 5'3 guard from Pisgah; and Lisa Taylor, a 5'8 forward from Pearl.

The Eagles and Lady Eagles will host Mississippi Delta on Thursday, November 6, for their first home games of the season. The Lady Eagles will play at 6:00 p.m. and the Eagles will play at 8:00 p.m.

Trainer is talented student

When you go to a Hinds football game, you expect to see the average 4-quarter game with cheerleaders, football players, and of course, the coaches with their trainers. What you do not expect to see is one of those trainers disguised as a girl. Well, not disguised. Who are we speaking of? Kim Broccato, of course.

Kim is a freshman at Hinds, and is majoring in sports medicine. She is also a Hi-Stepper and was a freshman maid on the Homecoming Court. She claims she can't explain how she landed the job as a football trainer, but that it just "all fell in place." She says, "I was just at the right place at the right time."

When speaking with Kim, you can't help but wonder why she would want to work with a football team. "Since my

senior year at Northwest Rankin as a manager for the Cougars and my freshman year as a water girl, it's always something I've loved to do. When I tell people this, they'll reply, 'I bet you love it,' but I want to get the record straight now — I've never dated a football player I've worked with and that's not my intention now," she says. "I'm just considered 'another football player' so to speak," she continues.

Things were pretty awkward when Kim first started as a trainer. The football players, as well as coaches, had sort of an ambivalence about Kim working with them. Does this bother her? "Not really," she says, "I can understand why they may feel uncomfortable, but my goal is to be a good enough trainer so the players and coaches will be able to

completely trust me in any arising situation on the field or any other time."

Each coach has been a real help to Kim, and she really admires their Christian beliefs and how they use those beliefs with the team. She says, "They treat me like a daughter, and Coach Dot Murphy is an exceptional inspiration and help to me and I admire her very much."

After graduating from Hinds, Kim plans to go to either Ole Miss or Alabama to receive her bachelors, and then to a sports medicine school in Alabama for an additional two years. As for right now she closes in saying, "I'm just so excited about how good everything is going for me now. My only explanation for this is 'God.' I can't think of anything else."



TALENTED STUDENT - Kim Broccato, trainer for the Eagle football team is also a Hi-Stepper and was a member of the Homecoming Court.

(Photos by Felicia Petro)

Football blackout

What started as a normal Wednesday afternoon on campus ended with the evening being a dim or totally dark night for several hundred Hinds Junior College male dormitory students.

Shortly after 4:00 p.m. students playing football behind Greaves Dormitory either kicked or passed a football into a main power line lodging the football between two of the switches. An immediate explosion on this pole caused a chain reaction on the entire East side of the campus blowing 6 fuses and fuse barrels.

Hinds maintenance personnel rushed to the area to assess the damage and to begin to restore power. However, due to one particular type of fuse not readily available, a Jackson supply house had to open to obtain the needed fuse.

What seemed to be amusing at first was soon beginning to become a problem for students as nightfall approached. Some students were realizing there would be a problem with studying, others hurried home to view a major baseball playoff game, and of course there was the deafness of silence of no stereos playing. As total darkness set in, candles and flashlights began to glow around the darkened buildings.

Shortly after 7:15, six members of the maintenance crew began to return power to the campus after replacing fuses, barrels, and switches. The lights began to glow, but not in all dorms. Soon the realization set in that there was still a problem. Some rooms in

Greaves and Sheffield Woolley were at full power, some were dim, others were dark. Williams Dormitory went to full power and students in Virden were in total darkness.

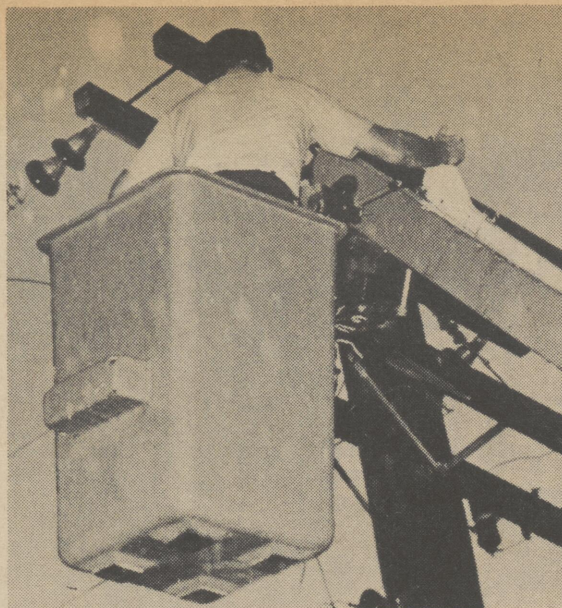
Larry Williams of the maintenance department stated, "We must still have a problem with one of the fuses and if we turn on Virden we might overload what is working and lose the entire east side of campus again." The decision was made, leave Virden dark for the night and maintain what power that had been restored.

Thursday morning brought light to the problem. A wire on a pole by Williams dorm had come loose and had not been spotted in the darkness of Wednesday night. As this was being repaired this blew out the power again and there was also a problem off campus with the MP&L lines.

As noon approached on Thursday full power was restored to campus and the football pass from the day before had caused a \$1,000 costly problem.

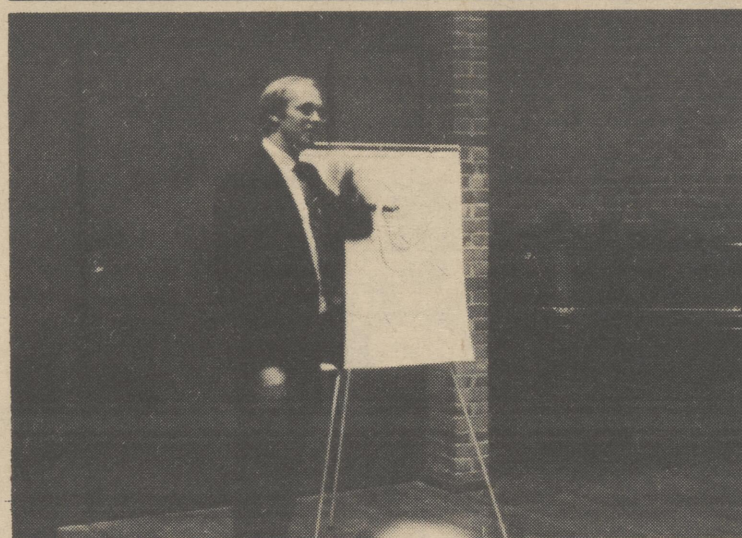
Much credit and thanks should be given to several Hinds personnel for the overtime put in and danger involved in restoring power to the campus on that rainy and chilly night. This includes Larry Williams, Amos Jack Rice, B.G. Sollie, Ed Shannon, Cecil Ward, Doug Fowler, and Troy Henderson.

As one student said while watching them repair the fuses, "Most times power and lights are taken for granted. It's times like this when you find out it's a luxury."



FIXES PROBLEM - Larry Williams of the Hinds Maintenance Department replaces fuses blow by a football. At right Williams displays the football which exploded.

(Photo by Larry Coleman)



Doug Marlette

CDA students attend lecture by Doug Marlette

Mike Hataway's Commercial Art & Design Class attended a lecture at Millsaps College recently by cartoonist Doug Marlette. Marlette presented Hataway with two of the drawings he did which Hataway gave to the College's permanent art collection.

A native of Greensboro, N.C., Marlette lived in Laurel from 1962 to 1966; it was there that his first cartoon was published, when he was 16, in the Laurel Leader-Call.

In 1972, Marlette became editorial cartoonist for the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer. He is now syndicated in more than 100 newspapers nationwide.

His work has won him the only Nieman Fellowship ever awarded a cartoonist by Harvard University and recognition by Esquire Magazine in 1984 as one of the Outstanding Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America.

At Friday's talk, Marlette showed slides of his favorite *Kudzu* strips and political cartoons and drew caricatures for the more zealous fans who lingered afterward.

Marlette said his favorite strip is Gary Larson's *The Far Side*, his least favorite, in terms of style, Trudeau's *Doonesbury*.

Doug Marlette misses Richard Nixon.

He misses the small eyes tucked beneath bushy brows, the shock of thin, wavy hair plastered back from a bulbous forehead, the banana nose, the jowls, the humped shoulders.

"Richard Nixon was so easy," he said.

President Reagan is hard. Reagan has few distinguishing facial features other than "a cheerful obliviousness around the eyes," Marlette said.

Campus polls favorites

In a recent campus poll conducted by The Hindsonian Coca-Cola smashed Pepsi-Cola in the final tabulations with 197 students choosing Coke over the 27 votes for Pepsi. Wendy's also took the lead in hamburger spots with 156 votes while Burger King received 89 and McDonald's

only pulled 77 votes.

The poll was distributed to several classes on campus and 363 votes were turned in showing what eating places, soft drinks, and television shows students favored. Listed below are the total tabulations of the poll results.

Soft Drinks		Restaurants, Etc.	
Coca-Cola.....	197	Red Lobster.....	128
Dr. Pepper.....	88	Shoney's.....	50
7-Up.....	32	Morrison's.....	46
Diet Coke.....	29	El Chico.....	39
Pepsi Cola.....	27	Western Sizzlin.....	37
Diet Pepsi.....	7	Bonanza.....	34
Pizza Places		Senior College Football	
Pizza Hut.....	159	Mississippi State.....	135
Mazzio's.....	120	Univ. Southern Miss.....	91
Domino's.....	36	Ole Miss.....	40
Pizza Inn.....	29	LSU.....	36
Pizza Express.....	22	Alabama.....	28
Chicken Places		Sunday Lunch	
Kentucky Fried.....	170	Steak.....	174
Popeyes.....	131	Chicken.....	87
Church's.....	39	Seafood.....	62
Mrs. Winner's.....	21	Fish.....	19
Night Soaps		Day Soaps	
Knots Landing.....	95	Days of Our Lives.....	165
Dynasty.....	91	Young & Restless.....	83
Dallas.....	66	All My Children.....	60
Colbys.....	29	General Hospital.....	24
Falcon Crest.....	16	Loving.....	9
Hamburger Places		I would like to see more of this event on campus:	
Wendy's.....	156	Show Bands - 108, Dances - 105	
Burger King.....	89	Movies - 102, Cookouts - 26,	
McDonald's.....	77	Lectures - 19.	
Krystal.....	45		

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Mrs. Bee honored at President's reception



Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers for 35 years, was honored at the college's homecoming October 18 when a permanent display spanning the history of the Hi-Steppers was unveiled. Mrs. Bee's efforts on behalf of the Hi-Steppers were further recognized with a resolution presented by the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees. Presenting the resolution is Hinds District President Dr. Clyde Muse.

Mrs. Anna Cowden Bee, director of the Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers, was honored at the college's homecoming October 18 when a permanent display spanning three decades of Hi-Stepper history was unveiled.

The display, over 60 feet in length, contains hundreds of Hi-Stepper photographs which chronicle performances, activities and costumes throughout the years.

In a resolution presented to

Mrs. Bee at the reception, the Hinds Junior College District Board of Trustees commended the Hi-Stepper director for "guiding many students to higher goals" throughout her 35 years as leader of the precision dance team.

Mrs. Bee and Hi-Stepper alumnae were special guests at a President's Reception, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Muse, following the homecoming football game.

Upon receiving the resolu-

tion, Mrs. Bee stated, "Teachers don't make very much money, but nothing is said about the bonus we get. I wouldn't trade the love of each student I've had for all the money in the world."

She continued, "They have been my payment...I feel like God has made this special place for me."

The Hinds Hi-Steppers are the third oldest precision dance troupe in the nation, outdistanced only by the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and the Rangerettes of Kilgore Community College in Texas.

The Hi-Steppers were organized in 1950 by an HJC band director and a student assistant. This was during the time when George McLendon was president of Hinds Junior College. When he heard about a local high school dancing group who performed in the Inaugural Parade for Dwight Eisenhower, Dr. McLendon called the director of the group and asked her to direct the fledgling Hi-Stepper group at Hinds. This was in 1952 and since then, the Hinds Hi-Steppers have performed all across the United States as well as in Canada and have earned the name of Mississippi's Ambassadors of Goodwill.

The moving force behind this remarkable group for the past 35 years has been Mrs. Anna Bee. It has been her philosophy that sets this pioneering group apart from similar groups who have come along later all over the country. She says, "If just dancing on a football field was all there was to it, I don't think the Hi-Steppers would have lasted 35 years...I try to instill in the

girls that it is just as important to perform in the pouring rain to cheer a small number of people as it is to be on national television before 70,000 people in the Gator Bowl.

The group is now almost as much of a service organization as it is an entertainment troupe. For the past 23 years the Hi-Steppers have been working with the Easter Seal Telethon; and they are just as likely to be seen cheering patients in hospitals and nursing homes as they are to be mingling with celebrities in the course of their travels to entertain at conventions, fashion shows, festivals and football bowl games.

Over the years the Hi-Steppers have fulfilled many exciting invitations. They have traveled to numerous bowl games such as the Sugar Bowl in 1960; the Gator Bowl in 1957, 1959 and 1981; and the Junior Rose Bowl in 1954, to name just a few. They have participated in festivals such as the Cotton Carnival in Memphis, the Azalea Festival in Mobile, the Canadian Exposition in Toronto, the Mardi Gras (10 carnival balls), the 1984 World's Fair (twice), and the Neshoba County Fair in Philadelphia for 23 years. They have been invited to perform at conventions for organizations such as the American Legion and the National Jaycees in major cities across the nation.

The Hi-Steppers have experienced some once-in-a-lifetime 'firsts' as well. They introduced the new Mississippi State Song to the Mississippi Legislature in 1962; they performed at the openings of the Mississippi Coliseum in Jackson and the new

Mississippi River Bridge in Vicksburg; and they entertained the U.S. Congress in Washington, D.C. In 1972, an article about the Hi-Steppers appeared **Time Magazine** and in 1979 **National Geographic** published a color photograph of them in an article about the Neshoba County Fair.

Anna Cowden Bee is a native of Birmingham, Alabama and a graduate of Howard College where she was a member of Hypatia, an honors society; president of Zeta Tau Alpha and Rush Chairman. She also served as chaplain for the student government.

She was recognized early as a promising dancer and was invited to join the famed New York City dance troupe, the Rockettes. But, "I came from a very religious family and in those days life on the stage was not considered a good thing by my family," she recalls. So, instead of performing in New York, she studied there during her summer vacations from college and later when she was married and teaching dance in Jackson. For ten years she studied with a different teacher each summer, learning different techniques. During this period, she served on the National Faculty for Dance Educators of America.

When she settled into her life in Jackson as teacher and homemaker, she did it with characteristic enthusiasm. She says, "Whatever else I may have accomplished, nothing would have mattered if I had failed in some way with my children."

Mrs. Bee's accomplishments could and do fill many scrapbooks with news clippings, letters and notes of appreciation and photographs. On her office wall is a framed Resolution which was passed February 17, 1981 by the Mississippi House of Representatives honoring her for her contributions to the youth of this state. The time she devotes to her many interests and obligations flows easily from her work with the Hi-Steppers to her community work and her hobbies of floral arranging and Christmas package decorating, for which she has become well known over the years.

She is deeply involved in beauty pageants and has been well known in beauty contest judging circles all over the South for over 30 years. She coordinates the Miss Hinds pageant each year and for nine

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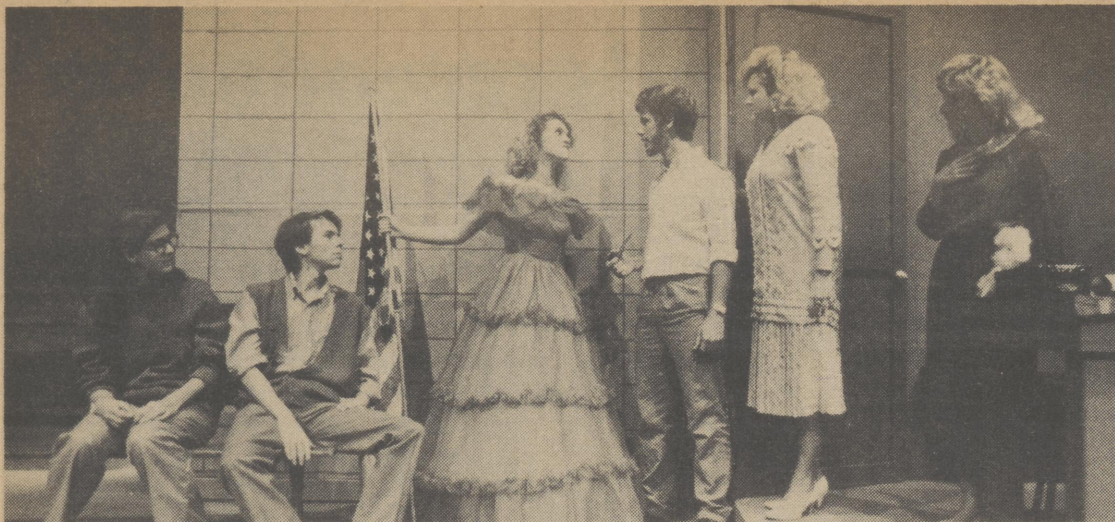
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PLAY OPENS - "The Miss Firecracker Contest", a play being presented by the Lendon Players, will open November 5 in the Little Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Cast members from left include: Susan Howell, Richard Williams, Lauan Stringer, Scott McGee, Robyn Sutterfield, and Susan Clark.

"Firecracker" explodes Nov. 5

Reprinted from the District Newsletter

The first outing of the season for the Lendon Players is a very, very funny play, "The Miss Firecracker Contest," by Mississippi playwright, Beth Henley, who also authored the Pulitzer Prize winning "Crimes of the Heart," and "The Wake of Jamey Foster." The play will run in the Little Theatre November 5 through 8, starting at 8 PM.

A long-run-off-Broadway success, "Firecracker" reiterates Henley's unique gift for sketching larger than life, vital characters and finding rich lodes of humor and simple wisdom in the activities of small town life.

She has set this play in Brookhaven, Mississippi just a few days before the Fourth of July. Carnelle Scott (whose reputation

suffers locally), played by Lauan Stringer, is frantic to win the Miss Firecracker Contest, hoping that a victory will salvage her tarnished image and allow her to leave town in a blaze of glory. The unexpected arrival of her cousin Elain (Robyn Sutterfield), a former Miss Firecracker, complicates matters, as does the eccentric behavior of Elain's ex-mental patient brother, Delmount, (Scott McGee). But, aided by a touchingly awkward seamstress named Popeye, (Susan Howell) and some other cheerfully nutty characters, i.e. Mac Sam, played by Richard Williams, and Tessy, played by Susan Clark, Carnelle perseveres. The upshot of the whole hilarious play, which also manages to tug at your heartstrings, is that

all concerned quash their unhappy pasts and turn hopeful faces to the future.

Given raves by the N.Y. Times, ("... a torrential downpour of humor -alternately Southern-Gothic absurdist, melancholy and broad..."); The New Yorker, ("... the characters she has created, in the strangeness and depth of their emotions, in the lines written for them to speak, (show) her own astonishing vision"); and The Hollywood Reporter, ("... a comic volcano of a play, populated by offbeat, but vital, larger-than-life characters.").

Admission to the play is free with a Hinds I.D., \$2 for other students, and \$3 for adults.

The play is directed by Denise Halbach, assisted by Joy Voelker.

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years she served as chaperone for Miss Mississippi entrants in Atlantic City. For over 20 years, Mrs. Bee has been director of Jackson's Junior Miss Pageant, and for some years has conducted Charm Clinics for high school girls during the summer months at Hinds Junior College. For college girls, she taught similar classes at Belhaven College during the summers.

She is frequently called upon to speak before groups on various subjects; she helps area high schools set up dance teams similar to the Hi-Steppers; she belongs to the Raymond Garden Club; is a member of Dance Masters of America; has been State Easter Seal Chairman, and is on the board of Multiple Sclerosis Society. She was the Women's Division Chairman for United Way, Captain for

the Jackson Music Association and chairman for the festival task force for the Jackson Bicentennial. All during this time, she has been teaching college-age girls in Sunday School at Daniel Memorial Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bee's many honors have included being named to the 1981-82 *Who's Who in American Women*, the 1982-83 *Who's Who in America*, the 1978 *World Who's Who of Women*, the 1976 *International Register of Profiles* and most recently she has been named to *Who's Who* for 1987.

What she considers her greatest accomplishment, however, is her family. She is married to Alon Bee, Sr., a television personality. They are the parents of Alon Bee, Jr., and Marty Foote, and they have three grandchildren: Allison Foote, Blake Randle Bee and Paige Bee.

HJCD Utica Campus receives grant

The Utica Campus of the Hinds Junior College District has recently received a \$90,200 grant award through federal funds available for the Historically Black Colleges and Universities under Title III Institutional Aid Programs' appropriation.

These funds will allow the Utica Campus to participate as a member of the Black College Satellite Telecommunications Network, which links 105 black colleges in 22 states and the District of Columbia. The Network is a single-channel, non-commercial television programming service broadcasting primarily from Howard University via a high-powered KU band satellite to individual stations located at the campus sites.

"Project Shadow" proves to be excellent opportunity

by Kristie Smith

For the last few weeks the Hinds Junior College District has participated with the Capitol at Riverside Business and Professional Women's Organization (B & PW) in an effort to raise the career awareness of women in the area. This effort has been called "Project Shadow" and has been an **excellent opportunity** to spend a day shadowing a person whose career is in a field that one finds interesting. The B & PW has offered shadowing in several different fields. For example, areas offered are law, politics, medicine, business, and computer science. Several people have had the chance to work alongside a pharmacist, a lawyer, a city official, and many other professional people have been shadowed in the last few weeks.

I was contacted by Ms. Carol Nelson, a counselor in the old Vo-Tech building. She referred me to Ms. Ann Cook, the Assistant Secretary of State, whom I was to shadow for the day. My morning started off great. I got lost in downtown Jackson. However, friendly people directed me to the Heber Ladner Building where the Secretary of State, Dick Molpus, and his staff are located. I was ushered into Ms. Cook's waiting room where I sat nervously hoping that my English would not fail me. Ms. Cook was on the phone and already very busy. I was finally introduced to my mentor for the day. The first thing that I noticed about Ms. Cook is that she is very confident and very organized. She proceeded to tell me a little about herself and what the Secretary of

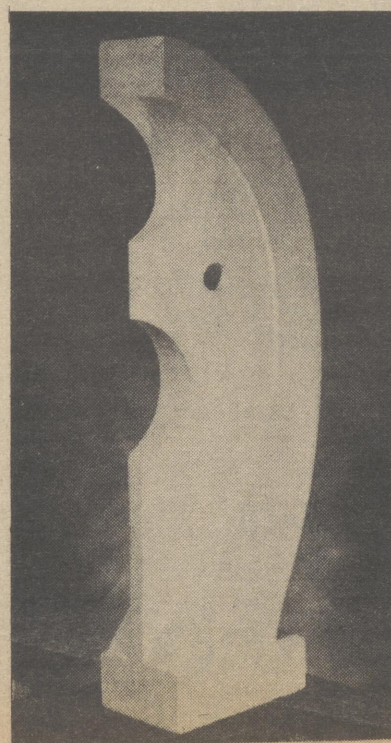
State and his staff do. She informed me that one of the major functions of the office is compiling data, facts, and information about the state and then publishing this data. There are many other important functions of the Secretary of State and his office, such as keeping computer records and facts about people and their financial activities.

Ms. Cook then introduced me to all of the staff including the Secretary of State Mr. Dick Molpus. Everyone was very friendly and helpful in answering my questions. Ms. Cook gave me a better understanding of what goes on behind the scenes in the Office of the Secretary of State. Ms. Cook also gave me a few tips for success. Her first tip for success is to set a goal. Secondly, time must be well managed and organized in order to reach this goal. Next, it should be realized that choices are unlimited and you are not stuck to one goal or decision. Finally, observe a successful person in a field that you are interested in. Many times this will help you to realize whether or not a field is really for you.

The B & PW's activities concluded on October 22. However, Ms. Carol Nelson has suggested that if enough people, guys and girls, are interested in a similar type program, then it may be possible to have a continuous program of shadowing. If anyone is interested go by her office in the old Vo-Tech building. Her office is in the counselors suite. This is a fantastic opportunity and I hope that a lot of you show an interest, because you will have a great time!

Mississippi Invitational Sculpture

The Marie Hull Art Gallery is now featuring a "Mississippi Invitational." The exhibit includes 7 sculptors from across Mississippi. It will continue until November 14, 1986. The sculptors include Floyd Shaman of Cleveland; Lewis West, of Jackson; Harold Van Houten of Vicksburg; Emma Knowlton Lytle of Gunnison; Tom Lee of Marks; Ronald Koebler of Cleveland, and Bill Beckwith of Taylor. All exhibits are free and open to the public during regular school sessions. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 AM to 3 PM and Fridays 8 AM to noon.



New HJCD program, first in State

A new hearing impaired program for deaf and hard of hearing students has been established by the Hinds Junior College District and the Mississippi Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. The hearing impaired program, located on the Raymond Campus, is the first of its kind in Mississippi and it makes Hinds the only postsecondary educational setting which offers hearing impaired students an opportunity for a college education with a full line of support services to meet their needs.

"The establishment of this program is the most significant single event for postsecondary education of the hearing impaired in the history of Mississippi," states Gary Neely, Vocational Rehabilitation Services state coordinator of communicative disorders.

Prior to the program at

Hinds, hearing impaired students have had to compete with hearing students with only minimal accommodations for their handicap. The new program will remove many barriers for the hearing impaired student: how to take notes without taking his eyes off the interpreter; how to know someone is knocking on her dormitory door; and how to ask the business office when fees are due. The new program will tackle each of these obstacles. Note-takers will be provided for classroom lectures; dorm rooms will be equipped with flashing lights that signal someone at the door; and telecommunication devices that function like typewriters will make "talking" on the phone a possibility.

The other option for the hearing impaired student was to travel to another state for postsecondary training. According to John Cook, com-

missioner of the State Department of Rehabilitation Services, the out-of-state school option is costly and inconvenient. His department can expect to pay anywhere from \$2,800 per semester or as much as \$1,000 per month for Mississippi hearing impaired students going out-of-state for postsecondary education.

The agreement between the Hinds Junior College District and the Department of Rehabilitation Services allows for the funding of two fulltime interpreters, making the Raymond Campus barrier-free for hearing impaired students (including dormitories), provisions for note-takers and tutors and the hiring of four part-time interpreters.

Hinds will offer the program on a state-wide basis.

Similar programs at other colleges in the southeast region have doubled the number of hearing impaired students served within the first two years, according to Cook.

State Representative Bill Singletary of Clinton will sponsor a bill in the upcoming legislative session seeking funding for the program.

The Department of Rehabilitation Services and the College are appealing to the legislature for additional funds as they anticipate growth of the program as more hearing impaired individuals learn of the availability of the program.

The Raymond Campus currently has nine hearing impaired students attending classes. They are enrolled in programs ranging from offset

printing to computer technology.

Hinds Junior College District President Dr. Clyde Muse states, "Through this new program for hearing impaired students, the Hinds Junior College District will be preparing these students for a more productive and more independent adult life. In addition, the program will save the state of Mississippi thousands of dollars which have been spent to send our hearing impaired students to other states for postsecondary education and training. I am extremely pleased that the Hinds Junior College District is able to provide this service with the support and assistance of the Mississippi Division of Vocational Rehabilitation Services."

Christmas Concert scheduled Dec. 9 & 10

The Hinds Junior College Choir will present their annual Christmas Concert, Tuesday, December 9, and Wednesday December 10, at 8:00 p.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium.

The program will be a typical Christmas program featuring traditional and non-traditional Christmas music. It will feature the entire Choir consisting of approximately forty singers. Several solos are scheduled by Doyle Raynes, Kevin Jones, Luann Stringer and Robin Sutterfield. Among the faculty members participating are Barry Barr and Denise Halbach. The accom-

panist will be Lorie Purvis.

One of the featured songs is Silent Night which will be accompanied on guitar, violin and the french horn. There will also be three songs in which the audience will be encouraged to participate.

The Concert will be presented in the style of a Vesper Service. The Choir will be dressed in formal attire.

Anyone can still come by to see Terry Fletcher if you want to participate. Rehearsals are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The rehearsals are open to the public.

Hull Gallery exhibits The New York School

The Marie Hull Art Gallery at Hinds Junior College presents, November 24th through December 12th, the Tougaloo Art Collection exhibit, "The New York School." Included are works by Abstract Expressionist artists such as Arschile Gorky, Philip Guston, Jack Tworlov, Robert Goodnough, Hans Hoffman, Kenneth Noland, Adolf Gottlieb, Knox Martin, Kanemitsu Kenza Okada, Theodore Stamos, Catherine Yarrow, James Brooks, Robert Motherwell, Tommy Sills, and Gambini.

Abstract Expressionism, which began in the 1940's, was primarily a protest movement against the academic tradition in American art and is indebted to German Expressionism, according to Ron Schnell, curator of the Collection and professor of art at Tougaloo College. "It was the exodus of artists from Germany during the mid-thirties escaping Nazi oppression that was the catalyst freeing the American artist from such schools as regionalism, social protest and new objectivity,"

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WIN ELECTION — Ann Forbes of Jackson and Chris Newton of Raymond were selected as Miss and Mr. Hinds Junior College on the Raymond Campus in recent campus elections for Class Favorites. Forbes and Newton were the two sophomore favorites receiving the most votes in the campus election.

Photo by Pat Kelly

Newton, Forbes win election

Sophomores Chris Newton of Raymond and Ann Forbes of Jackson were selected as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College in recent campus elections to select campus favorites.

The voting was split up into four categories: male and female Freshmen favorites and male and female Sophomore favorites. The male and female Sophomore who received the most votes were elected Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College, they were

Chris Newton of Raymond and Ann Forbes of Jackson.

The male and female Freshmen favorites were: Gregg Bain of Raymond, Andy Blush of Vicksburg, Andy Fisher of Natchez, Keith Harris of Vicksburg, Michael Shepard of Jackson, Ashley Taylor of Jackson, Angelia Bolden of Jackson, Monette Calloway of Pearl, Faith Perry of Florence, Laurie Murrillo of Brandon, Kristie Smith of Vicksburg, and Ginger Turner of Raymond. The male and

female Sophomore favorites were: Mark Hayman of Jackson, Jimmy McDermott of Raymond, Scott Misita of Natchez, Scott Suse of Brandon, Tim Williams of McComb, Krista Atkinson of Brandon, Eloise Lee of Ocean Springs, Buffy May of Magee, Andrea Ward of Ocean Springs, Leslie Ward of Vicksburg, and Sherrie Williams of Port Gibson. Congratulations to all of you!

Can Bundy survive?

Theodore Robert Bundy - a murderer, a suspected serial killer - has somehow managed to escape the death chamber again - just several hours before his scheduled electrocution.

Bundy has murdered two sorority sisters and abducted, raped, and killed a 12-year-old girl. At one time Bundy was on the FBI's Ten Most-Wanted List after escaping from a jail in Colorado where he was being held on charges of murdering a nurse.

How can a manic-depressive psychotic killer, who deserves "the chair" be awarded a "stay of execution" by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals? Doesn't the court of Appeals have better things to do than to review a case where all the facts are in. He's guilty - I say hit the switch!

Bundy was proven guilty by a jury, convicted and sentenced to death. Bundy has had his day in Court. It's time to carry out the sentence! But will they? Probably not - while there's still one small loophole, they will go on and on and on....

Bundy's attorney has used almost every trick in the book to get his client off. Now he's saying that Bundy was incompetent to act as his own attorney in his 1980 trial for the murder of Kimberly Diane Leach - the 12-year-old. What it all boils down to is "Lawyer verses the Court System!" It no longer matters that a man has murdered at least 4 girls and should be punished for his crime. It no longer matters that he has been proven guilty of all these crimes. There's no true justice left in the courtrooms of America anymore. The lawyer tries to use his persuasive skills to manipulate the minds of the judge and jury only to say - "I did it! I won! I fooled them!"

Is this the American way? Sure everyone should be innocent until proven guilty. And yes, a trial is a means of presenting facts, evidence and then deciding if the convicted is guilty. But is it a fair trial when the lawyer turns true factual evidence into a plea of "innocent because he's insane." Shouldn't it be a plea of "guilty because he's insane?"

What's wrong with the court system today? Could it be too many smooth talkers and manipulators?

Theodore Robert Bundy - a murderer - will he ever get what he deserves?



Thanksgiving — long ago

by Cherry Thomas

Yum Yum! Thanksgiving Dinner! There's nothing like it! You gather in the dining room with the "whole" family and start in on the huge roasted turkey. Several hours later you find it hard to get out of your chair, but you managed some way. You wander into the living room where your grandparents talk about the "good ole days." Soon you drift off in a peaceful sleep. What a day!

Well, is this all it's about? Do we just eat, sleep, and forget about it until next year? I hope not! Maybe we need to refresh our memories. What is Thanksgiving Day really about? Let's go back— back to the very first Thanksgiving.

It all began when the Pilgrims decided to exile themselves from England rather than stay and be persecuted for their religious beliefs. The Pilgrims first stopped in Holland, but weren't prepared to learn the Dutch language or the low paying jobs in factories. The Pilgrims soon heard of the Virginia Colony of North America and its new commodity of tobacco and decided to sail for the new land.

Sponsored by an English businessman, the troupe set sail from Holland in July 1620, on the old ship "Speedwell." In England the "Speedwell" joined the "Mayflower." Because of the poor condition

of the "Speedwell," they had to abandon ship. Except for 18 people, the Pilgrims finished their voyage aboard the "Mayflower."

With one hundred and two passengers, the "Mayflower" headed to North America. Among the most famous were Myles Standish, John Alden, and Priscilla Mullins.

On December 11, about four months after leaving Holland, the Pilgrims set foot on their new home, Plymouth. As the story goes the first winter really hit hard. An inadequate diet brought on a combination of scurvy and pneumonia. Forty-seven colonists died that winter. They were buried in unmarked graves to prevent hostile Indians from knowing the number of deaths. Among the ones that died was the governor, John Carver. William Bradford took the position for the next 30 years.

Although many Indians were hostile, an Indian named Squanto befriended the settlers soon after they arrived. This Indian taught the Pilgrims many things. He showed them how to farm on this new fertile soil, to hunt, and to build houses.

The first harvest was very small, but it allowed an increase in food rations. The individual weekly food supplies doubled. A holiday was decided upon in the small village,

which now numbered seven private houses and four communal buildings.

The first Thanksgiving lasted for three days and was celebrated with enthusiasm. The menu was extensive and the food abundant. Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, was invited and came with ninety braves who brought five deer. They had venison, duck, goose, seafood, eels, white bread, corn bread, leeks, watercress, and variety of greens. Dried berries and wild plums were served for dessert. They also drank wine made from grapes. Besides eating, the men competed against the Indians in several games. The Indians showed off their bow and arrows while the white men displayed their firearms.

Although this was the first Thanksgiving, it wasn't until October 3, 1863, that President Lincoln issued his Thanksgiving Proclamation where it was declared a national holiday and observed on the last Thursday of November.

Today we substitute the original dinner for roasted turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. We have carried on the tradition of game playing with football. Parades have also become a tradition. One of the most famous is the Macy's New York City Thanksgiving Parade.

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The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

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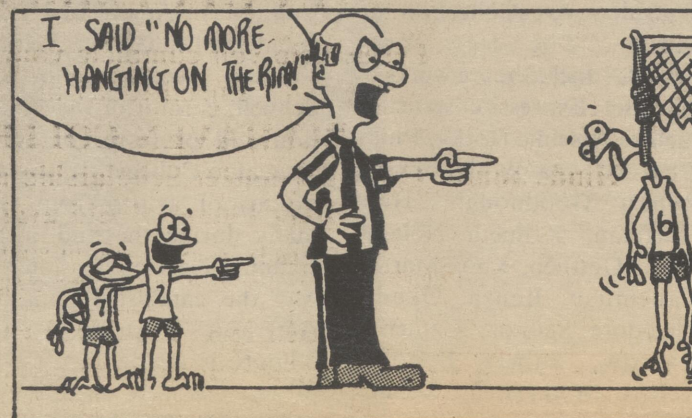
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MEETING MINNIE — Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers served at a benefit for Red Cross with Minnie Pearl. Top row, left to right: Cindy Hudson, Robin Lewis, Rhonda Chappell, Kim Carter, Lynn Irby, and Kim Harvey. Bottom row, left to right: Tracy Wade, Suzy Buckley, Melissa Furr, Minnie Pearl, Carla Rice, Connie Lowe, and Suzanna Orr.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

When was the last time you went to the movies? For me, it was two weeks ago. I went to see the top three rates movies, *Crocodile Dundee*, *The Color of Money* and *Soul Man*.

I think that I will start the *Crocodile Dundee* fan club and name myself as the president. This was a light refreshing movie that was fun and entertaining for all ages, young and old alike. It has everything you are looking for in a movie, adventure, romance, and action. Dundee, played by Paul Hodges, is a crocodile poacher who lives in the out back of the land down under, Australia. He becomes the hero of a story that a New York newspaper writer has to have. In the process of getting her story, she and Dundee fall in love. He returns to New York with her to promote his story. Everything about *Crocodile Dundee* is easy to

love, from his Australian accent, his rugged out-doorsy look, his good naturedness, all the way down to his crocodile boots. His character made the story all the more interesting and we Americans like to see how an outsider views our country. On a scale from 1 to 5 I give this movie a 5.

The Color of Money, starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise, was the second movie I saw. Tom Cruise plays Vince, a reckless pool player who has all of the right moves. Paul Newman plays an ex-champion pool player who tries to help Vince make it big while at the same time trying to make a comeback for himself. The only thing that this movie has going for it are the actors, Tom Cruise and Paul Newman. I found the characters cold and shallow and I couldn't identify with any of them. There was no real

hero in the story. The movie was depressing from all stand points, from the sound track to the cold and rainy weather. The best thing about the movie was the popcorn. ON a scale from 1 to 5, I give this movie a 1.

Soul Man, played by C. Thomas Howell, is about a young man who is from a very rich family and has had everything handed to him on a silver platter. His father, on the advice from his psychiatrist, decides to cut off all financial ties with his son. *Soul Man* wants to go to Harvard Law School and to do so he must pose as a black man to win a scholarship so he can go to school. *Soul Man*, is a unique and humorous movie, on a scale from 1 to 5, I rate this movie as a 3.

Hope to see you at the movies.

Stage Band Concert set Dec. 11

The Hinds Junior College Jazz Band will present a Stage Band Concert December 11. The 20 member band will perform all different kinds of music from the 40's style to

the present.

A few Christmas songs will also be presented.

Appearing with the Jazz Band will be the Clefs. One or two soloist are scheduled to

perform. The concert will be presented in Cain Hall Auditorium at 12:30 PM. Admission is free.

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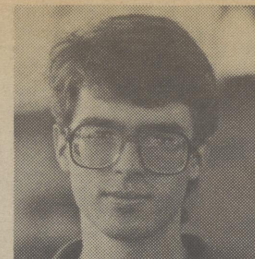
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ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

In the last column I asked students to let me know if there was anything that they didn't like. The most asked question from a lot of the commuter students was why a commuter can't cash a check on campus? Well I found an answer that I think the commuters will understand. The Business Office cashes checks for dorm students just for convenience sake, while most of the commuters are out of class by 12:00 noon and have access to banks in Raymond and Jackson, and the high percentage rate for returned checks is large enough with dorm students and when you're dealing with thousands of dollars in returned check you try to eliminate that as much as possible.

Now that a lot of you have told me what you don't like I think that it is only fair to let me know what you do like and let us know what we are doing right.

For the rest of this semester and all of the Spring semester we have selected Leslie Ward for Special Activities Chairman and she has accepted. If anyone has any ideas you can let Leslie or me know.

Don't forget that if you have a problem with a traffic ticket see Chief Coleman in Campus Police or Kelly Hales in 215B of the SUB.

Look forward to some surveys done by the Senate that could decide the fate of dorm and Special Service conditions.

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Thousands of people gather to see the floats, balloons, and marching bands.

Although the tradition has changed a bit, the real mean-

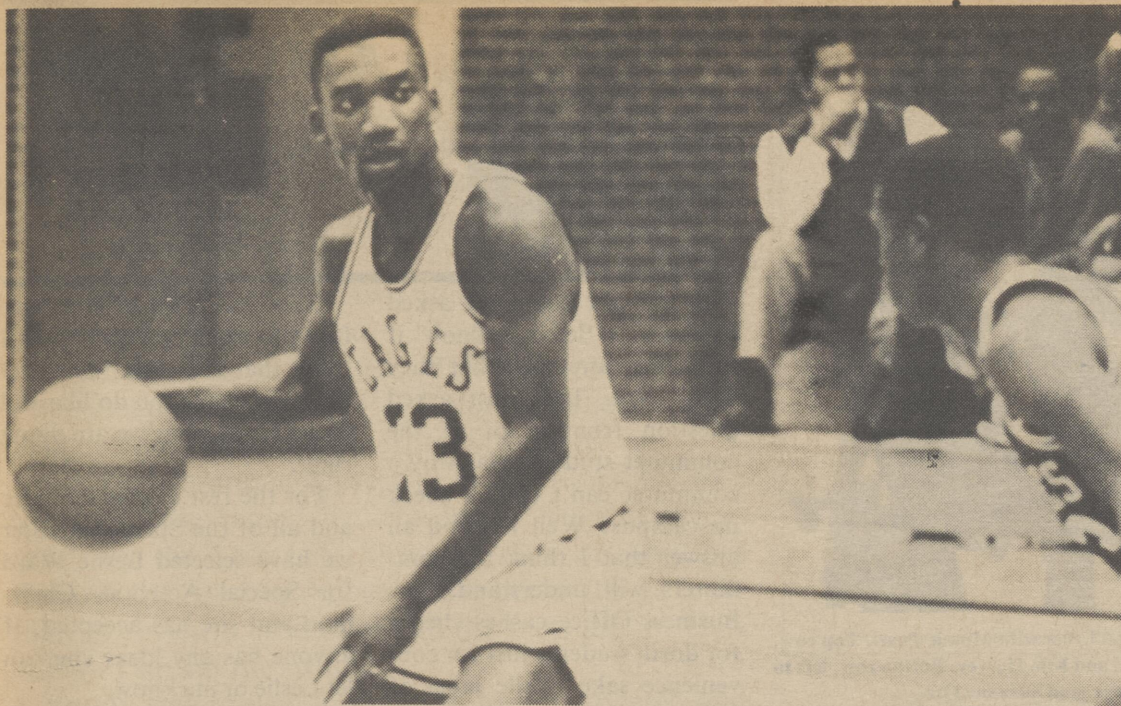
ing has yet to fade in time — being truthfully thankful that we live in a country that allows us to exercise our right of freedom!

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HIGH SCORER — Henry Cotton of Jackson was the high scorer for the Eagles during the week of the Hinds vs. Holmes games. Cotton scored 40 points for the two games.

Photo by Jamie Thomas

Football season finishes 6-4

Bill Buckner and his Hinds Junior College Eagles completed their football season at Booneville with a 12-0 win over the Tigers of Northeast Mississippi Junior College. The victory put the Eagles with a 6-4 winning season overall and a 2-4 South Division record.

The Eagles' first score came in the first quarter when Mike Berry of Pearl put the Hinds

team on the board with a 25 yard field goal. The Eagles maintained the three point leading score through the first half.

The Eagles only touchdown of the game came in the third period when Buster Brown of New Orleans, Louisiana ran the ball in 12 yards for the TD. Mike Berry added the extra point and the Eagles were sitting with a 10-0 lead over the Tigers.

During the fourth period the Tigers made a vain attempt to score going through eight downs within the five yard line. They passed, ran, jumped, and crawled but nothing worked against a strong Hinds defense.

Hinds last score came when the Tiger's quarterback was sacked in the end zone giving the Eagles a safety and their final 12 points of the season.

Eagles selected to All-State Team

Selected to the Junior College All-State Teams from Hinds were eight Eagle players being chosen for the first and second teams and 10 being named honorable mention.

Those selected to the first team were Buster Brown of New Orleans, Carlos Mason of Whistler, Alabama; Reggis Harris of Vicksburg; and

Tony Campbell of Leighton, Alabama.

Those selected to the second team included Randy Garcia of Jacksonville, Florida; Dan Thompson of Union City, Tennessee; John McCulland of Mobile, Alabama; and Jonathan Watts of Port Gibson.

Named as honorable men-

tion were Will Linden of Gretna, Louisiana; Paul Sherman of Millington, Tennessee; Mike Burch of Mobile, Alabama; Ronnie Ball of Florence; Darwin Harris of Jackson; James Criss of Zachary, Louisiana; Jeff Fields of Jackson; Alex Kelly of Jackson; Warren Jones of Jackson; and Willie Wiggins of Mobile, Alabama.



WOMEN CHAMPIONS — The Hinds Connection women won the championship intramural football game this season. Seated is Dorothy Dixon. Kneeling from left are: Belinda Janet, Fisher Stuart, Elizabeth Turner, Terri McCallister, Gina Osborn. Standing from left: Greg Bain - coach, Mitzi William, Ginger Turner, Kate Margolis, Tracey Harris, and Andy Blush - coach.

Photo by Jamie Thomas

HJC Basketball teams split Holmes games

The Eagles and Lady Eagles of the Raymond Campus split their basketball games with both teams losing to Holmes Junior College in Goodman and then both teams defeating the Holmes Bulldogs in Raymond later in the week.

In the men's game in Goodman the Bulldogs of Holmes defeated Hinds 91-88 while the Lady Eagles only lost their game by one point 61-60.

Highest scorer for the Eagles for that week was Henry Cotton of Jackson with 40 points. He was followed by Starling King of Fairhope, Alabama with 38; Jerome Kelly of Raymond with 37; Niles Bryan of Jackson with 14; Nate Williams of Jackson with 2; David Brooks of Vicksburg with 2; Tim Barnes of Cincinnati, Ohio with 4; Derrick Austin of Jackson with 26; and Frank Davis of Monroe, Louisiana with 11.

Leading the Lady Eagles for those games was Shirley Walker of Jackson leading the team with 45 points. Following Walker was Kay Spencer of Jackson with 4; Linda Quinn of Jackson with 12; Melissa Ring of Clinton with 28; Denise Thornton of Jackson with 5; Renee Spencer of Jackson with 19; and Sherry Robinson of

Pearl with 7.

Playing in Raymond on Thursday the Eagles defeated the Bulldogs 88-77 while the Lady Eagles won their game 63-56.

The Eagles and Lady Eagles defeated Clarke College on their visit to the Raymond Campus. The Eagles won 97-78 while the Lady Eagles won 83-65.

Eagles scoring in the game were Cotton with 18, King with 21, Kelly with 6, Bryan with 9, Austin with 16, Barnes with 6, Williams with 8, Brooks with 7, Russell with 4, and Davis with 6.

Scoring for the Lady Eagles were Burge with 2, Strong with 2, Taylor with 2, Mashburn with 8, Quinn with 13, Ring with 12, Walker with 19, Thornton with 8, Spencer with 6, Robinson with 11.

DECEMBER

2 (Tues.) Co-Lin at Raymond
4 (Thurs.) Clarke at Newton
8 (Mon.) Pearl River at Poplarville
11 (Thurs.) Gulf Coast at Raymond

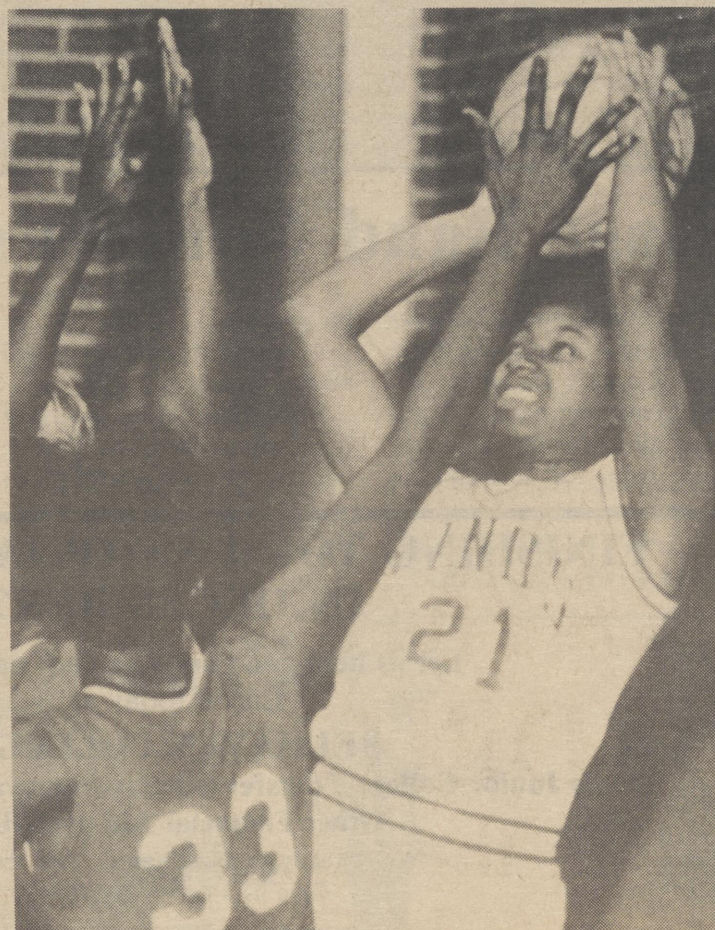
JANUARY

12 (Mon.) Utica at Raymond
19 (Mon.) East Central at Decatur
22 (Thurs.) Southwest at Summit
26 (Mon.) Pearl River at Raymond
29 (Thurs.) Jones at Raymond
31 (Sat.) Utica at Utica

FEBRUARY

3 (Tues.) Gulf Coast at Perkinston
5 (Thurs.) Southwest at Raymond
9 (Mon.) Co-Lin at Wesson
12 (Thurs.) East Central at Raymond

Women's games at 6:00 PM
Men's games at 8:00 PM



QUINN SHOOT — Linda Quinn, guard for the Lady Eagles goes for the goal during the Hinds vs. Mississippi Delta Lady Trojans game. The Lady Eagles took a 60-58 win over the Delta team.



HINDS VS. OLE MISS — Hinds hosted the Ole Miss Soccer team on November 16 in Raymond. Hinds John Alford fights to keep position of the ball. Ole Miss defeated the Eagle squad 3-2.

Photo by Jamie Thomas



NO WINNER — Hinds soccer team played Mississippi State in Raymond November 15 with neither team scoring. At right Hinds Chip Rumfelt receives a pass while being covered by a Mississippi State defender.

Photo by Pat Kelly

Soccer team travels to S.E.C. Tournament

The Hinds Junior College soccer team closed out its regular season with matches with Mississippi College, Mississippi State and Ole Miss. Both the M.C. and Mississippi State matches ended in ties with the Choys and Eagles drawing 1-1 and the Bulldogs and Eagles struggling to a nil nil conclusion. The match with Ole Miss was captured by the Rebels in a close well-played 3-2 match. The two ties and the loss bring the Eagles final record to 6 wins, 5 losses, and 4 ties.

The kicking Eagles end their season Nov. 21, 22, 23 with competition in the Southeastern Conference Invitation Soccer Tournament in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The Eagles are bracketed with the University of

Alabama, Ole Miss, Loyola of New Orleans, and Nicholls State University. Hinds is the only junior college soccer team to be invited to play in the tournament, but should be very competitive.

Even though the SEC tournament ends the season for the Eagles soccer team, it does not mean the end of campus soccer for the current school year as indoor soccer competition will take place in Denton Gym in the winter, six-a-side intramural soccer will be played in the spring, the Hinds men's team plans to host a Six-A-Side Intercollegiate Tournament in the spring, and consideration is being given to establishing a women's team to play in the spring collegiate league if there is enough interest.

Intramural Volleyball Win / Loss Record

	W	L
Jolly Roger	5	0
EZ Thunder	5	0
Oldies but Goodies	5	0
SWAC	4	1
Wham	1	4
Jet Set	1	4
Hinds Connection	1	4
Rowdies	1	4
Madders	0	5
BSU	0	5

Intramural Basketball will begin second semester. Rosters will be coming out before the end of first semester.

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MEN CHAMPIONS — The SWAC intramural football team won the championship game for the men's intramural football season. Kneeling from left: Louis Goodin, Floyd Wells, Roy Johnson, Reuben Bell, Mike Varnado, Glen Bates, Clifford Jones, Tyrone Walls, Curtis Boddy, and Nathan Chapman. Standing from left: Rodney Carter, David Williams, Edward Johnson, Jerome Bowser, Terry Blanks, J.D. Walker, Darrell Dillon, Reggie Edwards.

Photo by Pat Kelly

Associate Degree Nursing most popular

Statistics show that 43% of all practicing RN's in the state are Associate Degree graduates and 57% of all staff nurse positions in hospitals are filled by Associate Degree graduates. Nationwide over 50% of all newly licensed RN's are Associate Degree graduates.

In the state of Mississippi 523 Associate Degree graduates and 295 Baccalaureate in Nursing graduates were licensed as a result of the NCLEX Board exam written in July 1986. Graduates from two, three, and four year programs write the same exam to verify minimum safe practice. The graduate scoring the highest on this July 1986, National Board Exam for the State of Mississippi was a graduate from Hinds Junior College.

It is evident from these statistics that Associate Degree Nurses fulfill a vital role in helping meet the RN needs for the state of MS and for the nation.

On September 26, 1986, the organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing (OAADN) sponsored a program called "Nurses for the Nineties — The Issues, The Impact, The Plans." The purpose of this meeting was to prove the success of a 2 year program, explore current issues affecting nursing, and discuss ways to build a positive system to meet nursing needs in Mississippi.

A national trend letting only four-year nursing graduates from universities to become registered nurses is sweeping across Mississippi. According to the Mississippi Junior College Association, the two-year A.D. program is the most cost efficient means of providing this level of competence. In a statement about this issue, it explains, "Graduates of associate degree programs

tend to work in the geographic area in which they reside and were educated." Furthermore, many students may be financially unable to complete a four-year program.

The National Hospital Association and Mississippi Hospital Association have each taken a formal position for the continuation of licensing of all nurses according to the current system, LPN for the one year program and RN for the Associate Degree, Diploma, and Baccalaureate graduate.

Positive plans and activities related to level of entry into nursing are being directed toward providing the opportunity for upward mobility for those desiring additional education such as: currently existing opportunities for the LP to receive advanced standing in the ADN program and the same opportunities standing in the BSN program. A committee has been formed between HJCD Division of Nursing and University of Mississippi School of Nursing for the purpose of Articulation between these two programs for those nursing graduates who may seek a higher degree. However, there will continue to be a vital need for the Associate degree nurse who desires to provide direct care to patients at the current competency level.

If there should be any move to change the current licensure system, the OAADN will be organized to provide substantial data to legislators to counter act this effort. Any person interested in supporting the current status of associate degree nursing is invited to join the Organization for Advancement of Associate Degree Nursing. You do not have to be a nurse to belong. For information, please call Bobbie Anderson at 372-6507.



NURSING STUDENTS — The Associate Degree Nursing students from the Nursing/Allied Health Center worked at the Jitney Jungle Food Fair teaching the public on the 10 points of "Taking Control of Your Life" in order to prevent cancer. This was sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Instructing students at left is A.D. Nursing instructor Becky Tustain. Seated from left are: Terry Kendrick and Marilyn Johnson of Jackson. Standing from left are: Donna Templeton, Jackson; Ellen Pierce, Morton; Eileen Borst, Clinton; Deanna Moore, Vicksburg; and Randy Baker, Jackson.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Fall 1986

Day & Date	Classes	Exam Times
Monday December 15	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	9:30 TR	10:00-12:00
	12:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
	Monday Evening	6:00-8:45
Tuesday December 16	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	8:00 TR	1:00-3:00
	Tuesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Wednesday December 17	11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	11:00 TR	10:00-12:00
	2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
	Wednesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Thursday December 18	12:30 TR	8:00-10:00
	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	Thursday Evening	6:00-8:45

Billboard.....

ATTENTION CHILD DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS! The Department of Child Development has recently organized a club for Child Development students. If you would like more information please contact Mary Ann Jacobs at 366-5612.

The Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students has invited Mr. Robert Gibbs of the Attorney Generals office for the State of Mississippi to speak, Monday, December 1, 1986. The topic of the speech is "The Court System." It will be located in Harris-Patrick Hall, room 104A, at 12 noon.



FIVE FINALISTS — Taking the top five places in the Hinds Persuasive Speaking Contest out of a field of 20 semi-finalists were from left: Robbie Woodruff, Jonathon Hasson, Christy Manning - first place, Richard Williams - second place, and Monette Callaway.

Computers can help select your career

It seems that we depend more and more on computers everyday. Computers help with homework, write letters, draw pictures, and even organize our schedule. That's not all these machines can do — they can even help pick a career that is suited for you.

Hinds Junior College offers the "Discover" computer to help you find the right career. "Discover" is a career guidance system which uses a computer to help you learn about: Yourself — interest, skills, and work related values; Occupations — over 400 included in the "Discover"; and Educational/Training Opportunities — two and four year colleges and universities.

At one point in your life you'll need to make a decision about what career goal you should follow. The "Discover" can help you select something that is right for you. It's a systematic approach to help you in your decision.

First...Self information helps you to look more closely at yourself. Here you have an opportunity to take any or all of 3 surveys which examine your interests, skills, and work related values. As you complete each survey, "Discover" records your score and interprets the results for you. If you don't have time to take these tests on the machine and

have already taken an interest or aptitude survey test, Part 2 of "Discover" provides the opportunity to enter your scores and to receive an interpretation.

Second... "Discover" helps you compare your self-information with career information by providing you with lists of occupations that relate to your interests, skills and or work-related values. Part 2, strategies for identifying occupations, also enables you to enter desired work characteristics and college majors in order to produce a list of occupations.

Third... "Discover" helps conduct an indepth exploration of occupations which look promising to you. Part 3, occupational information, "Discover" provides two options: (1) You may look at brief occupational description to get an idea of the work setting and important work task and/or (2) You may ask as many as sixteen questions about the occupation on your list. This enables you to narrow down the field.

Fourth... "Discover" provides information which is valuable for action. Part 4 searches for Educational Institutions. By combining variables, such as location and cost, you can search through over 1,800 four year colleges and universities.

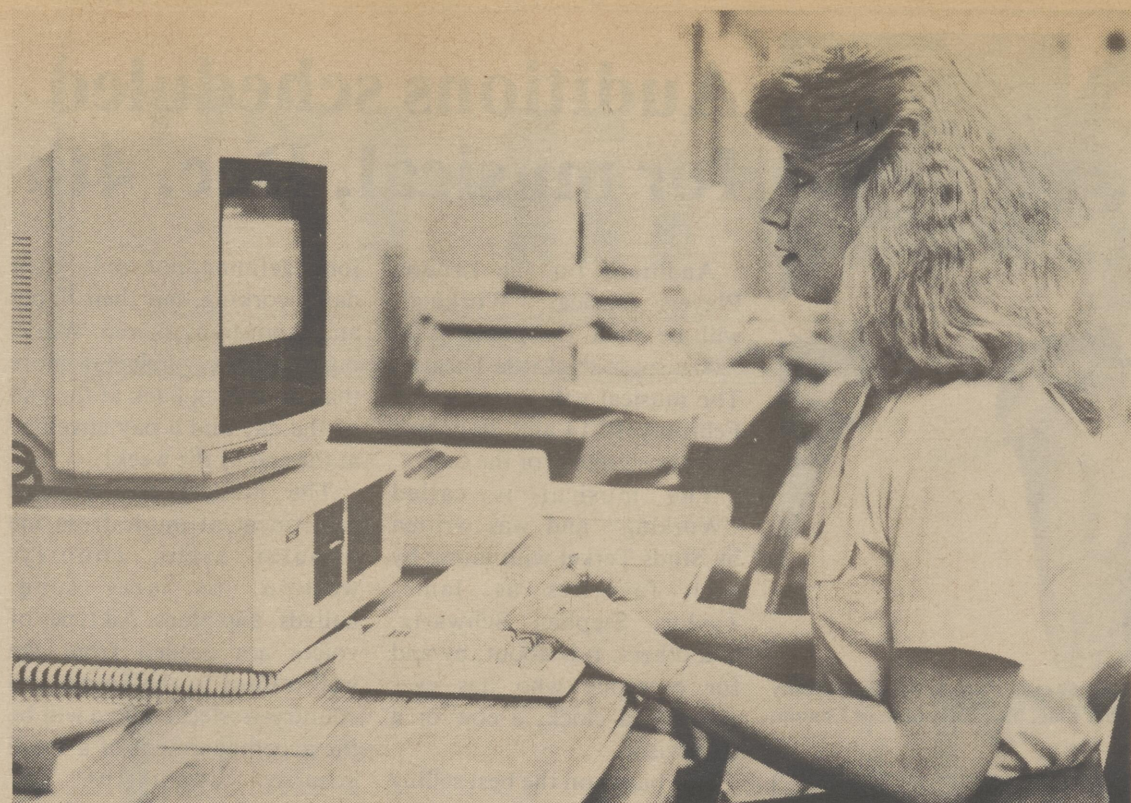
Delinquent tickets due before registering

The Campus Police Department reports that a large number of students have delinquent or outstanding parking citations.

Chief Coleman would like to remind students that all

parking citation fines must be paid in the College Business Office before open or advanced registration can be completed. Coleman further suggests that if students who owe fines wish to avoid unnecessary delays in their registration for the spring semester, they should pay their indebtedness as soon as possible.

Students who have questions concerning fines levied against their accounts are invited to come by the Campus Police Department located in Room 115 Student Union Building during the hours of 8:30 A.M. until 12:30 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Chief Coleman or Assistant Chief Hoatland will be available during these hours to assist students with questions concerning their citations.



CAREER COMPUTER — Sylvia Jones, a student at Hinds, is using the "DISCOVER COMPUTER" located in the Media Center. The computer is used to help select a career.

Study tips for semester exams

Mid-term tests are behind us once again, only to be replaced by the even more awesome spectre of semester exams already looming on the horizon. For many, drastic changes in preparing for and taking tests are in order to salvage the shambles they made of mid-term exams. In the academic world, it is an alphabetical certainty that F + C = D; if a mid-term grade of F is to be pulled to something respectable, miracles will have to be wrought between now and mid-December.

Enter, Stage Right, the faculty of the Reading Department located on the second floor of Cain Hall. Miracles CAN be wrought when students enroll in one of their courses. Improvement of Study, EDU 1413, has a component on Preparing for and Taking Tests. In this unit of study, students learn not only the best way to prepare for tests, but also techniques for test-wise people to employ during the actual taking of tests to ensure optimum results. Of course these techniques are not magic and do not supersede adequate preparation; they merely aid you in showing your instructor what you have learned because you do not take tests well.

Although the test-taking unit takes about three weeks to complete during the study skills course, instructors in the Reading Department can offer a number of tips for test-taking to students not currently enrolled in the course:

1. Always arrive early to get a seat where distractions

are at a minimum. Sitting next to someone you find captivating could "captivate" your good grade!

2. During the few minutes prior to test time, silently rehearse facts, concepts, processes, etc. you will be tested on. This warms up your thinking apparatus, makes you alert during testing, and keeps distracting thoughts to a minimum. (You can think about Mr. or Miss Wonderful later, after you've aced your test.)

3. Spend a few minutes surveying your test before you begin working on it. Studies show that students who spent a few minutes surveying first reduced the number of points missed due to carelessness significantly.

4. Always use the full amount of time allowed to work on the test. Studies show that students who make use of any left-over time to recheck and refine their answers usually pick up additional points.

5. Never leave an answer blank. That is a certain loss. If it is necessary to guess, did you know that there are usually more true statements than false statements on tests? If you have fewer statements marked true, guess "true" on those you don't know.

6. Always read directions carefully. Although it seems unnecessary to list this tip, results on tests indicate otherwise. Never assume you know what you are expected to do. How many times students have lost valuable points because they circled the one that belonged when they should have circled the ones

that DIDN'T belong!

7. When rechecking your paper before turning it in, don't be superstitious about changing answer you think need changing. Research shows that students who change answer WITH GOOD REASON pick up extra points. Sometimes a clue will occur as you progress through the test that makes you realize a previously marked answer might be wrong. By all means, go back and change it.

These are just a few of the tips for test-taking covered in the Improvement of Study course offered by the Reading Department. To enjoy the benefits of the entire unit plus others in time management, note-taking, marking textbooks, concentration, reading textbooks, and building vocabulary, students should enroll in EDU 1413, Improvement of Study for spring semester. Those interested in improving rate and comprehension can also profit from the unit on test-taking in REA 1233, Speed Reading.

ART EXHIBIT

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he explains. Also, he says Abstract Expressionism is indebted to Surrealism.

As the name of the style implies, most of the art is abstract or nonobjective. It is also expressive since it reveals the deepest feelings of the artists with each artist bringing his individual interpretation to the style.

Another artist represented in the exhibit, but who is not exclusively an Abstract Ex-

pressionist, is Romere Bearden who represents the Black Art Movement.

Schnell states that Abstract Expressionism is the first American style that is truly international, since it incorporates artists from many nationalities. "The variety of styles which can be found in the American art," he continues, "is a sign of free expression which is only possible in a free country. "Therefore," he says, "we must cherish it as a symbol of freedom which we all enjoy."



HINDS BEAUTIES — The top five beauties at Hinds Junior College were selected from 69 contestants in the Eagle Beauty Pageant. From left to right: Regan Stuart of Jackson; Lisa McAfee of Jackson; Robin King, Most Beautiful, of Clinton; Stephanie Herrington of Magee; and Jill Downard of Florence.

Five selected as campus beauties

The Beauty Revue, sponsored by "The Eagle", Hinds Junior College's Yearbook selected the top five beauties which will be placed in the feature section of the yearbook. The top five and "Most Beautiful" were announced by the 1986 Master of Ceremonies, Alon Bee, Jr., son of Mrs. Alon Bee Sr., the director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Selected as "Most

Beautiful" was Robin King of Clinton. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. King and she attended Clinton High School. At Hinds, she has served as basketball and football cheerleader for two years and she received one of the top five beauties in the 1985 Beauty Pageant. Some of her hobbies including skiing, traveling, and shopping. As of now, Robin has no future plans.

Others named to the top five were: Jill Downard of Florence, Stephanie Herrington of Magee, Robin King of Clinton, Lisa McAfee of Jackson, and Regan Stuart of Jackson.

Judges for the pageant included: Mr. Ron West, Mr. Obra Hackett, Mrs. Olene Whitehead, Mrs. Jean Barnett, and Mrs. Carla Nix.

Hints for dormitory students, housing update — past due

With the Thanksgiving break just around the corner I am sure you are looking forward to going home for the holidays. Listed below are a few items that will hopefully make closing for the holidays go smoothly.

I. The Residence Halls will close at 3:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, 1986. All residents must make arrangements to be out of the

building by this time.

II. Close and lock all windows, close curtains or blinds and turn off all lights. **LOCK YOUR DOOR.**

III. Unplug all electrical appliances except the refrigerator.

IV. Clean your room and remove all belongings or trash from the floor. In addition all wastebaskets must be emptied.

One final important

reminder, October 24, 1986 was the last day to update your Housing Application as to whether you are returning or not returning to housing for the Spring 87 Semester. If you have not done so please get in touch with the Housing Office immediately. Failure to update your Housing Application could result in the loss of priority in room assignment.

Not too late to advance register

It's not too late to advance register for the spring 1987 semester. Advance Registration will continue until December 6, 1986, at all Hinds District locations.

Students registering early during this period will have a good selection of classes which they can schedule to accommodate work or family obligations.

Regular open registration for any student choosing not to advance register for the spring semester will be January 7 and 8.



Wins Award

Hinds Junior College's Raymond Campus Physical Education instructor Polly Rabalais was presented the Honor Award by the Mississippi Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the annual state convention in Biloxi. The Honor Award is reserved for those professionals who have made outstanding contributions to M.A.H.P.E.R.D. Rabalais has served as vice-president of the Health Division of the Alliance in 1977 and has served as treasurer for the past eight years.

Auditions scheduled for musical, Dec. 4th

Auditions for the Lendon Players musical "Working" will be held December 4 at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The musical will be presented February 10-14 and 26 people must be selected for the cast.

The musical is called "Working" and was written by Studs Terkel with music by such favorites as James Taylor, Stephen Schwartz, and others. It is about, by and for everyone who has ever punched a clock, a cow or a supervisor.

It is based on the best selling book of interviews with American workers by Studs Terkel, **Working**. It explores the American workday from the Monday morning blues to the second shift blahs, through the original words of some uncommon "common" men and women. Twenty six workers including a parking lot attendant, corporate executive, newsboy, schoolteacher, gas man, housewife, fireman, waitress, millworker, sailor, etc., sing and talk about their

jobs defining not only their daily working, but their hopes and aspirations as well. Working means a whole lot more than an aching back at the end of the day and a pay envelope at the end of the week!

The musical has a wide assortment of music from the popular style, country-western, to jazzy song, ballads, and blues. All types of voices are needed from the well trained to the gospel and country-western. There will be the accompaniment of a small combo consisting of keyboard, guitars, bass, drums, and percussion.

You do not have to be a member of the Choir or the Lendon Players to audition, everyone is encouraged to audition, even faculty and staff. There is a tape of the music in the Music Library in the Music Department. A information sheet may be picked up in the office of Denise Halbach located in the Fine Arts Hall Room 111.

Hinds Jr. College receives \$30,000 grant

Hinds Junior College District has become the sixth affiliate of the Postsecondary Consortium (PEC) for hearing impaired students. With the affiliation comes a \$30,000 grant for the education of the hearing impaired and provisions for support services which include peer evaluation, in-service training for faculty and staff, resource materials, Deaf Information Network (DIN) linkage and assistance in the maintenance of hearing impaired student profiles.

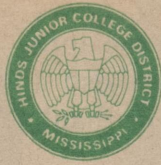
Acceptance to the Postsecondary Education Consortium follows the October announcement of a comprehensive hearing impaired program on the Hinds Raymond Campus. Billed as the "most significant single event for postsecondary education of the hearing impaired in the history of Mississippi," the new program is the only one of its kind in a four state area which includes Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama. The program removes barriers for hearing impaired students and offers full accommodations and support services from dorm room

to classroom.

The program is a joint venture of the Hinds Junior College District and the Mississippi Department of Rehabilitation, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Funding is being provided by the PEC grant, the agency and the college; however, an appeal is being made to the 1987 legislature for future funding of the program, according to Dr. George Barnes, vice president for Administrative and Student Services.

The Postsecondary Education Consortium is a project funded by the federal government and is the regional program for the deaf serving the southeast region: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico. Its central office is at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Eventually, each state hopes to have a comprehensive hearing impaired program like the newly established program at Hinds.

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Helpful thanks

As the holiday season and new year come into focus, it's time to look into the future and also a time to reflect the past year. I would like to thank every one who helped with *The Hindsonian*.

I sometimes hear comments about the paper being inadequate or late or some other negative comment. I would just like to remind each and every one of you that this is your paper and your school. You the students and faculty make the paper what it is. This semester *The Hindsonian* was composed of a mere skeleton staff — yet the newspaper went out just the same. If you want a better paper — get involved! You don't have to be another Shakespeare to be on the staff of *The Hindsonian*.

I wish to encourage all students, faculty and staff to express their opinions and suggestions. You may express your opinion or suggestion through Letters to the Editor. They have to be signed or they cannot be printed in *The Hindsonian*. Please let us know what "YOU" want to hear or see!

Let's make *The Hindsonian* the best junior college newspaper yet — GET INVOLVED NEXT SEMESTER!

"The real intellectual life of a body of undergraduates, if there be any, manifests itself, not in the classroom, but in what they do and talk of and set before themselves as their favorite objects between class.... If you wish to create a college, therefore, and are wise, you will seek to create a life... (and) fill it with the things of the mind and of the spirit..."

Woodrow Wilson

Princeton University President

"The Spirit of Learning"

Fall graduation

The Hinds Junior College District will hold Fall Graduation Ceremonies Friday, December 19, 1986, at 7:00 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Approximately 310 graduates from all District locations will participate in the

commencement exercises which will include the summer, 1986 graduates as well as those who will graduate at the end of the fall semester.

Immediately following the commencement exercises a reception will follow.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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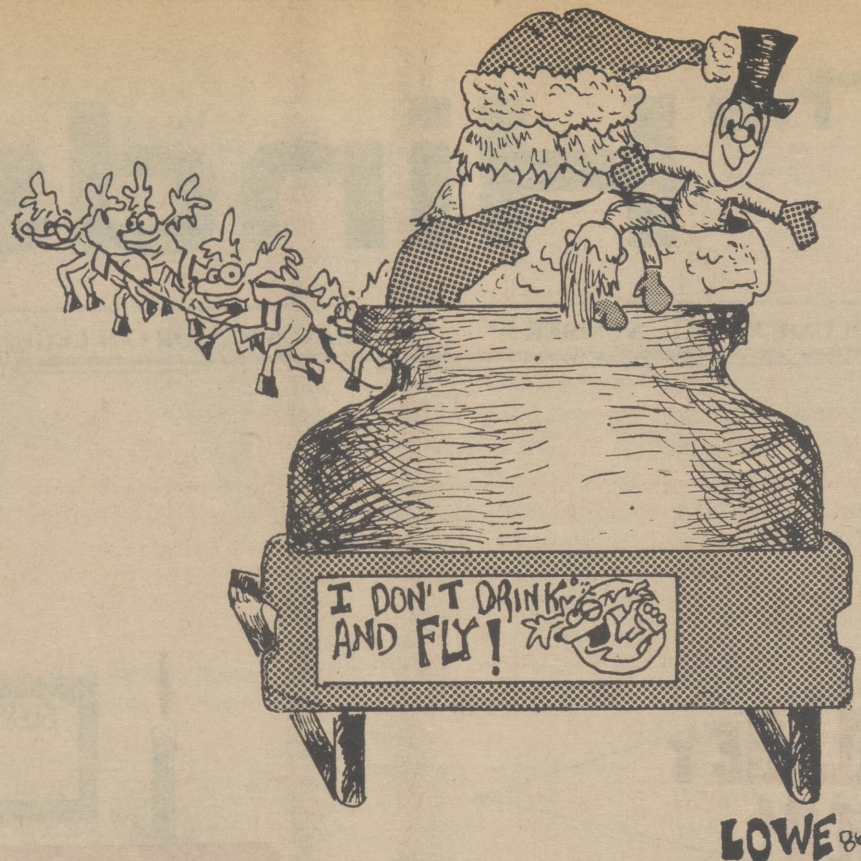
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Yes, there is a Santa Claus

(NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun in 1897 in response to a letter from an eight year old girl, Virginia O'Hanlon. She wrote to the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?") Virginia, your friends are wrong. They have been affected by skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth, and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no

Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can

push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else more real and abiding.

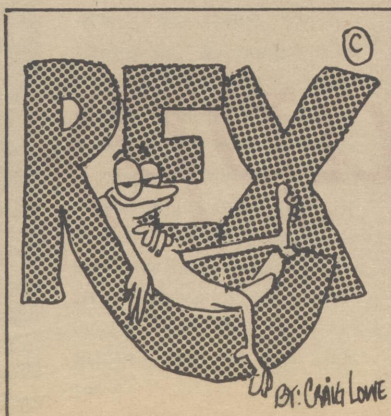
No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Library opens Sunday

The McLendon Library will expand its hours to help students have a quiet place to study for exams.

The Library will open Sunday, December 14, from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM.

The Library also wishes to remind all students that books are due the week before exams and that all fines must be cleared before a student can register for Spring Semester.





RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS — Dave Glenn, second from right, coordinator of student chapters for the Jackson Home Builders Association, presents a scholarship check to Dr. Michael Rabalais, vice president for the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District on behalf of the local, state and national chapters of the Association. Hinds students receiving the scholarships are, from left, Greg Hobson of South Jackson, Scott Misita, Natchez; Larry Montpelier, Vicksburg; and Eloise Lee and Andrea Ward, both of Ocean Springs. Looking on are Raymond Campus instructor Lonnie Harper next to Dr. Rabalais, and Carl Short, far right, executive vice president of the Jackson Home Builders Association.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

The biggest box office hit ever in Australia has topped \$83 million in American box office receipts and is said to be the most successful fall release of all time — "Crocodile Dundee."

Is it the story or the man that makes this the most talked about movie lately? It's gotta be the man!!! I mean, the first time I heard the story line for "Crocodile Dundee", I wasn't all that excited about it. Let's face it — an Australian outbacker who wrestles crocs, falls in love with a New York reporter and then follows her back to the Big Apple — just doesn't seem very convincing or worth my time or my \$4.00.

BUT — I went to see it (mainly because Siskel and Ebert gave it thumbs down). AND — the story works! Paul Hogan turned this outrageous story line into a blockbuster.

Paul Hogan who plays the weatherworn croc hunter is turning everyone's heads. As the star of several windy series of TV spots

advertising tourism in the Land Down Under and the unlikely hit "Crocodile Dundee," he is doing a great job of promoting Australia — even more than a whole truck load of kangaroos.

In 1973 Hogan introduced a new brand of cigarettes, Winfield. It wasn't long before this brand became Australians No. 1 brand. "Anyhow... have a Winfield," he said in those cigarette ads. Despite the efforts of health officials to make him quit the campaign — saying he was much too effective as a communicator, millions of Australians are still smoking Winfields. Perhaps it's this almost magical originality that makes the movie work.

Hogan, 46, has been married since 1958, is a father of five and a grandfather. He met his wife Nolene at a swimming pool one day and they got married 2 years later. He is the son of an Army Sergeant and has an older brother and younger sister.

Hogan began his acting career on an Australian

gong show called "New Faces" — he was a tap dancing, blind folded, knife thrower. Needless to say the judges didn't approve — but the audience loved him.

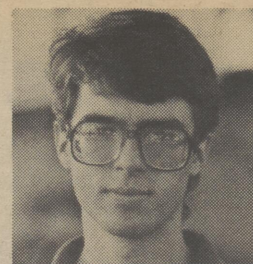
He made his first trip to New York in order to help launch a tourist-ad campaign — and while getting lost, trampled, and hustled about he thought of somehow capturing the experience — in a screenplay that became "Crocodile Dundee."

Every once in a while a character will hit the screens with so much style that you can't help but be enchanted. He has Americans mimicking his Australian "drawl" and trying it out on a few non-famous lines from the movie. Every so often you will hear some one say (in their best Australian) "G'day Mate" or "No Worries Mate."

Before you go see the movie for yourself, I just want to warn you that it's a tourist trap for Australia — you'll walk away hooked on the Land Down Under AND needless to say Mick "Crocodile" Dundee.

ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

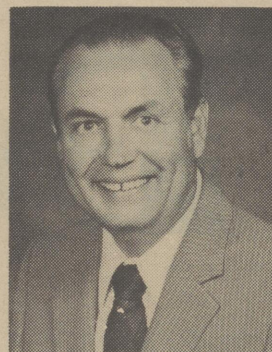


Well this semester is almost over with and I would say that it has been a successful one. Student participation was fairly good, but I hope to see more next semester. The Student Government and the Senate are really working up steam trying to think of new ideas and ways to better the campus. Jack Hite our Student Activities Director came up with the idea of a drive-in movie theater in the north commuter parking lot, and I think that Ann Forbes has really taken hold of the idea and she and Jack think it would work. Another idea that has been brought up is charging a ten dollar activities fee which would be added into tuition that would help the newspaper, annual and student activities. Now this has not happened yet but we really want this to work and we can do a lot of the work but we can't do it all alone, we need YOUR help. Let us know how you feel, give your ideas, get involved, CARE. The most

the student government can do is suggest the ideas and type the resolutions, but it takes a lot more than that. For the student government to convince the administration of a good idea we have got to prove that the rest of the student body would like the idea so you have a part just like the rest of us. I had a teacher tell me that our generation is the "I don't care" generation. Well now is the time to get involved. Find something you really believe in and throw yourself into it. If we as a school, nation, or world continue to keep this attitude and pass it onto our children what kind of world will there be left to enjoy. Don't be so self centered, care for the rest of the world. Think about the less fortunate, the hungry, the homeless. This is the season of CARING and SHARING make the Christmas of 86 one you will be proud of and know that you have made a DIFFERENCE.

"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse



This Christmas season brings an end to your first semester of the 1986-87 school year at Hinds. For some it's a second Christmas season here; for others, it's the first at Hinds.

This time of year also brings a reckoning of what you have learned during the semester. Semester exams are not impossible if one has prepared for them. By that, we mean daily preparation and study. If you have not paced yourself in this way, try it next semester. Hopefully, you will arrange your exam week schedule to study first, but arrange for a brief respite and some leisure time. We'll be interested in your achievements during this exam week and hope for the best for each of you.

The upcoming vacation between semesters is especially exciting because of Christmas. Most of you have made plans for the vacation; many work, some travel, and a few simply spend the time at home with families. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring back an enthusiasm to begin anew during the second semester. If your plans don't include returning to Hinds, we hope for the very best for you in your chosen endeavors.

Vashti and I look forward to the Christmas season. This gives us an opportunity to visit with family and friends. We hope you have a safe, happy and joyous holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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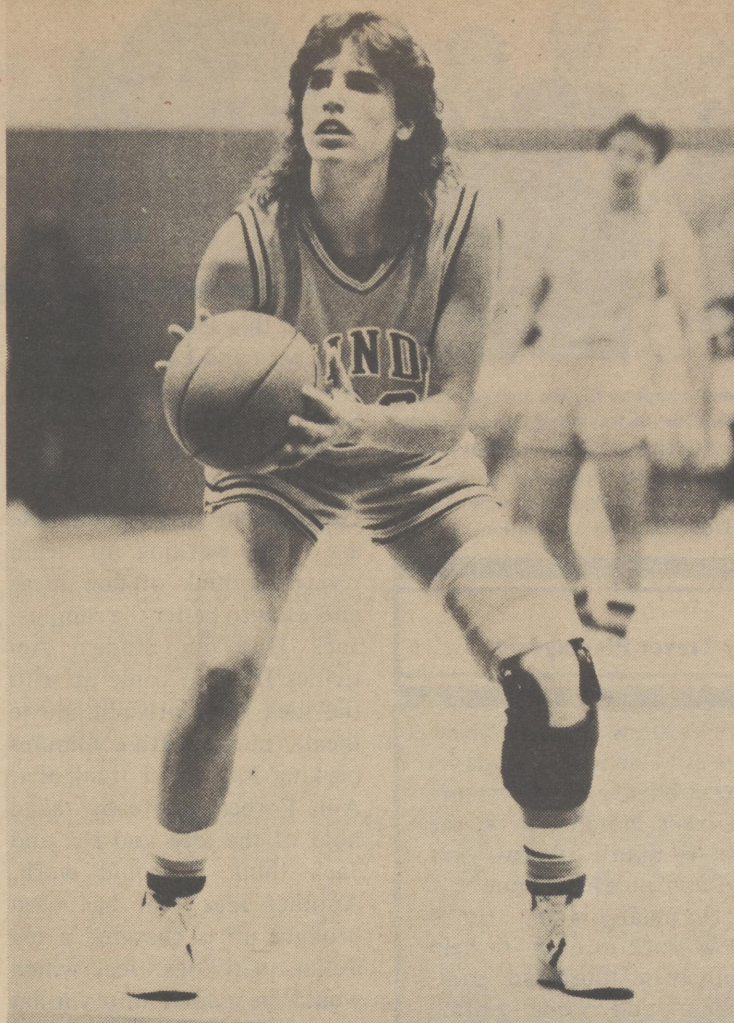
Regular open registration for any student choosing not to advance register for the spring semester will be January 7 and 8.

Soccer team places fifth

The Hinds Soccer team gained a great deal of regional respect in the Southeastern Conference Invitational Soccer Tournament the weekend of November 22 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The Eagles finished fifth of fifteen teams that included not only the SEC schools Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Florida, and LSU, but strong soccer teams from Nicholls State, Florida International, Birmingham Southern, Loyola, USM, and West Georgia.

In their bracket, the Eagles defeated the University of Alabama 1-0, the University of Kentucky 4-0, tied Nicholls State (Louisiana) 1-1 and lost a very close match with the University of Mississippi 0-1. The scoring system used in the tournament gave the Eagles five points which was good enough for a fifth place finish. All played well in the tournament with goals scored by Clay Chastain (2), Dwayne Green (2), and Jeff Embry (2).

For the season the Eagles finished with 7 wins, 5 losses, and 5 ties and return with all but four team members in 1987.



RING SHOTS — Melissa Ring, forward for the Hinds Junior College Lady Eagles, from Clinton goes for the goal during the Hinds vs. Mississippi Delta Junior College game in Raymond during the Hinds Tournament. Ring scored 20 points during the two nights of play and the Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Trojans of Mississippi Delta 86-59 and the Lady Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast 76-65.

Basketball

Hinds host tournament

In tournament games held at Hinds Junior College before Thanksgiving the Lady Eagles of Hinds won both their games while the Eagles dropped one and won one.

In Monday's games the Eagles were defeated by Mississippi Delta Junior College 76-71 while the Lady Eagles took a 27 point lead over the Lady Trojans of Delta to win 86-59.

In Tuesday's games the Lady Eagles won 76-65 over the Lady Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. The Eagles won over the Wildcats of Pearl River Junior College 96-88.

The Eagles are now 4-4 overall for the season while the Lady Eagles are 6-2 overall.

High scorers for last weeks games were Starling King for the Eagles with 45 points and Shirley Walker for the Lady Eagles with 52 points.

Other leaders for the Eagles

were Jerome Kelly of Raymond with 37, Henry Cotton of Jackson with 33, and Derrick Austin of Jackson with 17. Other leaders for the Lady Eagles included Linda Quinn of Jackson with 31, Melissa Ring of Clinton with 29, and Sherryl Robinson of Pearl with 16.

Women's soccer team

There has been a great deal of interest expressed in forming a women's soccer team at Hinds.

Any Hinds women interested in playing competitive soccer should contact Tom Shepherd, Room 301 Herrin Stewart Hall, or call Raymond Campus ext. 3242.

The women should play such teams as Southern and Belhaven, etc.

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Teams beat Clarke, both lose to Co-Lin

In last weeks games the Eagles lost to the Wolves of Co-Lin 76-72 while the Lady Eagles also dropped their game with the Lady Wolves 65-64. Both teams won Thursday against Clarke College with the Eagles winning 91-59 and the Lady Eagles winning 67-62.

Scoring for the Eagles against Co-Lin was Henry Cotton with 12, Starling King with 24, Jerome Kelly with 17, Derrick Austin with 13, and Niles Bryan with 6.

Scoring against Clarke was Henry Cotton with 8, Starling King with 22, Jerome Kelly with 18, Niles Bryan with 6, Derrick Austin with 12, Nate Williams with 15, Tim Barnes

with 6, and Scott Russell with 4. The Eagles are now 5-5 overall for the season.

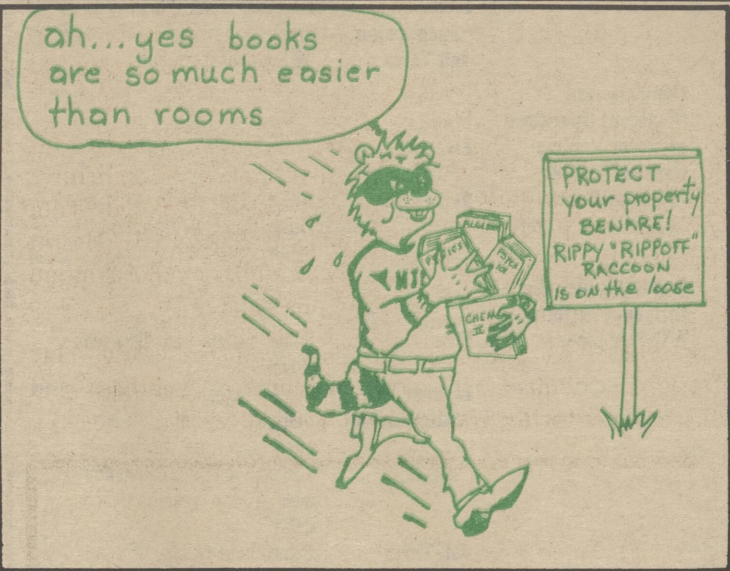
Scoring for the Lady Eagles against Co-Lin was Belinda Burge with 2, Dorothy Strong with 6, Linda Quinn with 17, Melissa Ring with 20, Shirley Walker with 13, Denise Thornton with 2, and Renee Spencer with 4.

Scoring against Clarke was Kay Spencer with 2, Dorothy Strong with 12, Linda Quinn with 14, Melissa Ring with 16, Shirley Walker with 12, Denise Thornton with 5, and Renee Spencer with 6.

The Lady Eagles are now overall 7-3 for the season.



SEC TOURNAMENT — Teddy Bjursell of Hinds plays the ball against the University of Alabama during the SEC Tournament at Tuscaloosa. Hinds won 1-0.



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BASKETBALL SEASON STATS

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Name	Total Rebounds	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Total Points
H. Cotton	23	88	47	53	37	33	89	147
S. King	61	165	92	55	22	15	68	210
J. Kelly	85	135	70	51	39	25	64	168
D. Austin	50	108	56	51	9	6	66	120
N. Bryan	57	108	56	51	23	17	73	75
D. Brooks	3	23	10	43	8	0	0	24
T. Barnes	15	30	15	50	8	2	25	32
N. Williams	12	35	17	48	8	7	87	41
S. Russell	6	16	6	37	8	6	75	18
F. Davis	12	14	8	57	5	3	60	19
LADY EAGLES								
B. Burge	2	6	2	33	3	2	66	6
S. Robinson	36	53	24	45	24	10	41	58
R. Spencer	36	53	24	45	24	10	41	58
D. Thornton	26	37	18	48	19	12	63	48
S. Walker	69	132	82	62	63	43	68	207
M. Ring	44	101	48	47	38	29	76	127
L. Quinn	49	82	51	62	38	28	73	130
C. Mashburn	5	8	4	50	6	4	66	12
L. Taylor	13	21	6	28	5	1	20	13
D. Strong	12	26	13	50	8	7	87	35
S. Jackson	0	3	1	33	0	0	0	2
K. Spencer	36	25	6	24	4	2	50	14

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE Fall 1986

Day & Date	Classes	Exam Times
Monday December 15	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	9:30 TR	10:00-12:00
	12:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
	Monday Evening	6:00-8:45
Tuesday December 16	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	8:00 TR	1:00-3:00
	Tuesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Wednesday December 17	11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	11:00 TR	10:00-12:00
	2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
	Wednesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Thursday December 18	12:30 TR	8:00-10:00
	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	Thursday Evening	6:00-8:45



PTK INDUCTEES — The Phi Theta Kappa chapter at the Jackson Campus Nursing Allied Health Center, Alpha Iota Kappa, inducted new members in a recent ceremony. Among those inducted are, from left, Jeannie Toops, Phyllis Sharp, Jo Ann Parkman, Judy Lamb, Patsy Carpenter, Theresa Boggan, and Allyson Barber. Also inducted but not pictured were Dixie Barrentine, Cindy Dean, Sandra Martin and Bonnie Peters. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic society for American community and junior colleges. Invitation to membership in Alpha Iota Kappa Chapter is extended to students at the Center who have a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Help keep drunk drivers off the road this season

Christmas parties, New Year's parties, and Superbowl parties are just a few of the parties you might attend this holiday season. Too often these parties lead to an over consumption of alcohol. And — too often a drunk driver gets into a car.

Alcohol is a major killer on our roads and highways. About 1/2 of all traffic deaths are alcohol related. Learning about alcohol's effects on the mind and body could prevent you from making a fatal error — drinking and driving!

Alcohol acts like an anesthetic, dulling areas of the brain that enable people to make sensible decisions. Drinking slows reflexes and hinders coordination. Drivers who can't react quickly are a hazard to themselves and others. Drinking may cause drowsiness. When alertness decreases, the chances of having a crash increases. Alcohol can cause multiple vision and blurring. It also reduces side vision, making it difficult to see vehicles approaching from left or right.

How many drinks does it take to affect driving skills? Intoxication is measured by Blood Alcohol Content. In most states a person is intoxicated when his BAC reaches .10%. This means that there is 1 drop of alcohol for every 1000 drops of blood in the person's body. But driving skills can be dangerously impaired long before BAC reaches .10%.

Regardless of age, driving

while intoxicated is a criminal offense. A person who's suspected of this crime may have to take a chemical test — most often a sample of the driver's breath is analyzed (though blood and urine samples may also be used). Refusing to take the test can result in suspension of driver's license. If BAC is above legal limits, drivers risk: arrest, suspension or revocation of license, jail sentence, fines, mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes, increase in auto insurance rates, inconvenience, and embarrassment.

Even if you're of legal drinking age, it's okay to say "no." Learn to refuse alcohol politely — but firmly. Say "No thank you." At first your friends may try to pressure you into drinking, but soon they'll become accustomed to your decision. Explain your decision. Sometimes a simple explanation can help others to understand and accept your reason for not drinking. Stick by your decision. And don't be surprised if others begin to follow your example.

Do your part to help keep drunk drivers off the road. Persuade the person not to drive — he may put up a fight, but don't give in to reasoning. Provide alternatives to driving — you can drive your friend home. You can call a cab or find a sober person to drive your friend's car. Prevent your friend from driving until he is sober — if necessary take away the car keys or remove

the coil wire from the car. Your friend may be angry with you tonight, but he will be alive to thank you tomorrow.

Drinking and driving is a dangerous combination. Do your part to help prevent alcohol related traffic deaths. Understand how alcohol can affect driving ability. Learn to say "no" to alcohol. Prevent others from driving drunk.

When in doubt, **DON'T DRIVE** — it's not worth the risk!

Alpha Beta Gamma names new officers

Alpha Beta Gamma met November 4, where several topics were discussed.

The officers selected for the year include Jim Slusher as president, vice president Jerome Jones, Susan Buckley as club secretary, and Rhonda Chappell will serve as reporter.

Two committees were also selected at this meeting. The service committee decided that club members will ring bells for Salvation Army this year. This will take place on December 6, 1986, at Service Merchandise at Metro Center.

The Christmas party committee decided on December 9, 1986, for the club Christmas party. It will be held at the Raymond Lake Lodge from 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. A scavenger hunt is one among many activities planned for this year's party. All members are invited to attend.

MISSISSIPPI DRUNKEN DRIVING LAW PENALTIES

First Conviction	Fine	\$200—\$500
	License Suspension	One year/90 days if MASEP is completed
	Jail Term	Up to 24 hours
Second Conviction	Fine	\$400—\$1,000
	License Suspension	Two years/Can be reduced to one year upon completion of alcohol and/or drug abuse treatment.
	Jail Term	48 hours to one year imprisonment or 10 days to one year community service work.
Third or Subsequent Conviction (within five years)	Fine	\$500—\$1,000
	License Suspension	Three years/Can be reduced to one year upon successful completion of alcohol and/or drug abuse treatment.
	Jail Term	Minimum of 30 days—Maximum of one year
Driving While License Suspended Because of DUI	Fine	\$200—\$500
	License Suspension	Six months added to original suspension
	Jail Term	48 hours to six months.
Conviction of Negligent Operation of Motor Vehicle Causing Serious Injury or Death	Fine	
	License Suspension	
	Jail Term	Up to five years in State Department of Corrections facility.
Driving Under the Influence Without A Driver License	Fine	Same penalty as licensed driver
	License Suspension	License issuance delayed for one year beginning 30 days after date of notice of suspension. Each conviction adds a one year issuance delay.
	Jail Term	Same penalty as licensed driver.

PEOPLE WHO DRINK AND DRIVE IN MISSISSIPPI ARE AT A RISK OF LOSING THEIR DRIVING PRIVILEGE. DON'T DRIVE UNDER THE INFLUENCE! THE ODDS ARE AGAINST YOU!

The party begins.

I can drive when I drink.

2 drinks later.

I can drive when I drink.

After 4 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

After 5 drinks.

I can drive when I drink.

7 drinks in all.

I can drive when I drink.

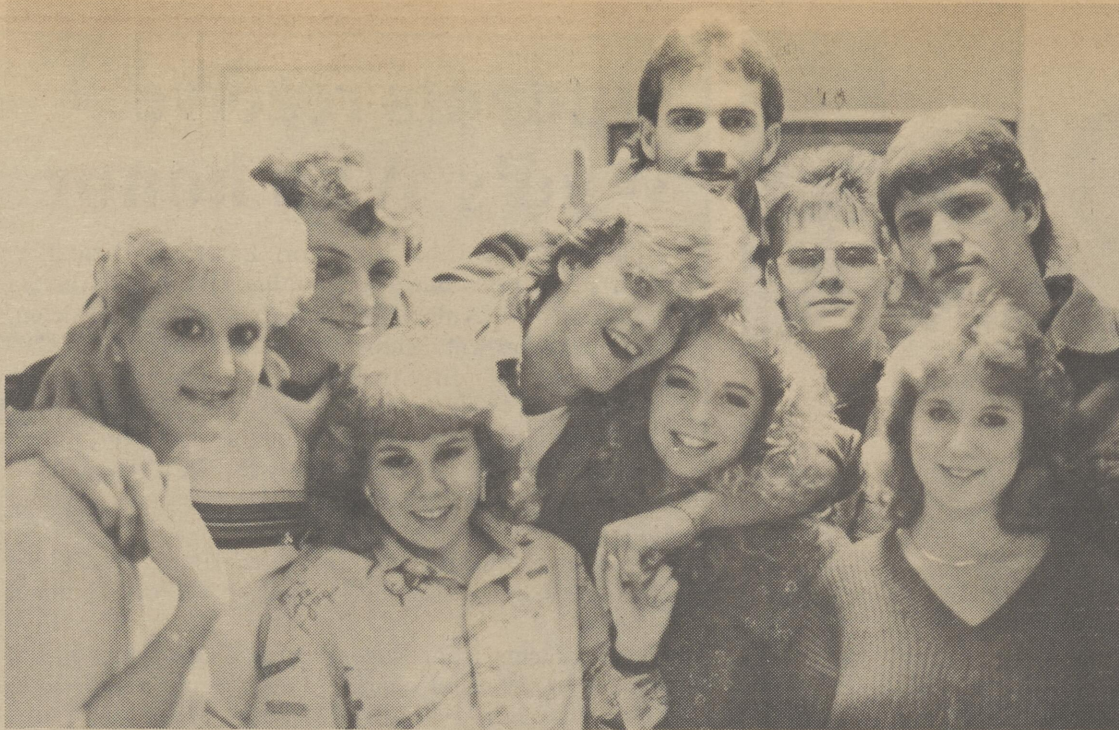
The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

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OPEN HOUSE — Female students enjoy visitation in Sheffield-Woolley Dormitory during their first open house of the year. Men's and women's dorms have open house several times during the year.

Hi-Steppers, Band perform

Most students see the Hi-Steppers at football games but they are constantly in demand — for floor shows, charity benefits and parades. This fall the Hi-Steppers have been very busy with such projects.

On November 7, the dance team performed at the Jackson Country Club Red Cross Benefit where they were accompanied by Minnie Pearl. They were seen dancing at the Hinds Beauty Pageant on November 12. On November 13, the Hi-Steppers performed at the Mississippi Easter Seal State Convention at Fowler's Lodge. The Hi-Steppers performed at the Jackson Junior Miss Pageant held in the

Jackson City Auditorium on November 18.

Besides these performances the Hi-Steppers will march in two parades on December 6. One parade will be in Clinton at 10 AM. The other parade is Vicksburg's Christmas parade at 2 PM.

The Hi-Steppers practice many extra hours and dedicate much of their free time for these performances because they always want to bring honor and goodwill to HJC. The Hi-Steppers will complete the fall season with a formal ball. The ball will be by invitation only and held at the Jackson Landmark Building. Proceeds from the Formal Ball

will go to their main project of the year — Easter Seals.

Have You Noticed?

Have you noticed????????
Hinds Student Government is now putting out a monthly publication called — *NEWS FLUSH*. The *NEWS FLUSH* will be located in (where else) the restrooms around Campus. The publications will be in calendar form and will try to inform students on upcoming events and important dates to remember.

by Sharon Leggett
Academic Counselor

The question most frequently asked of the college counselor is probably "What shall I major in?" The counselor will have no quick and easy answer for the student because the answer really lies within the student himself. Once the question has been asked, the counselor will ask the student several questions about himself. He will want to know how long the student wants to go to school, whether or not he is good in traditional school subjects such as English and math, and how much money the student has to devote to his college studies. The answers to these questions help the counselor to narrow down the potential areas of study for the student.

When a student chooses to attend Hinds, he chooses a comprehensive junior college which offers a wide variety of career options. There are basically three areas of study available to HJCD students — academic, technical, and vocational. The academic major is designed for the student who plans to attend Hinds for two years and then continue his education at a senior college or university. He may choose to meet requirements for the Associate of Arts degree given by Hinds as he works to complete his freshman and sophomore courses. The basic courses in his program will

usually include English composition, literature, two history courses, college algebra, two laboratory courses, a course in music or art appreciation, and two physical education courses. The additional courses in his program will be selected from the outline of courses from his senior college catalog.

Students who want or need to complete their schooling in only two years and gain professional job training in the process should select a technical program of study. Technical majors are designed to be completed in two years, and upon completion, lead to the Associate of Applied Science degree. This degree requires English composition, two math or science courses (The math does not have to be at the college algebra level), a social science such as psychology or sociology, two physical education courses, and the remaining hours toward the 64 required for graduation from specific technical areas. The technical majors offered by HJCD are listed beginning on page 96 of the 1986-88 college catalog.

HJCD also offers a wide range of vocational programs which are intended to prepare students for immediate employment upon completion of the program. Programs range in length from two months to two years. Full-time students are usually in class 30 hours per week and study only material related to their majors. There are no "typical" academic courses such as English or math included in vocational programs. The listing of vocational majors and the campuses where they are offered is printed on page 164 of the 1986-88 college catalog. The student receives a certificate of completion upon finishing the course.

Admission to academic and technical programs requires high school graduation or GED certification. Admission to the vocational program requires that the student be at least 16 years of age upon admission to the program and at least 18 upon its completion. Students entering vocational programs must interview with the instructors of the programs before they may be admitted.

Students desiring information about a particular program should contact a counselor at one of the campus or branch sites throughout the District.

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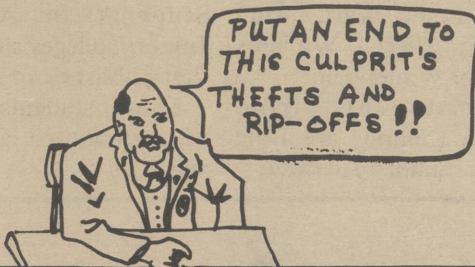
Dr. Nell Ann Pickett (English, Raymond Campus) recently attended the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers, in San Antonio, Texas. She completed a three-year term as chair of the Committee on Technical and Scientific Communication and co-directed a one-day workshop on Technical and Professional Writing.

DECEMBER

- 11 HJC Stage Band Concert, 12:30 PM, Cain Auditorium, FREE
- 11 9 AM to 2 PM - Art Sale, Fine Arts Bldg.
- 12 Last Day of Classes
- 12 Final day of Tougaloo Masterworks Exhibit, "The New York School" FREE in the Marie Hull Gallery
- 16 Last day of Advance Registration for Spring Semester
- 16-18 Exam Week
- 19 Fall Commencement, 7 PM Cain Hall

JANUARY

- 7-8 Open registration, all locations
- 12 Spring semester classes begin
- 19 Degas Pastel Society exhibit begins, Marie Hull Gallery



RIPPY RACCOON



**HE'LL STEAL YOU
BLIND IF YOU GIVE
HIM THE
OPPORTUNITY
LOCK YOUR DOOR!**



YOUTH CONGRESS — Representing Hinds at the recent Youth Congress at the State Capitol Building were from left, Sue Brooks, sponsor; Monette Callaway, Sid Meadows, Kristie Smith, Robert Penn, Susan Clark, and Jerry Agent, sponsor. Both sponsors are speech instructors on the Raymond Campus.

Students dropping below 12 hours must pay more fees

A student who drops below 12 hours is no longer classified as a full-time student. Instead he or she is considered a part-time student. The part-time student does not receive the same benefits that a full-time student does. Because of this factor several things can happen to a student dropping below 12 hours, which could be very costly.

For those students who receive financial aid, your award will drop to 75% or lower depending on the hours you are still taking. This means you have less money going toward books and tuition.

Anyone who might have gotten a Mississippi Guaranteed Student Loan might be surprised to know

that Hinds Junior College will notify the loan institute that you are no longer a full-time student. In some cases the bank will require you to start repayment immediately or sooner than scheduled.

Scholarships are handled in the same manner as loans. The Scholarship will be reviewed and the student might not get the scholarship for the next term.

For those that receive no financial aid but paid in full, might be upset to find you will owe more money for tuition. A student who drops below 12 hours will be charged \$35 for every semester hour taken. Instead of the regular \$280 (for full-time status), the student will pay \$315.00 for

just nine semester hours.

Also affected by the drop to part-time status is a dorm student. A dorm student is required to be a full-time student. Those dropping below 12 hours will be requested to move out of the dorm.

In other words it is not beneficial for a student to drop to part-time status. Students on financial aid, scholarship, or a loan should note that dropping below 12 hours may lower benefits, stop benefits, or cause repayment to be due immediately. Students should also note that it actually costs more to take fewer hours and that a part-time student isn't allowed to live on campus.

Students receive Who's Who honor

The 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges will include the names of fifty-five students from the Raymond Campus and forty-eight students from the Jackson Campus of the Hinds Junior College District who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

The students from Raymond Campus are Monica Ainsworth, Julie Allegrezza, Janet Anderson, Renee Beasley, Martha Berry, William Bryan, Susan Buckley, Robert Campbell, Harold Carr, Chris Carter, Rhonda Chappell, Harry Childs, Bettye Cox, Angela Coxwell, Teresa Crapps, Lance Dillion, Karen Ducote and Roger Graves.

Also named are Daniece Harris, Cynthia Hartness, Kevin Jones, Sylvia Jones, Eloise Lee, Robin Lewis, James McDermott, Leslie McQueen, Dayna Neal, Carolyn Parker, William Parman, Carol Polk, Beth Quarles, and Theresa Robertson.

Others honored are Ellaree Scruggs, Dorothy Smith, Charles Spann, Helen Spencer, Leslie Spencer, Lauan Stringer, Debbie Thames, Stacey Thibodeaux, James Thomas, Jana Thomas, Cherry Thomas, Sherri Thorton, Elizabeth Turner, Lisa Walters, Andrea Ward, Leslie Ward, Amy Wilcher, Sherrie Williams and Ann Winterstein.

The students from Jackson Campus are Dale Aarons, Sandra Alexander,

Lori Barefoot, Dixie Barrentine, Gloria Bell, Theresa Boggan, Melissa Bordelon, Patsy Carpenter, Rudy Catchings, Cari Chollett, Woodard Coats III, Pamela Dawson, Jane Dietrich, Lori Dubuisson, Carolyn Gibson, Kimberley Godfrey.

Also named are Jeanne Goodson, Karla Graham, Maria Haney, Gloria Hayes, Del Herrington, Marilyn Johnson, Wayne Jones, Mark Koenig, Rosemary Lassiter, Sara Lee, Tame May, Peggy McCain, Lorraine Morrison, Patricia Murray, and Juanita Nichols.

Others honored are Renetta Nichols, Julie Peatross, Thomas Pennock, Suzanne Purvis, F. Maxine Ratcliff, Felicia Robinson, Terelyn Rogers, Jeannie Ross, Sandra Rush, Phyllis Sharp, Francis Smith, Jimmie Smith, John Smith, Glynda Sparks, Gretchen Walters, Joseph Williams and Cassandra Wofford.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Outstanding students have been honored in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges since it was first published in 1934.

Those students selected will be honored later in the year.

Students must clear accounts

The Business Office has been trying for weeks to get students to clear their accounts with them. This is not a scare tactic, say officials, but as of Monday, December 8, 1986, if you have a remaining balance, you will be dropped from all of your classes. All grades and transcripts will be withheld from the student. If a student is receiving financial aid, it is the student's responsibility to see that it is taken care of. If you are dropped from all of your classes, go by the business office, pay the balance, and you will be reinstated in your classes. Until this is taken care of, you will not be allowed to register

for the second semester.

Also note that teachers have a printout of all the "no pays." Students should be

Open Registration to begin

For those that missed advance registration, open registration is January 7-8, at all locations. New students must have their applications in at Admissions and Records no later than Tuesday, December 16, 1986. Beginning freshmen, academic or technical, must submit a high school transcript, ACT scores, and proof of immunization. Transfer students must submit an official

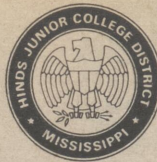
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Classes for spring semester will begin January 12, 1987. Late registration will be held Monday afternoon, January 12. There will be a late registration fee of \$25.00. For more information see times and locations in the Spring Schedule. You may pick up a schedule at Admissions and Records.



NEW FACELIFT — Have you noticed the water tank on campus is in the process of receiving a new facelift? The Town of Raymond contracted with Carson Hill Tank Co. from Laurel to do the \$6,000 job. The College will be responsible for a new logo on the tower.

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"SEE THAT BUILDING"—is part of the lyrics to one of the songs in the musical "Working" that is being presented by the Lendon Players in Cain Hall Auditorium February 10-14.

Photo by Jamie Thomas

Cain Hall

Watergate figure to speak Feb. 10

G. Gordon Liddy soldier, FBI agent, spy, convict, lawyer, White House aide, mastermind of Watergate (they could never break), best-selling author and now cultural hero will wind up the 1986-87 Arts and Lecture Series Tuesday February 10 at 6 PM in Cain Hall Auditorium.

Born in New York in 1930, he attended private schools where his IQ measured at 137-142 — the genius range — educated by Benedictine monks and Jesuits. Liddy is a Law Review graduate and holder of a doctorate in law from Fordham University. During the Korean War he was an army artillery officer. Thereafter he entered the FBI and, receiving in quick succession multiple commendations from J. Edgar Hoover became, at 29, one of the youngest supervisors at FBI national headquarters in the modern era.

After his FBI service, Liddy practiced international law in Manhattan, then served as an assistant district attorney and first came to public attention when he led two raids on the headquarters of Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the 60's psychedelic movement and LSD

proselytizer.

Liddy narrowly lost the 1968 Republican congressional primary in New York's 28th district, then took command of the Nixon presidential campaign in that area. In the first Nixon administration he was appointed - successively Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Enforcement Legislative Counsel and finally Staff Assistant to the President of the United States. At the White House he was assigned to the secret Special Investigation Unit which he left to become General Counsel to Re-elect the President. The rest is history.

For his role in the Watergate affair Liddy was sentenced to 21 years in prison. For refusing to implicate anyone else, he was ordered incarcerated in a maximum security prison so notorious it was subsequently ordered destroyed by a federal court so that no human being could ever be confined there again. Liddy served nearly five years, including 106 days solitary confinement and maximum security in nine prisons until, still silent, he was finally freed by President Carter "in the interest of justice."

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Musical opens February 10th

The Lendon Players will present the musical "Working" February 10-14 in the Little Theatre.

The musical "Working" was written by Studs Terkel with music by such favorites as James Taylor, Stephen Schwartz and others. It is about, by, and for everyone who has ever punched a clock.

Based on the best selling book of interviews with American workers by Studs Terkel, *Working* explores the American workday from the Monday morning blues to the second shift blahs, through the original words of some uncommon "common" men and women. Thirteen workers including a parking lot attendant, corporate executive, newsboy, schoolteacher, gasman, housewife, fireman, waitress, millworker, sailor, etc., sing and talk about their jobs, defining not only their daily working, but their hopes and aspirations as well. Working means a whole lot more than an aching back at the end of the day and a pay envelope at the end of the week!

The musical has a wide assortment of music from the popular style, country-western, to jazzy song, ballads and blues. Along with these

voices, there will be the accompaniment of a small combo consisting of keyboard, guitars, bass, drums, and percussion.

The 13 cast members wish to invite everyone to come see their performance. The play

opens Tuesday, February 10 and runs through Saturday, February 14. The curtain goes up at 8:00 PM in the Little Theatre. Admission is free to students who show a Hinds I.D. and \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

Miss HJC Pageant scheduled for March

The annual Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant is scheduled for Wednesday, March 4, 1987 at 7:30 PM in Cain Auditorium on the Raymond Campus.

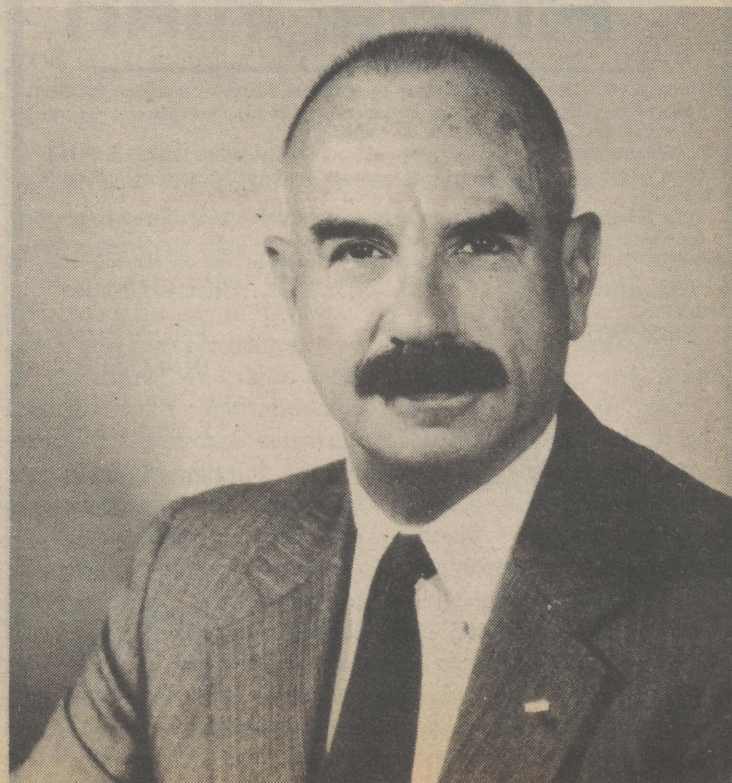
Students competing for the title of "Miss Hinds" must compete in several categories including a three minute talent, an interview, swimsuit, and evening gown. The winner of the pageant will represent the College in the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" in Vicksburg during the month of July.

Hi-Stepper director, Mrs. Anna Bee, will serve as pageant director and girls wishing to enter the pageant should contact Mrs. Anna Bee about an application or the

Public Relations Office located on the lower level of the Union Building. Anyone interested should apply as soon as possible. Deadline for applications is scheduled for February 16, 1987.

A panel of judges from outlining areas and one judge from the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" will select a "Miss Hinds" and four runners-up who will also be featured in the college yearbook, *The Eagle*.

Hinds Junior College has always been noted for its beauty contests over the years. Hinds was the first junior college to participate in sending girls to the "Miss Mississippi Pageant."



New semester, second chance

It's a new semester! After three wonderful weeks of rest, we find ourselves back in the same old routine as last semester!? What happened to all those New Year's resolutions? Didn't we promise ourselves that we would study harder, get all A's, get into shape, manage our time better or find a spare moment in the day to just be alone to meditate?

Well don't get into that same old routine. Break those bad habits!

First of all set some goals. They don't have to be life-time goals at first. Make goals that you can accomplish in a day's time. Write them down on a piece of paper where you can see them. After you get the hang of it you can begin to set longer range goals.

Secondly, manage your time wisely. Don't wait until the last minute to study for tests or do homework. There never seems to be enough hours in the day, but when you schedule your time you will be surprised to see how much more you will get accomplished.

Last, keep a positive attitude. The worst way to get sidetracked is to let unpleasant things get you down. I know it's hard, but try to see the good side of every situation.

Let this be the year that you keep your New Year's resolution! You can only come out ahead.

LIDDYContinued from Page 1

Today, Liddy is an owner of an industrial security company, has published two books made about his life, and appears frequently on radio and television internationally. The heavy demand for him in the corporate and college lecture market has led THE SUN to comment "In this decade of renewed individualism, Liddy has become a kind of cultural hero."

A certified pistol expert and holder of a first degree black belt, Mr. Liddy is equally at ease in the halls of power of the most dangerous alley. He may be found, in what spare time he has, with his wife Fran, enjoying fishing and water skiing with their five children. From their home on the Potomac, Mr. Liddy also enjoys photography and piloting World War II allied and Luftwaffe aircraft.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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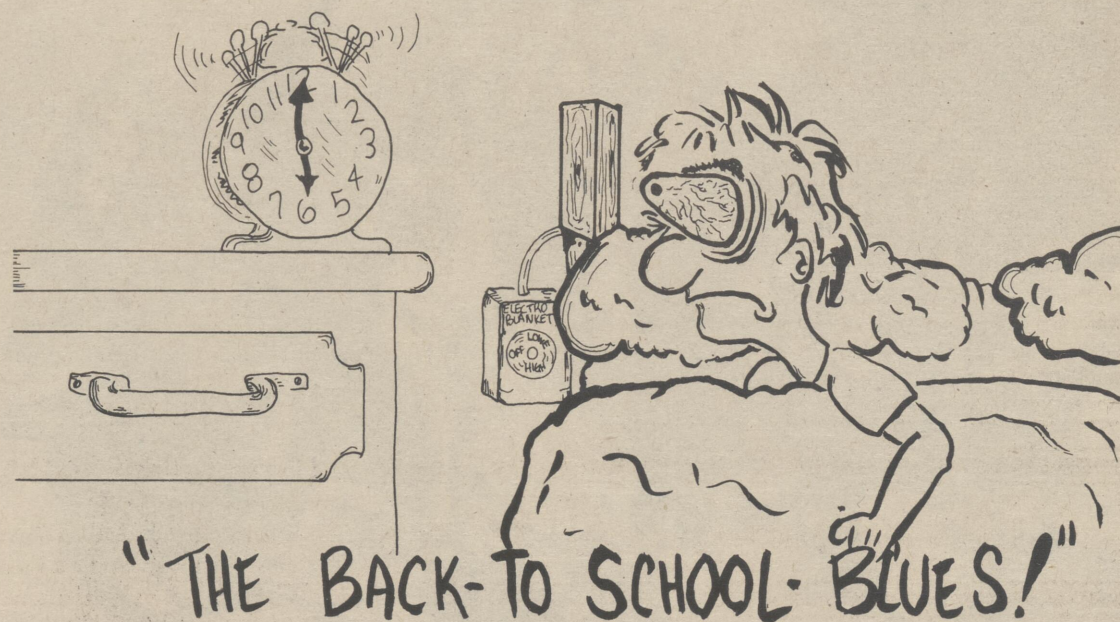
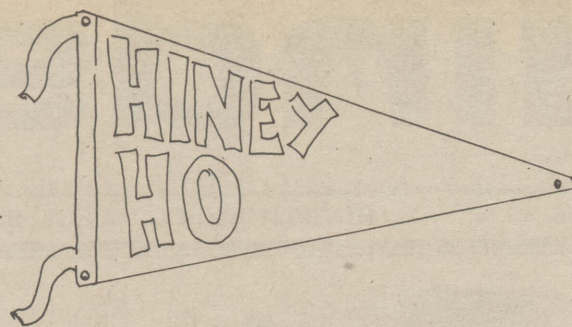
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Will Mr. Groundhog see his shadow Feb. 2nd?

Will the groundhog see his shadow Monday, February 2? Will we be in for another six weeks of winter? Or will spring soon be here?

Groundhog day was brought to America with the Germans who settled in Pennsylvania. However, they could find no badgers, the original rodent used as a weather prognosticator in the old land. So, they selected the groundhog.

The farmers would watch

the little beast as he emerged from his winter sleeping lodge underground. If the badger saw his shadow - that is, if the day was clear and sunny - he would get scared and run back in for another nap, indicating six more weeks of winter.

On the other hand if the day was rainy or cloudy and the badger had no shadow, he would try out the world, sure that spring was just around the corner. The farmer, observing

this action, supposedly knew whether or not to plant his crops.

Groundhog supporters insist that the groundhog has the same ability. Some groundhog club members claim that their little friends have never failed them, but the National Geographic Society feels differently and has stated that his accuracy over a sixty-year period was only 28 percent.

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Choir members perform for Kiwanis Internat'l

Three Hinds Junior College students, Robyn Sutterfield, Angela Renfrow, and Amy Wilcher, recently performed for the Mid-Winter Conference of the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee District of Kiwanis International at the Ramada Renaissance in Jackson.

Solos included: A Gershwin Melody by Sutterfield, "The Way We Were" by Renfrow and "I Got a Crush On You" by Wilcher.

On February 5 the Clefs will be performing for the Lions Club 50th anniversary at the Holiday Inn in Jackson.





RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Maxine Ratliff, left, of Brandon, was selected by the Hinds Junior College District Associate Degree Nursing faculty to receive the Associate Degree Nursing Faculty Scholarship Award. Making the presentation is nursing instructor Delene Browning. This award is given each semester to a second semester nursing student who combines a B or better average with qualities such as good performance in the clinical area, motivation, and involvement in student activities. Maxine has also been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1987.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

When you are sitting there watching one of your favorite television programs and a commercial comes on, what is your reaction? Do you really watch it in hope of discovering some new miracle product, or is it just an excuse to go to the bathroom or to raid the refrigerator.

Once upon a time there were no commercials. Public television was funded by the

government, contributions from viewers, and from some big corporations. But, today the main funding of network television comes from the selling of air space for commercials.

Do any of you realize how much a measly 30 second commercial cost? Well, I was curious and did some research. The average price has soared 50% in the last 5 years. On

prime time television the average cost for a 30 second commercial is now \$120,000. It is really a wonder that more people are opting for the 15 second commercials which range from \$6,000 to \$12,000. Do you know those commercials that you watched last Sunday during the Superbowl, each 30 second one cost half a million dollars.

Television networks are aware of the viewers and their complaints that their favorite television shows are being saturated with commercials station breaks, and promotional spots. Advertisers have had to come up with some ways to get the tuned out audience tuned in. Also VCR's come equipped with a pause button that allows us to skip over those time consuming commercials. To meet the challenge of keeping viewers, advertisers have found that special effects and sex are two of the best ways to get a captive audience. More and more commercials are being turned into videos with flashy models and music. This all costs big bucks! For example, this year Timex is introducing its new Atlantis 100 sports model watch (price 34.95) and they spent over one million dollars filming the underwater adventure commercial.

Maybe now you can appreciate commercials. Sit back and watch one once in a while because without them you would be paying for all of the television programs that you receive free.



ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

Over the holidays I was questioning what it really meant to be young.

Being young is a time of exploration of new ideas, thoughts and people. Most people don't realize that if we don't do what we want to right now, while we still have time, right now in our youth, as we grow older our chances diminish and we get settled into a daily routine. Now is our time to ask ourselves are we doing what WE want. Are we doing this for ourselves, mother or society.

Have you ever known people who lock themselves inside their own world and shut out the rest of the world, the new ideas and thoughts. To me this is a real sin. Not exploring new cultures, people and their thoughts and having a closed mind to anything new whether it is frightening or not is a waste of youth. Curiosity is the spark of youth. Our entire youth is a learning process.

Open your minds to the real

world, the hunger, the wars, the propaganda, Russia, the real happiness and the real people. As we grow older and are asked to make commitments we will be faced with the responsibilities of the new world, the one we let slide by without any concern or worry. Nuclear war, terrorists, propaganda and starvation will look US in the face and some of you will be shocked to know that this is now our responsibility.

The people who created these problems will long be dead and all the mess will be there for us to clean up. Only now when we are young can we do something about it, and maybe stop it. Concern yourself with your world and the people who live in it, here and now. Open your eyes and see the world as it really is, Open your ears and hear new thoughts. Open your heart and do what you can because one day you will care and it may be too late.

CAREER CORNER

Hinds Junior College's most recent program addition is the Landscape Management Program. The program is a two-year technical program and began its first classes in the fall of 1986. The program was developed at the request of the landscape industry in the Hinds Junior College District. Business owners reported an immediate need for people with training in the landscape field for employment in their businesses. Hinds felt that the program would meet the needs of industry in the areas of landscape construction, maintenance, and management and also offer the student a well-rounded overview of the growing industry of landscape management.

There are five major areas of emphasis in the landscape program: landscape construction and installation, landscape maintenance, landscape management, on-the-job training, and general education courses. The landscape construction-installation area provides the student with instruction and training in the areas of landscape design, surveying practice, operation

and maintenance of landscape equipment, and landscape contracting involving the different building trades.

The landscape maintenance area of emphasis provides instruction and training in the care and maintenance of a landscape project after installation.

The landscape management area teaches the student how to conduct a business in a manner that will provide the needed services to its clients and also make a profit for the owner. As a part of the landscape management program, the student will participate in an on-the-job training experience. He will be required to work with an approved landscape management business during the summer after his freshman year. The student will also be aided in finding part-time jobs during the semesters he is enrolled in school.

Opportunities are available in the industry for both male and female students. Though the courses are currently being taught only in day school, the

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Billboard.....

FEBRUARY

- 3 Financial Aid Workshop 6:30 PM
Reserve Lounge, Raymond Campus
- 10 G. Gordon Liddy, 6:00 PM, Cain Auditorium
- 10-14 MUSICAL - "Working,"
Little Theater 8 PM
- 13 Work Study Pay Day
- 14 Bach Fest

ATTENTION SPRING GRADUATES!!!

Graduation applications must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by February 13, 1987.

ATTENTION CHILD DEVELOPMENT STUDENTS!

The Department of Child Development has recently organized a club for Child Development students. If you would like more information please contact Mary Ann Jacobs at 366-5612.

The Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students will host a guest speaker, Ms. Pat Flynn of the Attorney General's Office in the State of Mississippi, on Monday, February 2, 1987. The topic of the speech will be "Consumer Protection." It will be located in the Harris-Patrick Hall, room 104A at 12 noon.

Eagle mascot interjects humor

by Kristie Smith

He sauntered into the Mayo Field House late for cheerleading practice and dressed in the latest fads. His little toes peered at me through his holey Tretorns. Kenny Willoughaby is the owner of these tennis shoes and he is also the mascot of the Hinds Junior College Basketball Team. Kenny dons the Eagle mascot suit every time the Hinds Basketball Team has a game, which is very often.

Kenny attended McCluer Academy until his junior year when it closed down. At McCluer, he was the mascot which was an eagle. He then attended Brandon Academy and was the Rebel mascot. McCluer Academy however, let Kenny keep the eagle mascot suit which he brought to Hinds and now wears during basketball games. Kenny says that he will leave the eagle suit with Hinds when he decides to leave, but he's not leaving soon and he is going to be the next year's basketball and football mascot.

Kenny decided to be a mascot because he wanted to show spirit and be set apart from others. He says that being a mascot is "funner and easier than being a cheerleader," because people cannot see his face; therefore, he has more incentive to ham it up. Kenny's favorite prank on the basketball court is to show the referee an eye chart when the Hinds fans believe that the referee has made a really bad call. Most referees take Kenny's reference that they are blind in stride and just ignore him. Some referees believe that Kenny is just crazy. Kenny also spells EAGLES with his body, which has to be a hard feat to accomplish. The trick that Kenny does, that drives crowds crazy, is dunking the basketball during half time.

Kenny has never been thrown out of a game, but if he keeps up his crazy antics he might tempt the referees just enough to boot him out on his tail feathers. Go and see the Hinds Basketball Team in action, but also watch for Kenny's crazy pranks plus a few other pranks that I could not mention in the newspaper!

Halbach, former students honored

Denise Halbach, director of the Lendon Players and five former Lendon Players were recently honored at the Ramada Renaissance in Jackson for their participation in the Speak Out Speak Up program.

Speak Out Speak Up is a theatrical awareness prevention program of the Mississippi Children's Home Society and Family Service Association. The Speak Out Speak Up's presentation is for adult audiences about child sexual abuse using dramatic skits.

The volunteer actors and Speak Out Speak Up staff have successfully addressed the sensitive issue of child sexual abuse in a non threatening manner. By doing plays in this manner the hope is to get people to talk about the play itself and then gradually enter into the sensitive of the real life problems of child sexual abuse.

Although there are many sexual abuse programs of this kind for children, this is the only program of its kind in this country in that it strictly educates adults.

The group has made 72 presentations for over 4000 people in 28 cities across Mississippi and surrounding areas.

Refrigerators, I.D. cards available

The Refrigerator and I.D. Card Office, located in the Stadium Building which is next to the game room, will be open Monday thru Thursday from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Replacement cost for a I.D. card is \$5.00 and this must be paid at the Business Office and the receipt presented before the I.D. can be made.

Persons who had their I.D. made during registration and who have not picked it up must do so by Thursday, February 5. You must show that all your fees have been paid or deferred.

Persons who still wish to rent a refrigerator may do so by paying a \$35 rental fee.



NEW EAGLE MASCOT — Kenny Willoughaby from Jackson is strutting around campus these days as the new Eagle mascot at the basketball games. Willoughaby likes to ham it up at games and loves to show the referees an eye chart.

Photos by Pat Kelly

Dixie National opens Feb. 12

The Dixie National Rodeo comes to Jackson February 12 through 18 for eight performances in the Mississippi Coliseum. Featured entertainment is by Dan Seals, The Girls Next Door and Randy Travis.

Seals, singer of the Country Music Association's single of the year, "BOP" sings Thursday, February 12 and Friday, February 13.

The Girls Next Door, one of the most promising and entertaining new groups of 1986, perform Saturday, February 14 and Sunday, February 15.

Randy Travis, winner of the Country Music Association's Horizon Award in 1986, entertains Monday, February 16, Tuesday, February 17 and Wednesday, February 18.

All rodeo performances are 7:30 PM nightly except for Sunday when the rodeo is scheduled for 2:00 PM and on

Saturday a 2:00 PM performance is scheduled as well as at 7:30 PM show.

Seats for all rodeo performances are reserved. Tickets, which are \$8.00, \$7.00 and \$6.00, may be ordered through the mail by writing Dixie National Rodeo, Post Office Box 892, Jackson, Mississippi 39205. Mail orders will be filled with the best available seats at the time the order is received. A \$2.00 handling fee must be enclosed with check or money order when ordering tickets.

For the third year, the Dixie National Western Festival will be held in conjunction with the Dixie National. The festival kicks off Friday, February 13 at the Trade Mart and continues through Sunday, February 15.

Additional highlights of the 1987 Dixie National Rodeo in-

clude the Dixie National Parade Saturday, February 14, arrival of the Dixie National Wagon Train at 5:00 PM Friday, February 13 on the Fairgrounds, preliminaries of the Dixie National Queen Contest Saturday, January 31 and finals, Thursday, February 12.

With the exception of the Dixie National Rodeo, all Dixie National events are free. There is no admission charge to the Fairgrounds Complex during the Dixie National.

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GAME WINNERS — The Eagles and Lady Eagles defeated the Pearl River Wildcats and Lady Cats Monday night at Raymond. The Eagles won 100-95 and the Lady Eagles 61-50. Lisa Taylor (left), forward for Hinds, scrambles for the ball while at right Jerome Kelly dunks the ball.

Photos by Jamie Thomas and Pat Kelly

TOTAL BODY FITNESS CENTER - (Mayo Field House) **SPRING SEMESTER FITNESS PROGRAMS**

Pool and Weight Room:

The heated, indoor Olympic Size Pool and the Universal Weight Room are now available to Wellness Program Members at times set up for the convenience of HJC employees and students.

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday

12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m. ONLY

Aerobic Dance Classes:

This 45 minute exercise class features aerobic activity to strengthen the heart and burn fat, flexibility exercises to stretch muscles and prevent soreness, and muscular strengthening to develop and tone healthy muscle tissue. **FIRST VISIT FREE** before deciding to join!

Monday and Wednesday (Women's Gym)
4:45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Water Aerobics:

An aerobic routine in the pool! A nice way to put variety in your work-out! Especially suited for those who prefer a low impact form of exercise. Less shock to bones and joints, with the same aerobic benefits.

Tuesday and Thursday
4:45 - 5:30 p.m.

Video Aerobics:

Video aerobic routines for the convenience of those who cannot make it to the 4:45 p.m. class. The video can be set up at noon. Be sure to call Cindy ahead of time so that the video machine will be ready.

Self Improvement Group:

Purpose: To provide information about how fitness, nutrition, **STRESS MANAGEMENT**, and lifestyles affect one's looks and health.

Every Friday (Administration Building, Room 215, Upstairs)
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.

Weight Loss Counseling Group:

A medically and scientifically based Weight Loss Program. Daily eating analysis, eating behavior analysis, healthy eating and exercise instruction, and behavior modification. **MEETS** on Thursdays, **AT NOON**, same location as above. **CALL NOW TO SIGN UP!**

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Call Cindy, 857-3332, between 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

Employees - \$50.00 per year (\$16.68 for the remaining months in this school year). Students - \$20.00 per semester. Community - \$15 per month.

Women's soccer organized

It's a man's world — HA! Try telling that to the 19 girls who tried out for the soccer team.

Hinds Junior College - Raymond Campus is now sponsoring a women's soccer team. It is the first such team at Hinds in many, many years. Sponsoring the team is Tom Shepherd along with two coaches, Clay Chestain and Marty May.

"The team is just getting started," Shepherd states. "I was very surprised at the number of girls that showed up to try out and I think it will be a very good team," he adds.

The girls will start the season with a game against the Women's Mississippi Olympic Team. The game is scheduled for January 31st at 2:30 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Vocational-Technical Building.

The first scheduled game is with the University of Southern Mississippi on February 28th. The team will also play Millsaps twice, Loyola of New Orleans, and USM again.

Shepherd would like to encourage anyone interested to join the team. It is still not too late, but you better hurry. Soccer season is already under way.

Eagles split games, women lose both

The Hinds Junior College Eagles now have a 6-9 overall record for the season while the Lady Eagles have climbed to a 10-5 season record.

In last week's games the Lady Eagles lost both contests with a 76-74 loss to East Central and a 75-43 loss to Southwest.

The Eagles split their games with a 90-85 win over the Warriors of East Central and a 91-83 loss to Southwest.

Leading the Eagles in scoring last week are: Starling King of Fairhope, Alabama with 42; Henry Cotton of Jackson with 46; Jerome Kelly of Raymond with 38; Derrick Austin of Jackson with 22;

Niles Bryan of Jackson with 17; Nate Williams of Jackson with 7.

Leading the Lady Eagles in scoring were: Shirley Walker of Jackson with 30; Renee Spencer of Jackson with 17; Dorothy Strong of Raymond with 16; Lisa Taylor of Pearl with 3; Linda Quinn of Jackson with 16; Denise Thornton of Clinton with 7; Sherryl Robinson of Pearl with 7.

The Eagles and Lady Eagles will play at Utica on Saturday, January 31, and will host Southwest Junior College on February 5 for their last home game of the season.

Wellness program can help waistline

Spring break is just around the corner! It's time to get into shape **BEFORE** we drag out the bikini or swimming trunks. There is a program on campus to help you get rid of those extra inches and unwanted pounds.

Cindy Bracken offers a Wellness Program that includes classes in aerobics, self improvement, and weight-loss counseling. A Wellness Program is designed not only for your physical well-being but your mental health as well. The program emphasizes taking responsibility for one's own personal health and learning positive lifestyle habits to help you lead a higher quality life

style and prevent illness.

Bracken received a masters in Counseling Psychology with emphasis in Wellness at the University of Southern Mississippi. She is certified as a physical fitness specialist and a physical fitness leader. She received her certification at the Kenneth Cooper Aerobic Research Institute in Dallas, Texas.

Founder of the Institute, Dr. Kenneth Cooper, M.D. coined the term "aerobic" and also designs the fitness programs for the astronauts and the military service.

Bracken is at this point working toward a license as a registered Dietician.



BRACKEN INSTRUCTS — Cindy Bracken, right, leads her aerobics class during one of their weekly sessions. Aerobics is just one area offered in the Wellness Program offered at Hinds to students and faculty.

Word Game

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agriculture department is studying the possibility of offering some evening courses in the future.

Graduates of the landscape management program will find job opportunities with firms who design and/or install landscape developments. These people may help in the construction of pools, decks, concrete projects, lighting, irrigation systems, or they may install trees, shrubs, and turf plantings to enhance the landscape. Other graduates may find job opportunities with firms who maintain these landscape projects after they have been installed. These firms are concerned with the maintenance of turf, trees, shrubs, interior landscapes and other related landscape areas. The graduate will be trained to enter the job market at the level of foreman or supervisor and would be

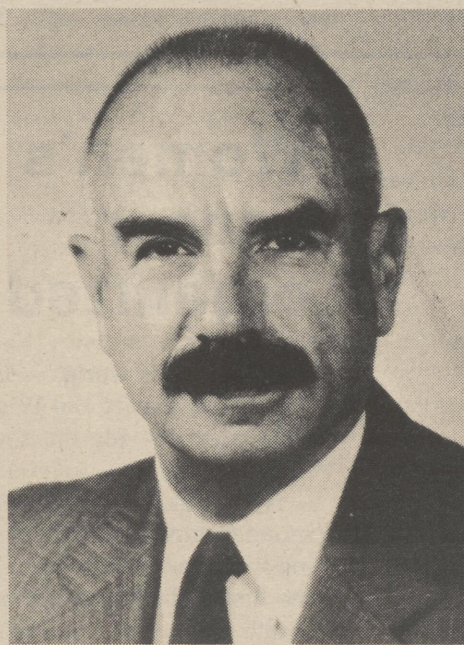
responsible for middle to upper-level management responsibilities. Qualified graduates will receive an Associate of Applied Science Degree.

To enter the landscape management program, a student should be a high school graduate or hold an equivalent certificate (GED). He or she should enjoy working outdoors, working with plants, and have a desire to enhance the beauty of the environment.

Mrs. Martha Hill is the instructor for the program. Her office is located in the Agriculture Building located across from the Charter Food Store. She may be reached at 857-3290. Students may also speak with one of the technical counselors about the program. Their offices are located in the one-story vocational complex located at the back of the campus.



PASTEL EXHIBIT — The Degas Pastel Society membership is exhibiting their works in the Marie Hull Gallery through February 20 on the Raymond Campus. Gallery hours are 8 to 3 Monday through Friday and 8 until noon on Fridays.



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The Washington Post

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SUB. 209 PAINTED — Decking the walls of the Student Union room 209 were these students in Mr. Dunaway's signmaking class last semester. From left are Benny Melton, Mike Williams and Rachel Minter. Along with a Hinds Eagle, other graphics sharing the freshly painted walls depict various areas of education such as this one for agriculture.

Photo by Jamie Thomas

Homicides, suicides pose problems

Last year 579 Mississippians — one every 15 hours — died needlessly.

They were not victims of infectious disease, chronic illness, or accident; their deaths were intentional, the result of suicide or homicide.

Since 1980, state residents — including many teenagers or young adults — have lost more than 92,000 years of potential life before age 65 to suicide and homicide. Nationally, these culprits are the fourth leading cause of death, annually claiming more than a million years of potential life.

"Homicide and suicide pose unique public health problems because they are intentional deaths — either of oneself or someone else," said State Health Officer Alton B. Cobb, M.D., M.P.H. "Only recently have we begun to look at homicide and suicide prevention from a health perspective."

According to Ann Leach and Nancy Terry, Mississippi State Department of Health statisticians, suicide figures may be low.

"Difficulty in establishing suicidal intent, loss of insurance benefits, and the social stigma of suicide often make physicians hesitant to list suicide as the cause of death," said Ms. Leach.

"The degree of underreporting may change over time," added Ms. Terry, "so suicide statistics and trends should be interpreted cautiously."

Although the state's suicide rate changes yearly, it has slowly increased since the 1950's, when the average suicide rate was 6.0 per 100,000 people; the average rate for the first five years of this decade was 9.7.

Much of this increase occurred among the young. In 1960, the suicide rate for Mississippians 15 to 24 years of age was 2.1; in 1985, the rate was 10.8 — more than five times higher.

Historically, suicide is more common among whites than nonwhites and among males than females. Mississippi's 1985 statistics show suicide two-and-a-half times more prevalent among whites than nonwhites and four times greater among males than females.

The most likely method of suicide is use of firearms, accounting for 79 percent of Mississippi's 1985 suicides. The second most frequent method — used in 12 percent of suicides — is poison.

Ms. Leach cautions that homicide statistics are somewhat different from suicide data.

"With suicide, one can study both perpetrator and victim because they are the same," she explained. "But with homicides, only the characteristics of the victim are available for our analysis."

Also unlike suicide statistics, homicide figures do not reveal a definable trend during the last 40 years, even when viewed as 10-year averages. The average homicide rate was 11.3 in the 1950's, 10.6 in the 60's, 14.7 in the 70's, and 13.2 in the first five years of the 80's.

Homicide has always been one of the leading causes of death in Mississippi. For the past 32 years, murder has ranked second only to accidents in taking the lives of people 15 to 24 years of age; since 1962, it has alternated as

the third and fourth leading killer of those 25 to 44 years of age.

The sex distribution of Mississippi's homicide figures are similar to suicide patterns: males are three times more likely to be murdered than females. But in contrast to suicide data, the homicide rate for nonwhites is three times higher than for whites.

The most common murder weapons are firearms, which caused 65 percent of homicide deaths in 1985; in second place are cutting and piercing instruments, used in 18 percent of homicides.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' national health objectives for 1990 include two which focus on suicide and homicide. The goals are to reduce the suicide rate among persons 15 to 24 years of age below 60.

"Obviously, the first step is to identify individuals at risk," Dr. Cobb said. "We must understand the importance of such contributing factors as mental illness, alcohol and drug abuse, and social and cultural factors. We must relate epidemiological data to clinical psychiatric data and theory."

According to Dr. Cobb, prevention of domestic violence is crucial to reducing murder rates: "An individual is generally at greater risk of homicide from his social environment than from criminally-motivated assault."

"Human services providers, ministers, and all who deal with people on a close personal basis should be sensitive to the early warning signs of human behavior which may signal problems" he said.

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Former Gov. Winter addresses association

While education in the South has received more than its share of criticism, the region's community and junior college-based vocational and technical programs are serving as models for the rest of the nation, according to former Governor William Winter.

Speaking to a meeting of the state's Post-Secondary Vocational Directors' Association last week at the Hinds Junior College District-Rankin Branch, Winter said that the state's post-secondary vocational centers will play a "role as important as any in the state" in helping Mississippi compete economically in a rapidly changing market.

"There have been drastic changes in the demands of the job market, and there will be even more dramatic shifts in the next few years," the former Chief Executive said. "The technology is changing so fast that it will take imagination and creativity to keep abreast."

Winter quoted research showing that the industrial plants of the future will be smaller and requiring more technically skilled workers. "The trend will be increasingly for secondary vocational programs to teach more general skills, not to serve as terminal training centers," he said, adding that there will have to be greater coordination between secondary and post-secondary programs, as well as greater numbers of comprehensive vocational-technical centers such as the Rankin Branch.

He noted, too, that attracting outside industry to the state would not be as crucial as generating new businesses and industries within it. "Entrepreneurship" will be the key word for the future, and community colleges can play in-

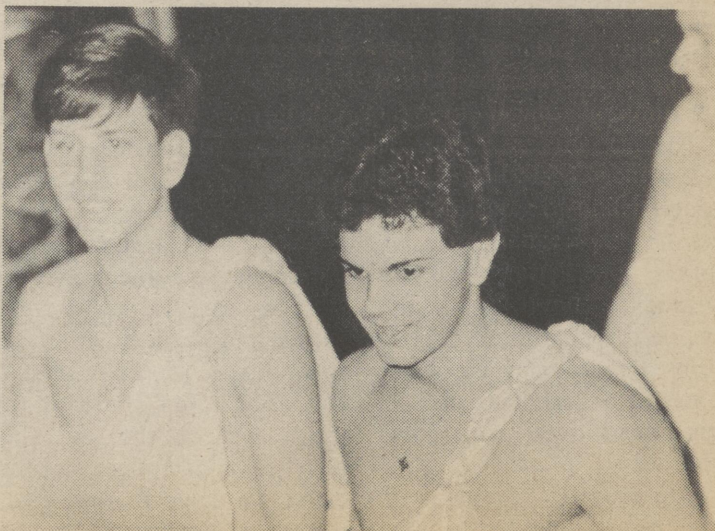
tegral parts in developing this," he said.

He stressed, however, that the burden for economic growth could not be solely placed on the two-year colleges. "You lose so much time in the remedial process — basic skills have to be strongly established in the lower grades before you can teach them technical skills," he said. "That's one reason kindergartens will be so valuable. We have to start momentum and maintain it in the lower grades."

Winter, an architect of the state's landmark Education Reform Act of 1982, maintained, though, that the post-secondary vocational-technical programs were the keys to gaining Mississippi "parity on a national - and global - scale."

The former governor's remarks came at a luncheon prepared by the Rankin Branch's secondary and post-secondary Professional Quantity Foods programs where some seventy post-secondary directors and other administrators from throughout the state were guests.

Rankin Branch director Jimmy Smith felt that Winter's remarks were in line with some of the philosophies of his center. "When Mr. Winter talked about coordinating the efforts of the secondary and post-secondary programs, it reflected some of the things we're working toward here, serving high school students from nine schools in the county as well as adults, post-secondary students at night," he said. "We're working toward that coordination of services that we feel can produce a qualified, versatile labor force."



TOGA, TOGA — Hinds students dressed for the movie Animal House and the dance held afterward in Denton Gym sponsored by the Student Activities Office.



SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN — Two Hinds Junior College students in the Commercial Design and Advertising program received \$560 scholarships from the Greater Jackson Advertising Club. From left are: HJCD Coordinator of Development and Alumni Affairs Zandra Nowell, student - Susan Ates, Jackson Advertising Club President David Jones, and student Jamie Thomas.

New HJC publication has captive audience

by Ruth Ingram, JACKSON DAILY NEWS Staff Writer, December 31, 1986

RAYMOND — If you're reading the latest student publication at Hinds Junior College, you'd better be sitting down.

That's the best way to leisurely peruse the *News Flush*, a one-page monthly tabloid that graces the stalls and walls of Raymond campus bathrooms.

Instead of documenting the love lives of coeds, this newest bathroom graffiti relays the latest in campus activities and events.

"You can read it while you're sitting in there," said Ann Forbes of Jackson Associated Student Government secretary.

"It's the best way we know to get students involved, because everybody goes to the bathroom."

The *News Flush* made its debut in mid-December, days before Hinds students finished final exams and headed home

for the holidays. It's the brain-child of Forbes, ASG president Jimmy McDermott of Jackson, vice president Sherrie Williams of Port Gibson and Jack Hite, Hinds student activities director.

As with any good bathroom reading, the fledgling publication carries its own brand of humor.

"Pay fees or be flushed," warns the *News Flush* with a drawing of a student, arms flailing, being flushed down a toilet. "Don't let this happen to you. See the business office for details."

Another item pictures two police lineup drawings of "Rippy Raccoon," who is "wanted by campus police."

Rippy "likes unlocked rooms and suckers who leave their valuables unsecured," it says. "If caught in the act, will sweet-talk his way out."

The *News Flush* "will have a calendar of events, and

possibly tell a little story so you can read it," Forbes said. "Everybody thinks it's a real cute idea."

"This will keep students abreast of current happenings like upcoming events or a concert, and it gives them reminders, like registration or to lock your door when you leave your room," Hite said. "It's real short for quick reading."

Faculty and staff at the 4,200-student campus "think it's really funny," Hite said. "I haven't had any bad comments."

Expect more of the same humor in future editions of the *News Flush*, Hite said. Artwork that's true to the *News Flush* theme — toilet paper, toilets and other bathroom fixtures — will continue to appear "whenever we can work one in," he said.

Savings Bonanza set for fairgrounds

The Hinds Junior College Development Foundation has hit the ground running with its latest and most ambitious fund-raising event ever. The project calls upon the cooperative efforts of business, industry and education in a bold enterprise which aims to earn over \$50,000 to support student scholarships and faculty and staff development in the Hinds Junior College District.

Taking the lead is a volunteer task force led by individuals from the private sector, Hinds Junior College District employees, and Hinds Development Foundation and Alumni Association members. Members of the task force will soon be calling upon local business and industry to donate new and used "usable" items which may be sold during a Savings Bonanza to benefit the Development Foundation and its goals. Computers, appliances, office furniture, restaurant equip-

ment, and just about any "usable" item will be sold at unbeatable prices, according to Clark Henderson, acquisition chairperson for the event.

Ron Cockayne, president of Valley Food Service, has volunteered to be the private sector chairperson for the Savings Bonanza. He states, "The Savings Bonanza is a tremendous undertaking, but it has the potential to become the most successful fundraiser the College has ever produced. Hundreds of workers will be needed to handle thousands of items which must be acquired, priced, displayed, and sold." The Savings Bonanza is slated for April 25 and 26 at the Agricultural Building at the State Fairgrounds.

If you would like to volunteer for any work force, please contact Bill Buckner, director of Development, at 857-3363. If you would like to donate a new or used item for the sale, contact Henderson at 857-3384.

Degas Pastel Society exhibits artists works

The Degas Pastel Society membership will exhibit their works January 19 through February 20 in Marie Hull Gallery on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District. While this exhibit will consist mainly of the works of Society members in the southern states, the Degas Pastel Society has a national membership.

The Society is named in honor of Edgar Degas, (1834-1917), the artist most widely recognized for transforming pastel from a sketching tool into a major artistic medium. Pastel painting blossomed through Degas, and his works have inspired countless artists.

The works may be enjoyed by the public, free of charge, during regular gallery hours, Monday through Thursday, 8

AM to 3 PM and Friday, 8 AM to 12 Noon.

For information on the show, you may call Gayle McCarty, director of the Marie Hull Gallery, at 857-3277.

Crocheting and knitting offered February 3rd

A twelve-week workshop in knitting and crocheting will be held on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District.

Sophie Dunlap will conduct the workshop Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 PM in the Home Economics Building, beginning February 3. Cost of the workshop is \$30. For more information, please call 857-3271 or 857-8709.

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While the State Department of Health does not currently have a program specifically to reduce occurrence of suicide and homicide, agency social workers can provide counseling and refer patients to appropriate mental health programs. Readers may ask county health department staff to help them seek counseling referrals.

Additional community resources include 15 regional mental health centers and local

mental health associations and hospitals which offer counseling, seminars, and education programs.

"Only when health professionals dedicate themselves to working together to prevent suicide and homicide will these two killers be vanquished," Dr. Cobb said. "Perhaps we won't ever be able to completely eliminate them, but the closer we come to that goal, the better quality of life we will all enjoy."

Financial Aid packets here

Financial Aid applications for the 1987-88 school year are ready for distribution.

You can pick up your financial aid packet at the Financial Aid office located in the Administration Building. For the fastest results, please fill out your forms and mail them in as soon as possible.

If you have any questions or need any assistance with the forms please call or stop by the Financial Aid office.

Connection sponsors 'Mess America' pageant

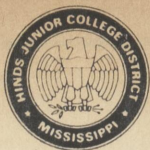
Hinds Connection is sponsoring the annual Mess America Pageant in celebration of Valentine's Day this year.

The pageant consists of males sponsored by clubs at Hinds all competing for the crown of Mess America. This exciting and fun-filled "mess"

will be presented to the open public on February 17, 1987 in Cain Auditorium at 6:30 PM. Admission will be 50 cents for advance tickets and \$1.00 at the door.

Any club with possible contestants wanting further information is welcome to contact Jackie Granberry at 857-3385.

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HOOD PRESENTATION — Dr. Clyde Muse, right, president of the Hinds Junior College District, recently presented Warren Hood, left, president of Warren Hood Industries and an alumnus of Hinds Junior College, with a plaque of appreciation. Mr. Hood recently gave \$10,000 to the Hinds Junior College Hinds County Alumni Chapter for the purpose of establishing the Warren Hood Endowment Scholarship for students from Hinds County. Hood was Hinds' Alumnus of the Year in 1975.

Pageant changed to Mar. 24

The Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant, originally scheduled for March 4, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 24 in Cain Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on the Raymond Campus.

Students competing for the title of "Miss Hinds"

must compete in several categories including a three minute talent, an interview, swimsuit, and evening gown. The winner of the pageant will represent the College in the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" in Vicksburg during the

month of July.

A panel of judges from outlying areas and one judge from the "Miss Mississippi Pageant" will select a "Miss Hinds" and four runners-up who will also be featured in the college yearbook, *The Eagle*.

Students honored for Who's Who

Hinds Junior College will host a program honoring students from Raymond and Jackson Campus who were nominated for the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. The program will be held in the McKenzie Arena, February 25 at 2:30 P.M.

Approximately one hundred outstanding students and their families will be welcomed by Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Junior College. Joe McLellan, Administrator for District number two in Durant, will be the guest speaker. A reception will be

held immediately following the program.

Outstanding students have been honored in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges since it was first published in 1934. Campus nomination committees and editors of the annual directory have chosen the students based on their service in the community, leadership abilities, extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

These students will also be honored in a section of the yearbook, *The Eagle*.

Hinds PTK saluted

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor fraternity for two-year colleges, has sent a special commendation to Hinds Junior College president, Dr. Clyde Muse, congratulating the College on its long commitment to excellence. The commendation came in a letter in which Phi Theta Kappa stated its enthusiastic endorsement of the proclamation by the American

Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the American Association of Community College Trustees declaring February to be "National Two-year College Month." The honor fraternity also applauded Governor Bill Allain's official recognition of the significant achievements of two-year colleges in Mississippi.

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Allain signs proclamation

Governor Bill Allain has signed a proclamation declaring February 1987 as Public Junior College Month in Mississippi. The proclamation commends the state's 15 public junior colleges for their involvement in the economic development of Mississippi and for their quality comprehensive services which educate thousands of students annually.

Junior colleges enroll nearly 60,000 individuals each fall and serve well over 10,000 others annually in the various programs and activities of these comprehensive community-based institutions. As compared with all segments of higher education in Mississippi, (universities, private colleges, and junior colleges), junior college students account for:

sophomore credit students, 51 percent of freshmen and sophomores academic, 49 percent of all total

enrollments.

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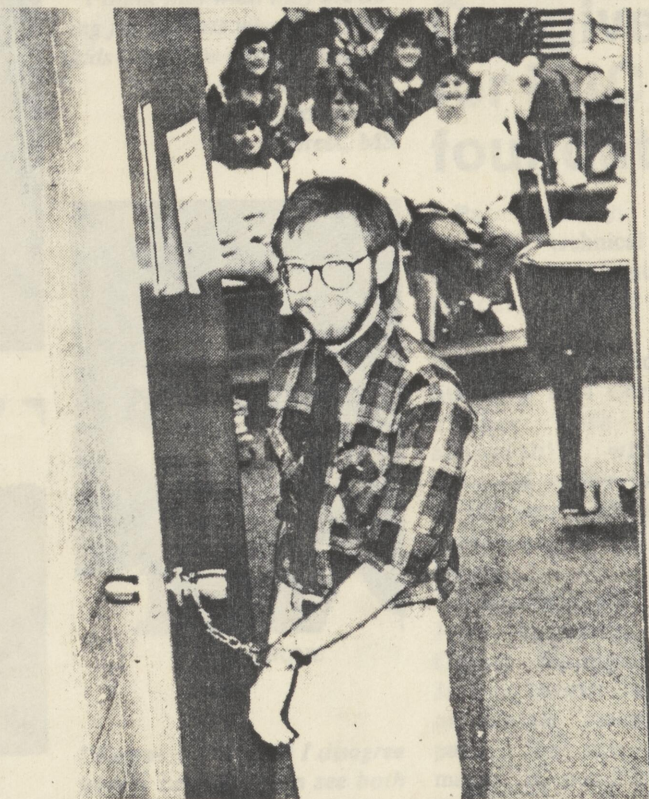
The art faculty of the Mississippi University for Women will present the next exhibit in Marie Hull Gallery. The exhibit, which will feature mixed media, will extend from March 1 to April 10.

The artists and their media are, David Frank, sculpture; Thomas Nawrocki, color-blend relief print; Helen Mullen, Collograph; Lawrence Feeney, drawings; Eugenia Summer, watercolor; Sam Murphree, photography; and Jesse Collins, mixed

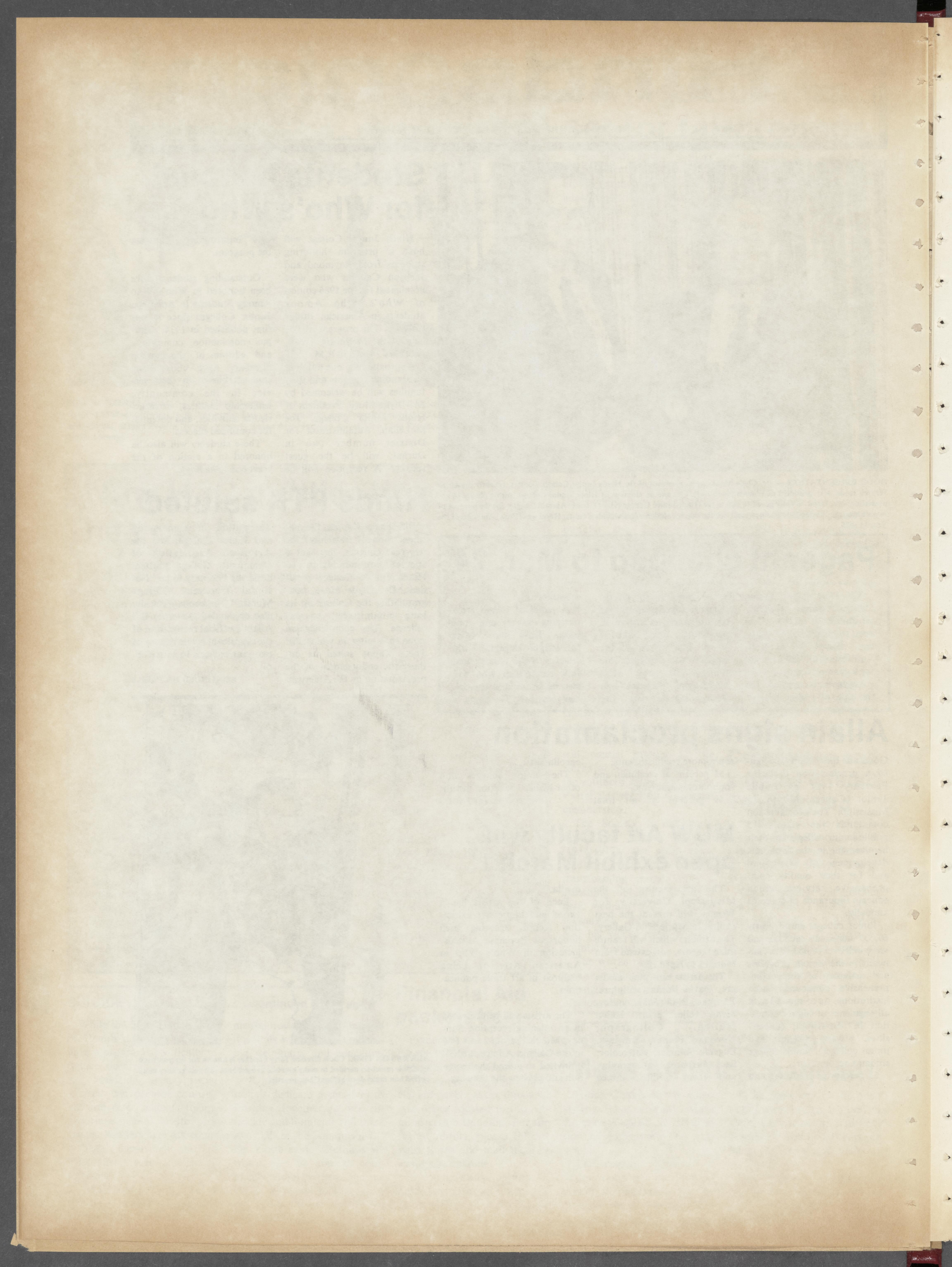
media.

Each of the artists has a varied and impressive exhibition record, accruing such honors as Purchase Awards, inclusion in Who's Who in American Art, or being featured in art trade publications.

The artists will be presented in an opening reception Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4 PM in the Gallery. All are cordially invited to attend the reception and preview the showing.



ALWAYS ON TIME! Choir director Terry Fletcher is known for his punctuality. Choir members decided to make him late at least once this year so they handcuffed him to the door before Choir practice.



Spring break

Mid-semester has arrived and spring break is coming up fast. I can't wait! It's time to have fun in the sun. But - every year my fun in the sun turns into pain in the back, arms, legs, etc. Yes - you guessed it - the old dreaded sunburn. But, I'm not going to let that happen to me this year. I'm following all the rules - wanta listen?

First I'm going to use an effective sunscreen such as PABA to suit my skin type. Fortunately, since I tan easily, I don't need a strong screen, but if you're fair - better get a high power sunblock. Also I'm staying away from the baby oil this year - it actually increases the effects of the sun.

Secondly, I'm going to start out slowly - just 15 to 20 minutes at a time in the sun. I'm avoiding those nasty hours between 10 AM and 3 PM when the sun does its most damage.

Last, I'm going to check the color of my skin while I'm out there in the rays. If the exposed area is redder than the unexposed area I'm going in. Another way to check is to apply a small amount of pressure to the exposed area - if it turns white then you've already been out too long.

Actually I try to apply these rules every year - BUT ... sometimes the scenery is just too irresistible. My mind slips past the sun and my skin and wanders to the BOD's on the beach. If this happens to you this year (of course after trying to follow all the rules) you might as well face it - you'll end up a french fry. Well do what I do - stay inside the next few days, apply cold soaks made of milk or tap water to soothe your burned skin and take a aspirin (more effective than a pain reliever) every four hours.

Well hope to see ya on the beach! Happy sunning! Have a great spring break.

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HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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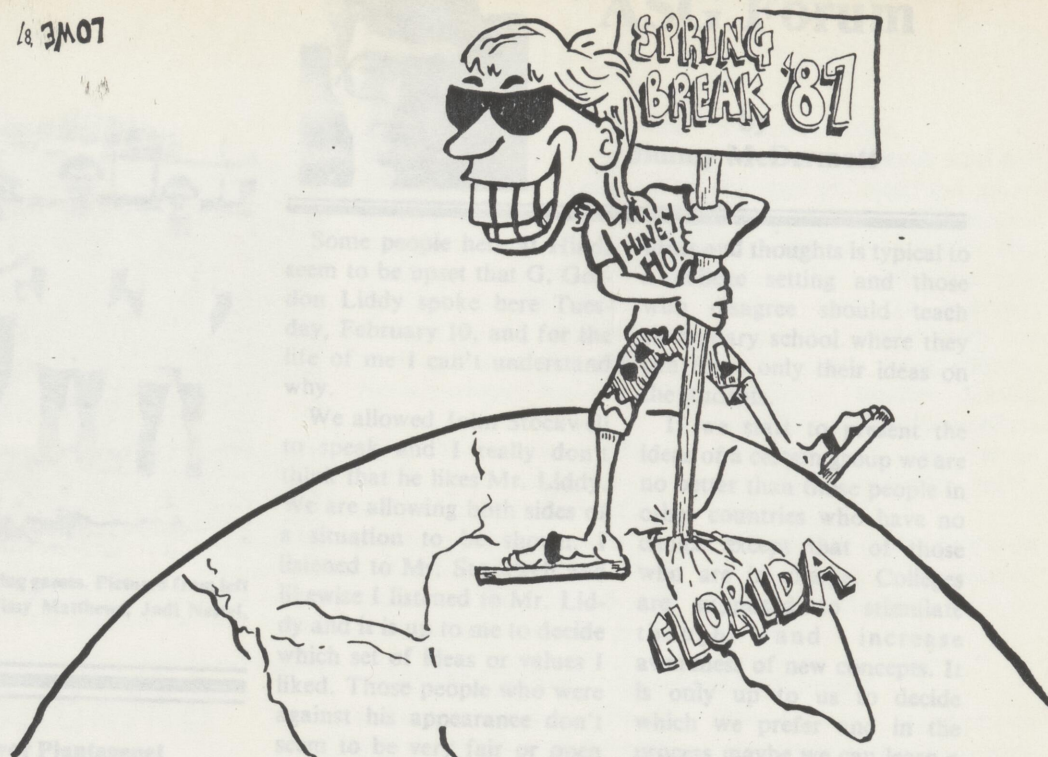
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Opinion Poll

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT SURROGATE MOTHERS?

by Kristie Smith

"I think they are good. But I think that once a contract is signed it should not be broken."

— Jerri Burton
Freshman
Vicksburg, MS

"I don't agree with it. I don't think that it's the way that it's meant to be."

— Kenny McCullough
Sophomore
Brandon, MS

"I have mixed feelings on that. It has good and bad points for both sides and I would never like to be on either side."

— Sherrie Williams
Sophomore
Port Gibson, MS



JERRI BURTON



JIMMY McDERMOTT

"I don't think that there should be a contract over a baby's life."

— Jimmy McDermott
Sophomore
Brookhaven, MS

"I think that what they are doing for parents who can't have kids should be appreciated."

— GiGi Mazique
Sophomore
Forest, MS



GIGI MAZIQUE

"I agree with it and I disagree with it because I can see both outlooks, but I do not believe that I could ever be a surrogate mother."

— Monette Callaway
Freshman
Pearl, MS

Car given for HJCD foundation

Pat Flaherty, dean of vocational-technical education for the Hinds Junior College District, accepted for the Hinds Junior College Development Foundation the title to a 1984 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Avenue automobile which was presented earlier in the year to the auto body and frame department on the Raymond Campus.

Presenting the title was Jerry Faircloth, Property Claims Manager for the Jackson District Claims Office of Allstate Insurance Company. The title ownership makes it possible for the Development Foundation to sell the repaired vehicle in a fundraising effort for scholarships for vocational-technical students on the Raymond Campus.



ASG Forum

by
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CAREER CORNER

by Sharon Leggett
Academic Counselor

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WOMEN'S SOCCER — The newly formed women's soccer team has already started their spring games. Pictured from left are: Marty May - coach, Barbara Rainer, Belinda Hale, Debbie Cox, Lisa Johnson, Missy Matthews, Jodi Nestel, Stephanie Stuart, and coaches Clay Chastain and Charlie Johnson.

Entertainment / Review... by Trevor Plantagenet

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Dedicated soap fans never answer the phone between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and they have come to live with the characters and to know every detail of their lives. The characters are not actors and actresses but real people. Fans can even influence the life of a soap opera star with their calls and letters.

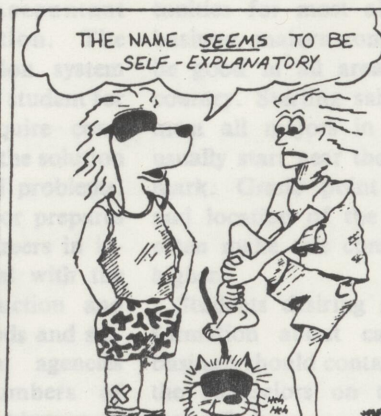
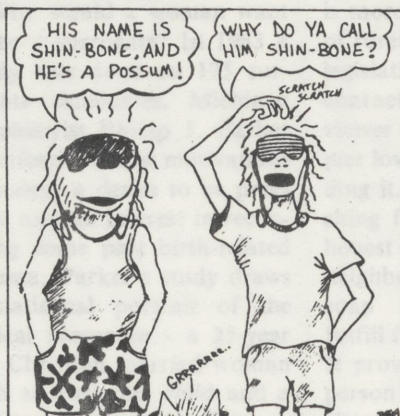
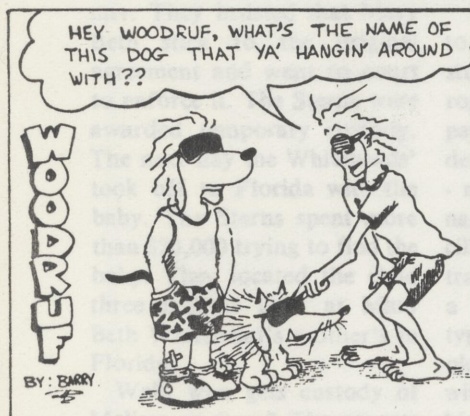
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The one act that is consistently condemned in soap operas is lying. Dishonesty ruins relationships between parents and children, husbands and wives, etc. Older women with money are almost always the villains. She will usually try to buy off someone's lover or potential lover. This is the worst serial evil. Before the youth movement, the early soap opera camera's stopped at the bedroom door and the only evidence of what went on behind closed doors was the announcement of a pregnancy. "Ryan's Hope" was one of the first soap operas to open those doors and allow the cameras to come in. Opinion polls show that young fans aren't looking for explicit sex, or promiscuous character, but they want chasity, marriage, and family.

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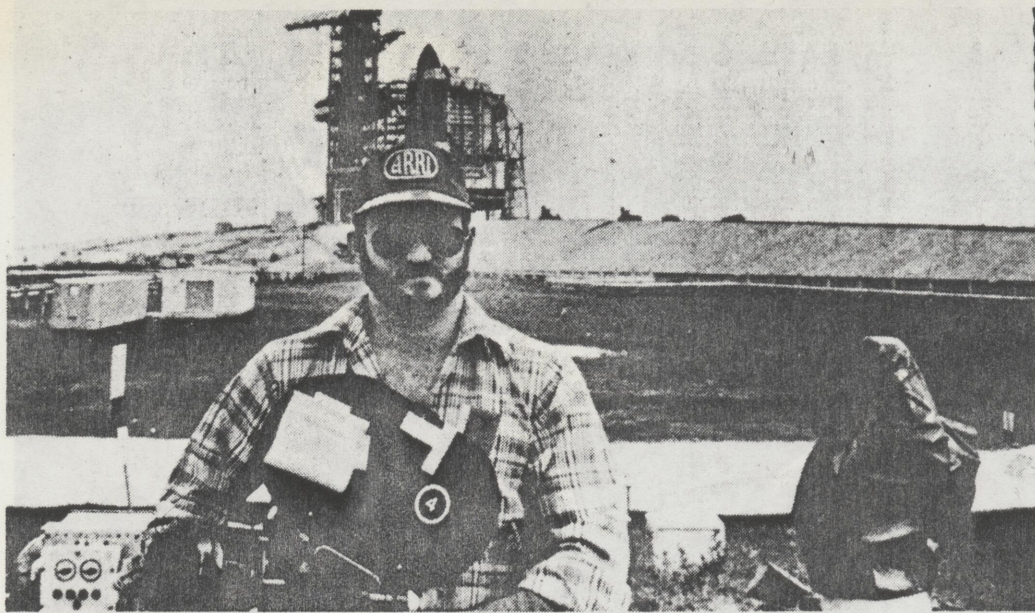
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TRAINED ASTRONAUTS — Don Warren, cinematographer for the Jackson/Davis Planetarium, will present a slide/tape presentation during Mississippi & the Arts Week. His program will be Thursday, March 19 at 11:00 a.m. in Cain Hall Auditorium. Warren trained the astronauts to use the 360 camera for the movie "The Making of The Space Shuttle: An American Adventure."

Surrogate motherhood pondered

by Cherry Thomas

Her father named her Melissa. Her mother named her Sara. And the courts call her Baby M. Who is this baby? She's a blue-eyed, blonde-ten month old little bundle of "joy".

Unfortunately, she hasn't been able to bring very much joy to her parents. Which brings us to the issue. Who are Baby M.'s parents? Are they William and Elizabeth Stern who hired a surrogate mother to bear a child for them? Or is it the natural mother who carried the baby and grew to love her when she was born?

Two years ago Mary Beth Whitehead, a 29-year old homemaker (and mother of two older children - Tuesday, 10, and Ryan, 12) from Brick Town, New Jersey signed a contract to have a child for the Sterns; William, a 40-year old biochemist, and Elizabeth, a pediatrician. But when the child was born she just couldn't let her go. The day after the Sterns took Melissa home, Mary Beth pleaded with them to let her have the baby for just one week. After the week, she didn't want to give the baby back. She asked the Sterns to agree to let her have the child one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. They insisted that Mary Beth stick to the original agreement and went to court to enforce it. The Sterns were awarded temporary custody. The next day the Whiteheads' took off to Florida with the baby. The Sterns spent more than \$20,000 trying to find the baby. They located the child three months later at Mary Beth Whitehead's mother's in Florida.

Well, who gets custody of Melissa or Sara? The parents

have turned to the legal system to answer this serious question. Very soon, within months, the judge will decide who will take Baby M. home for good.

There are no legal regulations (as of now) placed on the issue of surrogate motherhood. Laws that might apply to surrogate-mother arrangements are usually meant to cover other situations — such as outright baby selling. Only a judge in the courthouse can decide whether surrogate motherhood arrangements are binding and the result could be different in each case. No matter what the outcome is in the Baby M. trial, the questions will not end. The decision would only apply in New Jersey and the legislature could rewrite the law, making the verdict irrelevant to future cases.

Not only does this raise legal questions, but it also raises moral and ethical issues. Should women be encouraged to conceive children they will never raise? Is this a sin? Is it an act of giving? Are they really mothers — or manufacturers of a product? If conceiving and bearing a child doesn't make a woman its mother then what does?

Why would a woman want to be a surrogate? In 1983 a study was done on 125 surrogate candidates. Michigan psychiatrist Phillip J. Parker described 3 major motivations - money, a desire to be pregnant and an interest in reconciling some past birth-related trauma. Parker's study draws a statistical portrait of the typical surrogate - a 25-year old Christian married woman with at least one child and a high school education, a

woman just like Mary Beth Whitehead.

Many childless couples believe that surrogate mothering is an answer to their prayers. Adoption could take many years and be just as costly. Actually there aren't enough women willing to be surrogates to satisfy the demand, and the cost to the couples - \$25,000 or more - makes their services only available to well-off couples.

As far as Baby M. goes - Well - She lives with the Sterns. Mary Beth visits her for 2 hours twice a week at a county office building. Soon the judge will award custody to one of the families. First he must decide if the contract the couples signed is valid. If he finds that it is or not, he still must decide which couple gets custody. The couples have already spent \$250,000 on legal advice. They both plan to appeal no matter what the decision.

What happens to Baby M.? Will she be a college student before the appeals are over?

Entertainment...

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operas dominate daytime television, but why? Because it is more fun than the progress of foreign policy or civil rights legislation. The soap opera character like the college viewer is searching for a happier love and probably not finding it. Students are not searching for a theory of art, an honest mayor, or an integrated neighborhood. People watch soap operas because they fulfill fun, fantasy, and needs. It provides what every young person wants dearly in life, a chance to feel close to people.

Special label may help IRS refund

Last year Federal income tax refunds totalling over \$525,000 and averaging \$701.00 apiece, were sent to taxpayers in Mississippi, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Most of those taxpayers have by now received one of the 1986 tax forms packages mailed by the IRS.

For those taxpayers who expect a refund again this year, and hate to wait, the tax forms package contain something that will produce that refund sooner: a preaddressed peel-off label and a special pread-

ressed envelope.

Use of the special label and envelope will speed up a tax refund, the IRS said, because they contain information that reduces IRS's sorting and processing time. In addition, because the label already has the taxpayer's name, address, and social security number printed on it, the chance of errors that could delay the refund check are greatly reduced.

If any of the information on the label is not correct, changes can be made right on the label.

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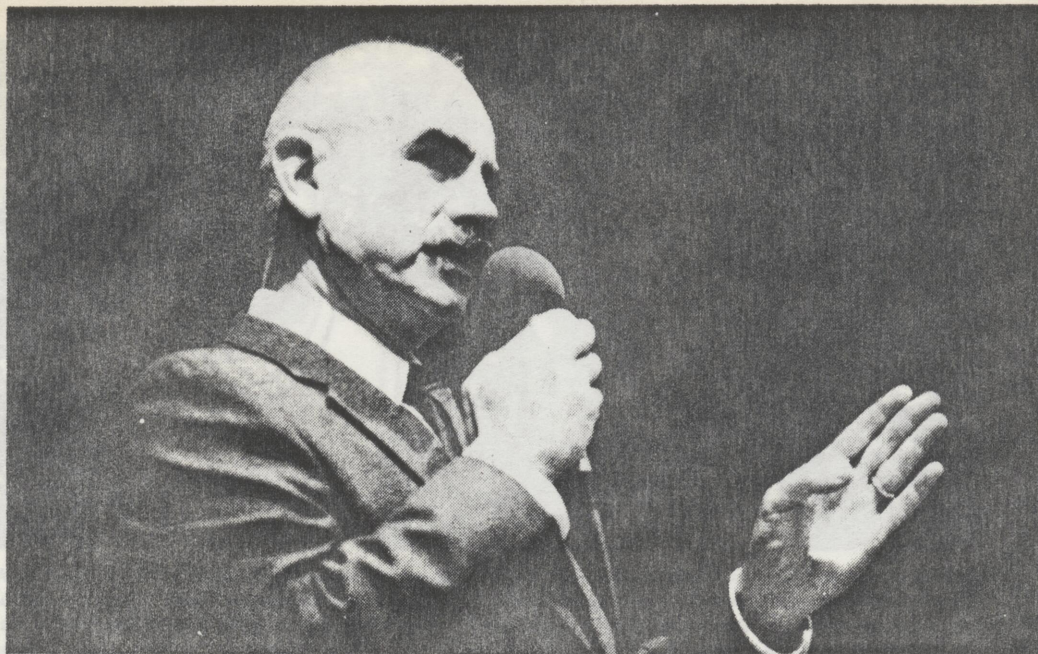
and general business. The student desiring any of these majors may take the first two years of the major at Hinds Junior College. The first two years of a business major are the same for all business majors. The courses include a freshman year of English composition, history, college algebra and finite math, science, speech, music or art appreciation, psychology, sociology, American government, and perhaps an introductory computer course. The sophomore year will include courses in literature, accounting, economics, business law, business statistics, and any of the courses from the freshman year not yet completed. The business student may transfer 64 hours of credit to the senior college. The student's junior year will include advanced courses in accounting, economics, statistics, and introductory courses in marketing, management, and finance. By being exposed to these types of courses, the student may then select which major is most appealing to him from the many different majors offered by his senior college.

The accounting major prepares the student for a professional career in accountancy and meets the requirements for eligibility to sit for the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination. The business information system degree prepares the student for careers which require computer assistance in the solution of business related problems. The economics major prepares the student for careers in industries which deal with the methods of production and distribution of goods and services. Government agencies employ large numbers of economists. Banking and

finance majors are prepared for careers in agencies concentrating on various phases of money and lending. Banks and brokerage firms employ many of these graduates. The real estate major will prepare a student for career opportunities in banking, mortgage firms, and private real estate companies. The insurance major is designed to prepare the student for careers in all types of insurance areas — property, casualty, and personal. Student desiring to be managers should explore the management major. Most colleges offer majors in both personnel and industrial management. The marketing major would appeal to students who have an interest in sales. Students who like the idea of working with large fleet systems should look at the transportation major. For that student who likes the idea of majoring in business but who can't make up his mind which specific area he likes best, the general business major should be appealing. This major offers the student a broad based business curriculum without going into the depth of coursework required in the other mentioned majors.

The working environment for most business majors is usually inside and comfortable. The employment opportunities for most all of the business majors continues to be good in all areas of the country. Starting salaries for most all majors in business usually start near the \$20,000 mark. Grade point average and location of the job can often make this considerably higher.

Students desiring more information about careers in business should contact one of the counselors on the Raymond Campus.



LIDDY SPEAKS — Famed Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy spoke at Hinds February 10 to a packed house of spectators. His speech not only addressed Watergate but world terrorism.

An evening with G. Gordon Liddy

by Clay Spencer

On Feb. 10, G. Gordon Liddy charmed those attending his lecture in Cain Hall. He came, he saw, and he conquered. He proved himself to be an eloquent and intelligent man who was deeply devoted to his own form of right wing politics. Many who doubted him came away with a new-found respect for the man.

After his lecture, Liddy was treated to dinner at a Jackson restaurant. His dinner companions were members of the HJC staff and student body. Over dinner, he was asked many questions, such as "How do you justify breaking into the National Democratic Headquarters to get information just to help get Richard Nixon re-elected?" He commented by saying that the ends justified the means and illustrated that statement by telling a story about a man running a stoplight to get his pregnant wife to the hospital, so that she could give birth. "That man broke the law," said Liddy "but in essence, he had to." When asked what he thought about being the hero of many young people, he said, "I hope I live up to their expectations."

During dinner and afterwards, Liddy talked in detail about his family, politics (particularly about the next presidential election), his life in prison, his favorite weapons, and other varied subjects.

When the subject of survivalists came up, Liddy stated his own personal philosophy. "I don't believe in just surviving... I believe in winning." This statement seems to sum up the attitude of G. Gordon Liddy. He was brash, intelligent and as eloquent off stage as on. His right wing politics didn't seem to include peace talks and nuclear disarmament. Some of his dinner companions found his brashness and longwindedness abrasive, while others admired those qualities in him. Words such as "extremist" and "genius" were used to describe him. One of the teachers later commented that he was the most intelligent man she'd ever met and that she could have listened to him talk all night, though she didn't agree with anything he said. Overall, Liddy was a fascinating man and an interesting evening was enjoyed by those attending.



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INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD APPLY IN

Office of Student Affairs,
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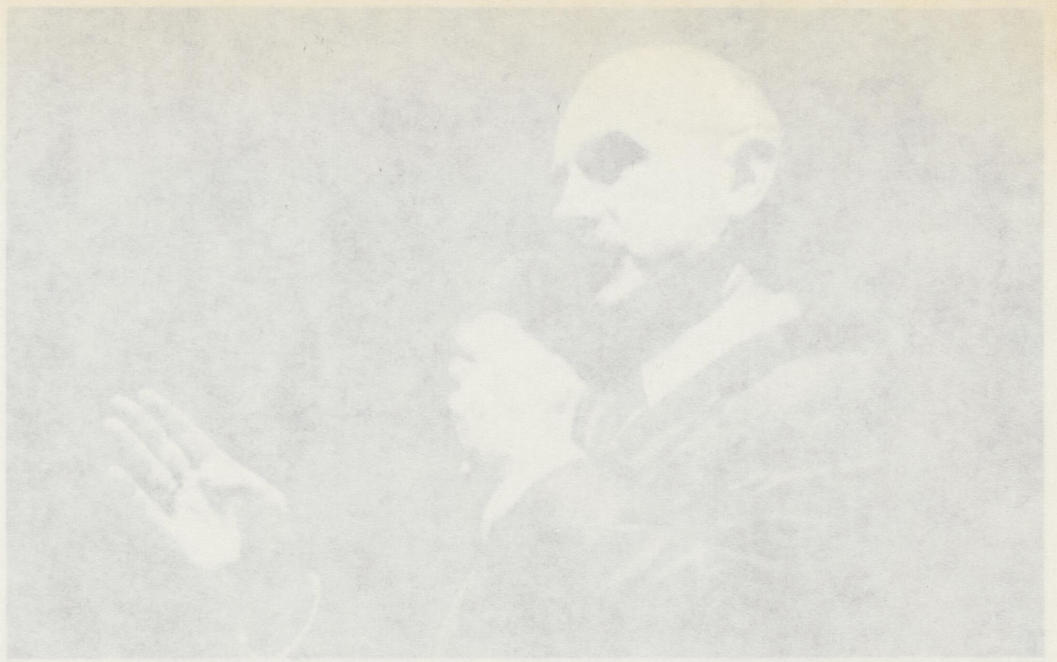
An evening with G. Gordon Liddy

By Greg Kretz

On Feb. 10, G. Gordon Liddy, the man who was once the most notorious of the Watergate burglars, spoke at a packed house at the Lido Steaks restaurant in Minneapolis. Liddy, 50, was dressed in a dark suit and tie, and he looked like a man who had been through a lot. He was smiling and seemed to be in good spirits. He was the only man in the room who was not a member of the press. He was the only man who was not a member of the press. He was the only man who was not a member of the press.

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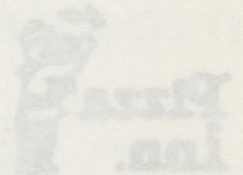
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SPECIAL SALUTE — Two outstanding women athletes on the Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus Shirley Walker, left, and Renee Spencer, right, were saluted along with other women athletes on Wednesday, February 4, which was designated as National Women in Sports Day by President Ronald Reagan and also proclaimed as such by Mississippi Governor Bill Allain. Walker is a member of the Lady Eagles basketball team and Spencer is a member of both the women's basketball and softball teams. Both students are sophomores from Jackson and attended Forest Hill High School.

"National Women in Sports Day"

Hinds Junior College's Raymond Campus saluted women athletes in honor of President Reagan's Public Law 99540 designating February 4, 1987 as National Women in Sports Day.

Mississippi Governor Bill Allain also signed a State of Mississippi Proclamation naming February 4 as Women in Sports Day.

Hinds' Raymond Campus offers women's basketball and softball as two varsity sports for women with approximately 30 women participating in these sports. Four women coaches are staffed by the college for women athletes and these include assistant athletic director Rene Warren, basketball coach Terri Baker, softball coach Deborah Nichols, and Polly Rabalais.

Two women athletes

honored on February 4 at Hinds were basketball star Shirley Walker of Forest Hill and basketball and softball star Renee Spencer of Forest Hill.

Walker, a sophomore forward for the Lady Eagles, was named to the All State Basketball Team in 1986 and was also selected as the Best Offensive Player for the Lady Eagles in 1986. Remarking about women's athletics Walker said, "I'm glad to be a part of women athletics and it has given me an opportunity to improve my skills while at Hinds so that I will hopefully be able to continue my education at a senior college by participating in athletics." This season Walker has been averaging 21.1 points per game and has a total of 104 rebounds.

Spencer, a sophomore guard for the Lady Eagles basketball squad and a shortstop for the softball team, was named All American in 1986 for slowpitch softball by the National Junior College Athletic Association. She was leading hitter in 1986 at Hinds and was named to the All Region XXIII Tournament Team. Her batting average was .465, RBI's - 44, and home runs numbered 12. Her basketball honors included being named to the 1986 All Region XXIII Tournament Team and being selected as the Most Improved Player award winner.

Spencer remarked, "I feel lucky that Hinds offers sports opportunities for women athletes and I have enjoyed my two years of participation."



Hinds Lady Eagles Soccer Schedule 1987

FEBRUARY

27 Rhodes College at Millsaps3:30 PM
28 USM at Hinds.....1:00 PM

MARCH

3 Millsaps at Hinds.....3:30 PM
7 TBA
15 TBA
24 Millsaps at Millsaps.....3:30 PM
28 USM at USM.....10:00 AM
Loyola of New Orleans3:00 PM

Team Manager and Contact Person:

Tom Shepherd 601-373-6270 (Home) 601-857-3242 (Office)

Coaches: Clay Chastain, Marty May 638-6356

Intramural basketball records

MEN	W	L
Towers SS	2	3
Hinds Hoyas	6	0
SUB	4	2
Nasty Boy Express	4	2
Madders	5	0
69'ers	2	4
Oreo's	2	4
EZ Thunder	3	2
Jokers	3	3
A/C Express	2	4
Celtics	0	6
Georgetown (Hoyas)	1	4
WOMEN	W	L
Sweet Revenge	2	3
Blue Demons	5	0
Ecstasy	2	3
FCA	1	4

Women lose bid for state playoff

In their bid for the playoffs of the South Division championship game, the Hinds Lady Eagles dropped their game to the Lady Bulldogs of Utica 69-68 in overtime.

Going into the tournament with a 15-7 record, their best since 1979, the Lady Eagles played their first game against the Lady Bulldogs of Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles won their game 63-61 at Southwest Junior College in Summit moving them into their second night of playoff action against Utica in the semifinals.

In their first game of the South Division playoffs at Southwest the Hinds Eagles dropped their game to the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves 103-81 to end their season with a 9-14 overall record for the season.

Starling King was the high scorer for the playoff game capturing 27 points for the Eagles against the Wolves.

Shirley Walker of Jackson was the high scorer for the Lady Eagles in the tournament games at Southwest capturing 38 points for the two games. Renee Spencer of Jackson followed Walker with 22 points, and Linda Quinn of Jackson made 18 points.

The Lady Eagles who are sporting their best record since 1978-79 won both of last weeks games. Hinds coach Terri Baker and her squad took a 5 point lead over the Lady Wolves of Copiah Lincoln Junior College at Wesson and then finished regular season play at home with a 93-78 win over the Lady Warriors of East Central Junior College.

The Eagles lost both of their games last week ending their regular season of play with a 9-13 record.

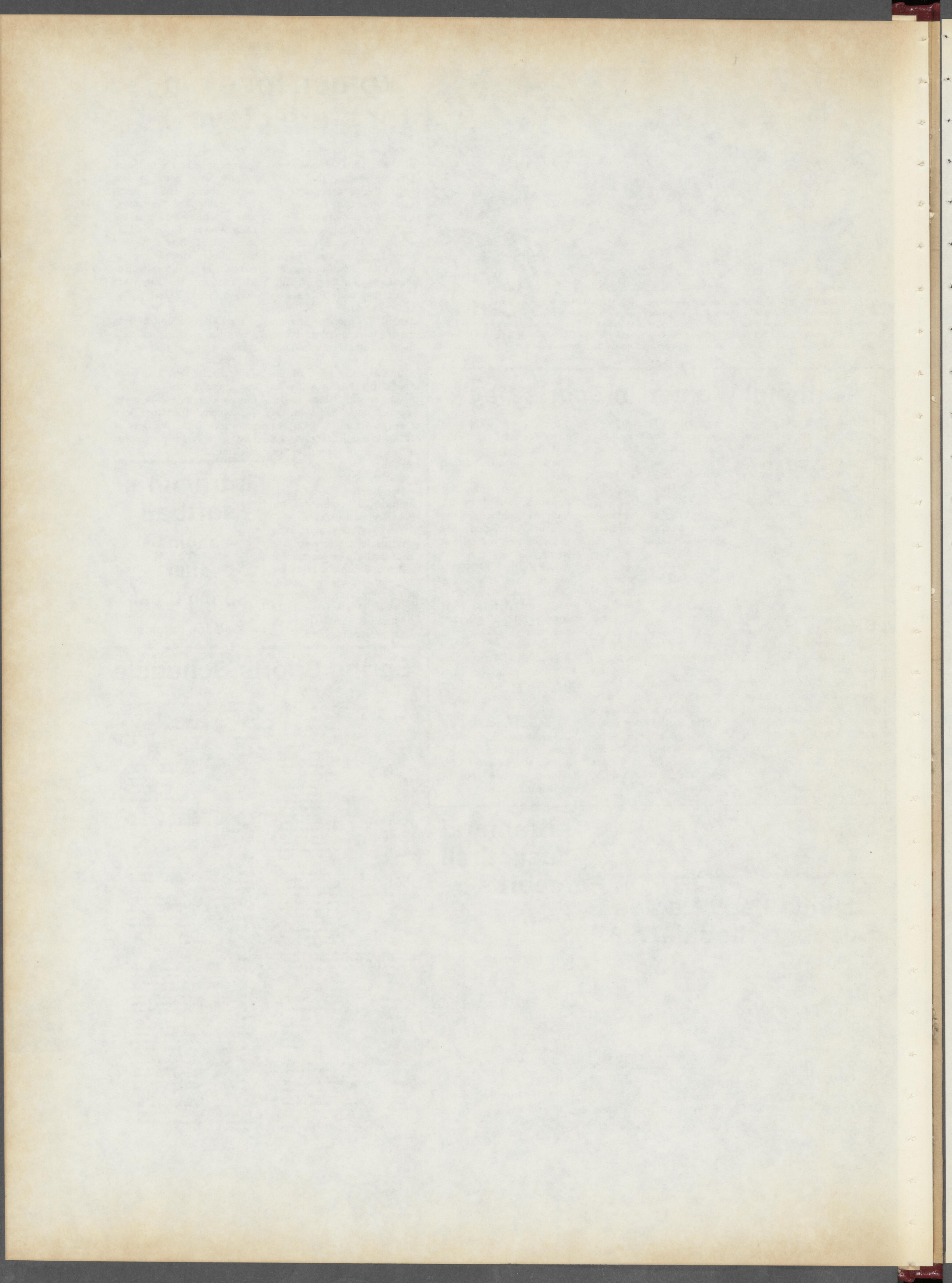
The Eagles took a 31 point loss to the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson and then took a 6 point loss to the Warriors of East Central Junior College last Thursday.

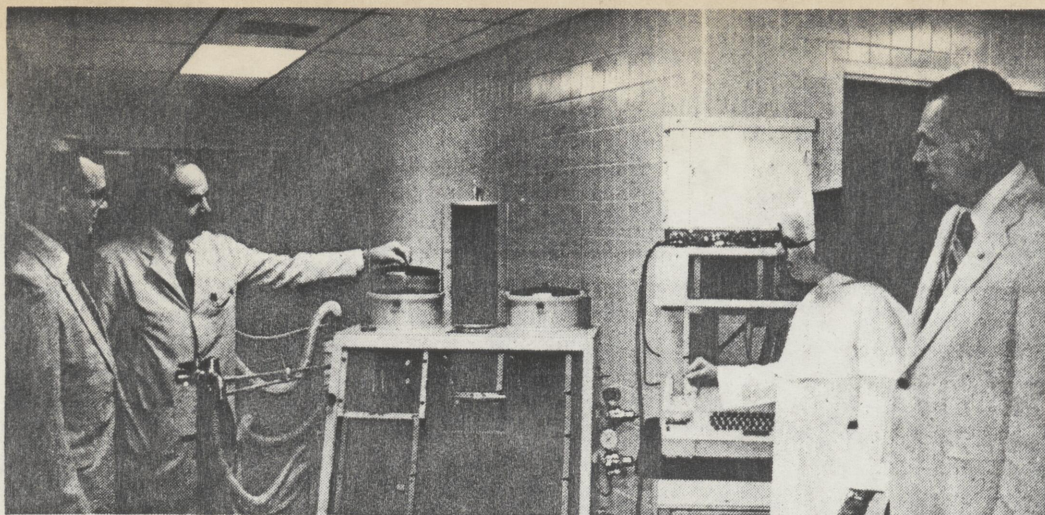
Intramural softball begins after Spring break

See Joe Riggins

Spring Sports Schedule

BASEBALL RICK CLARKE, COACH		All matches begin at 1:00 pm except April 24-26 at 9:00 am and April 27 at 9:00 am	
FEBRUARY		TRACK LESTER WALLS, COACH	
20	Clarke at Newton	MARCH	
24	Clarke at Raymond	24	Gulf Coast at Perkinson
MARCH		APRIL	
2	Southwest at Raymond	1	Holmes at Goodman
4	Utica at Utica	7	Holmes at Goodman
6	East Miss. at Scooba	9	Hinds at Raymond
8	Kishwaukee at Raymond	13	Hinds at Raymond
9	Lewis & Clark at Raymond	15	Co-Lin at Wesson
11	Utica at Jackson	21	Miss. Delta at Moorhead
12	Utica at Jackson	23	Hinds at Raymond
14	Northwest at Raymond	29	State Meet at Holmes in Goodman
17	Pearl River at Raymond	Field events begin at 3:00 pm and running events begin at 3:30 pm	
21	Co-Lin at Wesson	GOLF JOE RENFROE, COACH	
23	East Central at Decatur	MARCH	
24	Miss. Delta at Raymond	5	Co-Lin Invitational
26	Gulf Coast at Raymond	16	Gulf Coast Invitational
28	Dupage at Raymond	25	East Central Invitational
30	Meridian at Meridian	APRIL	
31	Jones at Raymond	2	Hinds Invitational
APRIL		8	Miss. Delta Invitational
4	Southwest at Summit	13	Pearl River Invitational
6	Utica at Raymond	21-22	State & Regional at Pearl River Country Club
8	Pearl River at Poplarville	SOFTBALL DEBORAH NICHOLS, COACH	
10	Meridian at Raymond	MARCH	
11	Miss. Delta at Moorhead	17	Hinds at Miss. Delta
12	Miss. Delta at Moorhead	19	Meridian at Raymond
14	Co-Lin at Raymond	23	Miss. Delta at Raymond
16	East Central at Raymond	26	Pearl River at Raymond
21	Gulf Coast at Perkinson	27	North Coast at Booneville
23	East Miss. at Raymond	28	Itawamba at Fulton
25	Jones at Ellisville	31	Gulf Coast at Perkinson
Most games are double header and all games begin at 1:00 pm except Mar. 6 at 3 pm, Mar. 11 & 12 at 3 pm, Mar. 24 at 2 pm, Apr. 10 & 11 at 2 pm, and Apr. 12 at 12 noon.		APRIL	
TENNIS DR. CLEON MCKNIGHT, COACH		2	Co-Lin at Wesson
FEBRUARY		3-4	Pensacola, Florida Tournament
26	Millsaps at Jackson	8	Gulf Coast at Raymond
MARCH		9	Shelton State in Ala.
5	Utica at Utica	10-11	Gadsden, Ala. Tournament
19	Miss. Delta at Raymond	14	Pearl River at Poplarville
24	Co-Lin at Raymond	15	Co-Lin at Raymond
25	Utica at Raymond	21	Meridian at Meridian
APRIL		23	State Tournament in Tupelo
3	Millsaps College at Tennis South	27-28	Regional Tournament
3-4	ROUND ROBIN-Hinds, Utica, Gulf Coast, Jones, at Tennis South	MAY	
10-11	ROUND ROBIN-Hinds, Co-Lin, Miss. Delta at Moorhead	1-2	Invitational National Tournament in Hanceville, Ala.
21	Miss. College at Clinton	All games are double header, excluding tournaments. All games start at 2:30	
24-26	State Championship at Millsaps		
27	Region XXIII Championship at Millsaps		
MAY			
18-22	National Championship at Tyler, Texas		





ST. DOMINIC'S DONATES — R. Gus Norwood, second from left, director of Respiratory Therapy at St. Dominic's Hospital, points out some of the functions of the pulmonary diagnostic unit being donated by St. Dominic's to the Hinds Junior College District's Jackson Campus Respiratory Therapy program. Sister Josephine Therese, above, president of St. Dominic's Health Services, made the presentation recently to Tom Woods, left, chairman of the Hinds Nursing/Allied Health Center's Respiratory Therapy program, and Dr. Clyde Muse, president of the Hinds Junior College District.

Buckle up may be law

by Cherry Thomas

On impact, your car begins to crush and slow down. You continue to move forward at the same speed the car is traveling. Within 1/10 of a second, the car has come to a stop, but you are still moving forward. One fiftieth of a second after the car has stopped (unbelted) you slam into the windshield. The ambulance arrives - it's too late! OR, you (wearing a safety belt) stop before you hit the windshield. You walk away. Which ending do you like? What's your excuse for not buckling up?

In 1985 Mississippi reported that 665 people were killed in traffic accidents. In Hinds County alone 26 people died on our streets and highways. You have a 50-50 chance of being injured in an accident in your lifetime. By not wearing a seatbelt, you increase

your chances of incurring severe injury by 200%. It's a proven fact that seat belts reduce the chance of serious injury by as much as 60%. Seat belts hold you in place and prevent contact between you and the interior of your car. They also keep you from coming in contact with your passengers. Belts hold you inside of the vehicle. Being thrown out of a car increases your chances of severe injury and death by as much as 23%. SO - Are you convinced now?

Maybe you have some misconceptions about safety belts:

MYTH: "I can touch the dashboard anyway when I lean forward."

FACT: Seat belts are designed to allow free movement, but they have a locking device when your car comes to a sudden halt.

MYTH: "I'm a good

driver."

FACT: Safety belts are a way to protect yourself against bad drivers.

MYTH: "I only need to wear it when I travel."

FACT: Eighty percent of accidents occur within 25 miles of your home at speeds of 40 miles per hour or less.

If you are not convinced by now, you are asking for it! Never say, "It could never happen to me." It's this kind of person that needs a law to protect them.

The safety belt issue is now before the legislature. Regardless of the number of people killed or hurt, even a single life was one too many! State belt-use laws are needed now to provide the surest way of getting motorists to buckle up. Will it become a law? Let's hope so!

March 19 scheduled Beef cattle field day

Hinds Junior College will sponsor a Beef Cattle Performance Field Day on March 19, 1987. As an added attraction to the field day there will be 35 performance tested bulls for sale at Private Treaty. Breeds to include Angus, Beef Master, Charolais, Simmental, Simbrah, and Santa Gertrudis.

This will afford you an opportunity to learn more about the value of using performance tested bulls in your herd as well as having the privilege to purchase a bull that will fit into your present program.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the McKenzie Arena with coffee and donuts. We will then have our program with a noted speaker, after which the bulls will be on display for your inspection.

There will be a free lunch served at noon. If you need a bull this is an excellent opportunity to make a purchase. If you don't need a bull come and enjoy the fellowship with other cattle producers in our area.

For further information contact Billie Banes at 857-3351 or 857-5240.

Junior College Month

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tions serve the educational needs of the citizens of the state. Nevertheless data reveals that Mississippi enrolls fewer of its citizens than other states. The "participation ratio" of total college enrollment to the population ages 18-24 as reported by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB) show the following:

U.S.0.42
SREB States0.36
Mississippi0.32

Human and economic development are related to the education levels of the people of the state. Educational opportunities may be increased through junior colleges.

St. Dominic's donates diagnostic equipment

The Respiratory Therapy program at the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center recently received an important piece of diagnostic equipment from St. Dominic's Hospital.

The equipment is a complete pulmonary diagnostic unit, which measures lung volume and heart pattern as well as monitors the respiratory system's functioning. Tom Woods, chairman of the Respiratory Therapy program at Nursing Allied Health states, "This is as close to state of the art as we can get ... St. Dominic's is simply replacing it with a similar unit that does the job a little faster."

According to Woods, St. Dominic's has been actively

involved in medical education, and supportive of the health programs at Hinds, "... since many Hinds graduates become employed at the hospital after training."

"We are excited about getting this unit," says Dr. Clyde Muse. "This is a good example of how industry and education work together for the betterment of each." He concludes, "This donation will be helpful to us as we continue to provide a quality respiratory therapy program."

R. Gus Norwood, director of Respiratory Therapy at St. Dominic's Hospital, and Sister Josephine Therese, president of the hospital's Health Services made the presentation.

Cruise lines offer summer employment

The cruise line industry has targeted college students for many of the over 8,000 open and available positions expected this year. Due to a tremendous increase in the number of passengers and new ships being added to existing fleets, an unusually large number of new employees are needed.

Cruise ship jobs offer fantastic benefits including: company paid interview expenses, room, board, medical coverage and above average salaries! Naturally employees are encouraged to interact with passengers, which includes the ships' nightlife (clubs, casinos and shows), as well as visiting foreign ports. All this in a GREAT PARTY ATMOSPHERE!

Positions of all types are available. Some positions require specialized training however most demand only a willingness to learn and train (while on board and being paid). Positions are open in the food service departments, cruise departments, bar departments, deck departments as well as the hotel departments.

A cruise ship is much like a large first class hotel which requires a very large and diversified staff. Any college student who enjoys people and new and exciting experiences would fit in well. This offers a great opportunity for a fun and well paid vacation and who knows when it might end!

Interested college students should send their name and

school address to:

Cruise Lines International, 444 Brickell Ave., Plaza 41353, Miami, Florida 33131-2492.

Information will be sent at no charge as soon as possible! CLI is not an employment agency and does not charge a finders fee. Information is available for 52 cruise line companies who need college students and other employees for summer and fall 1987.

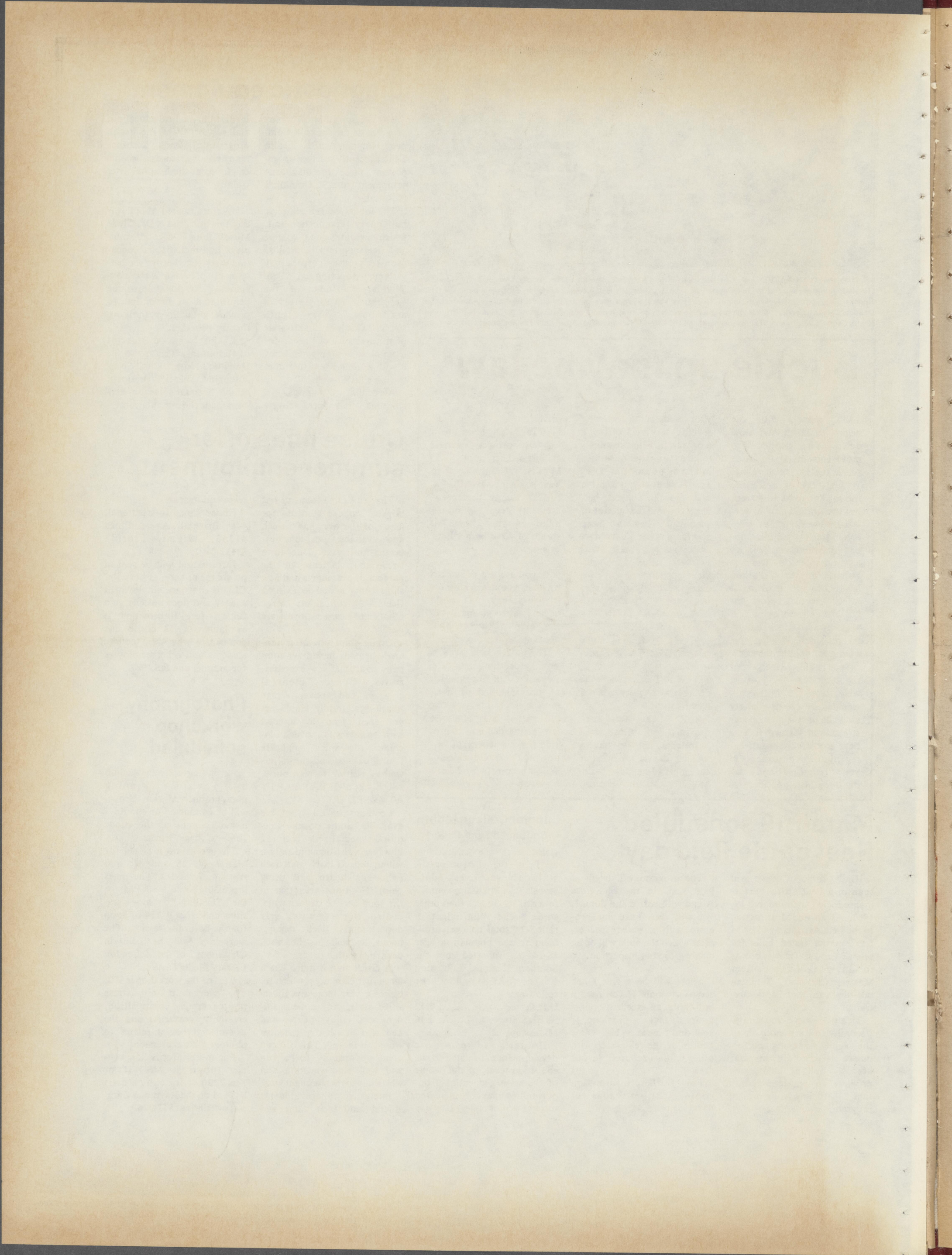
Photography workshop scheduled

A photography workshop by award winning photographer Marion Brown will be conducted on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District.

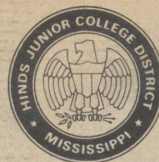
The workshop is slated for March 24, 26 and 31; and April 4, 7, and 9. The times are 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM for the Tuesday-Thursday sessions and from 9 AM to noon for the Saturday session. The workshop will be held in Classroom 2 of the McLendon Library Media Center.

Cost of the workshop is \$80. The workshop will stress photographic composition, creativity, aesthetics and the use of light as it relates to photographic expression.

For more information contact Brown at 746-4131 or 746-2220; or call Curtis Kynerd on the Raymond Campus of Hinds at 857-3257.



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MISS HINDS — Kay Harn, center, was crowned Miss Hinds Junior College and will represent the college in the Miss Mississippi pageant this summer. Pictured from left are: Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, 1st alternate Catherine Parkman, 2nd alternate Gilda Holbrook, 3rd alternate April Gunter, and 4th alternate La Neil Noble.

Student government sets April 8th for ASG elections

On April 8, 1987, the election of new Associated Student Government officers will be held throughout the campus in the foyers of the Cafeteria, Grill, and Vo-tech.

You must have your valid College I.D. Card to vote. The offices available will be President, Vice-President, and Secretary. Each officer must have a 2.5 cumulative GPA. The responsibilities are as follows:

PRESIDENT

1. Power of veto over Senate Proposals and Resolutions.
2. Shall be responsible for all ASG actions and activities.
3. Shall appoint cabinet members with two-thirds approval of the Senate.
4. Shall preside over Executive Council and Cabinet Meetings.
5. Shall recommend the Disciplinary committee and Special Activities committee to the Director of Student Activities and Dean of Students.
6. Shall maintain a minimum of 15 office hours per week.
7. Shall appoint vacancies with approval of two-thirds majority of Senate.

8. Shall swear in new ASG officers.

9. Shall attend Local and District Student Affairs Council Meetings.

VICE PRESIDENT

1. Shall preside over the Senate.
2. Shall appoint special and ad hoc committees when needed.
3. Shall serve in the absence of the Student Body President.
4. Shall assume the position of President in case of resignation or removal of President.
5. Shall have the authority to call special sessions of the Senate.
6. Shall cast a vote on the senate only in case of a tie.
7. Shall work a minimum of 10 office hours per week.

SECRETARY

1. Shall serve as clerk of Senate, Executive Council, and Cabinet, therefore, maintaining a permanent record of all meetings, including records of attendance of respective members.
2. Shall prepare a copy of minutes and results of roll call for each member of the Executive Council, all other ASG officers, Director of Student Activities, and Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs.

3. Shall prepare an agenda for Senate, Executive Council, and Cabinet Meetings.

4. Shall record, in a permanent folder with the minutes, all properly passed proposals and resolutions.

5. Shall maintain a minimum of 8 office hours per week.

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Mess America scheduled for Wed., April 8th

The "Mess America" pageant originally scheduled for February 17 has been rescheduled for April 8, 1987. The pageant consists of males sponsored by clubs at Hinds with all competing for the crown of Mess America. This fun-filled "Mess HJC" will be presented to the open public in Cain Hall Auditorium at 6:30 PM. Admission will be 50 cents for advanced tickets and \$1.00 at the door.

Any club with possible contestants wanting further information is welcome to contact Jackie Granberry at 857-3385.

Department awards honor HJC students

The Hinds Junior College District Student Awards Program was held March 22 at McKenzie Arena for outstanding students in academic, technical and vocational programs for various departments at Hinds. Dr. Terry Puckett, Vice President of Jackson Campus and Branch Operations, was Master of Ceremonies. President Dr. Clyde Muse gave words of welcome and Vice President of The Raymond Campus, Dr. Michael Rabalais, made remarks following the welcome.

Among the students receiving these awards were: Accounting - Helen E. Mixon, Agriculture Diesel Mechanics - Melvin Edward Aiken, Agriculture Technology - Movelyn Anderson, Art - Jacqueline Michelle Ford, Associate Degree Nursing - Sara Ellen Salley Lee, Automotive Body and Frame Repair - Ronnie David Easterling and Automotive Mechanic - Howard Roberts.

Also, among the winners were: Biological Studies - Robert McCabe Wilson, Business Administration

- Mark Robin Wilson, Business Technology - Jane C. Dietrich, Chemistry - Dallas Wayne Butts, Commercial Design and Advertising - James Monroe Thomas, Iv, Computer Aided Design Technology - Joe Pate Johnson, Computer Science - Patrick S. Grant, Computer Technology - John Dennis Blackwell and Criminal Justice - John Mark Greenough.

Others included were: Distribution and Marketing Technology - Stephen Neil Harper, Economics - Lou Ann Ainsworth, English - Patrick Edward Kelly, History - Martha Sue Berry, Hotel-Restaurant Management Technology - Juanita Lyle Nichols, Machine Shop - Charles L. Hatchett, Machine Tool Technology - Michael Wesley McCorkle, Mathematics - Ernest Clayton Williamson, Jr., Meat Merchandising - Lela C. Harris and Medical Laboratory Technology - Phyllis Herrington Sharp.

Other winners were: Medical Record Technology - Mary Woods Haire, Lanier

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"OUTGOING WINNER" — Who will be crowned as Kinky Ladonna's successor in the upcoming "Mess America pageant", April 8, 1987?

Editorial

Spring has sprung

Spring! Spring! Spring! Fever! Fever! Fever! Ahh -what a day! The sky is so blue and filled with soft fluffy clouds. A perfect day to go for a walk, or a bike ride, or swimming or sunbathing. BUT, its not the kind of day to be stuck inside a classroom!

You guessed it - I've got it - Spring Fever! Yes, I'm sure, I've got all the symptoms - day dreaming in class, happy-go-lucky attitude, lots of spring energy, and even the spring cleaning mood (which is a sure sign). I don't want to go to class - I'd rather mow the grass. I don't want to work - I'd rather lay out. I don't want to study - I'd rather ride my bike. I just want to play - play - play.

What?! You've got the same symptoms too!

Now what are we going to do about this? We have projects due, term papers to write, and tests to study for. Oh, brother, I can't afford to stay sick for much longer. We need to buckle down. We should be going for the "A's" and doing the extra credit projects. Oh, no, how are we going to fight this thing?!

First of all we need to calm down. Let's put things into perspective. We only have two more months of classes left (actually less). Now just think, after school's out we can swim, layout, hike, ride bikes and have all kinds of fun. When the semester is over we'll pack all of our clothes, and the little things we've collected during the school year - like the teddy bear your best friend gave you, or the deflated balloon you kept from your B-day, or the movie stub from "Crocodile Dundee" or the sand from the Florida beach you visited during spring break or the dried red rose a secret admirer gave you. Ah, fond memories. Makes ya feel guilty about leaving.

After all we did have good times here. Maybe classes really aren't that bad. Maybe the sky is really not THAT blue and maybe the clouds aren't so white and fluffy. Maybe studying with a friend isn't all that bad.

Well feel better now? I guess I do too (maybe it will rain tomorrow so I can get some work done!)



Overlook

Scholars' Day held March 25

Scholars' Day, in recognition of the President's and Dean's lists, was held March 25 at Cain Hall Auditorium.

Dr. E.E. Thrash, executive secretary and director of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, was the guest speaker at the program.

The introduction was made by Kevin Jones, President of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Invocation was made by Renetta Nichols, President Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa; and welcome was made by Dr. Clyde Muse, President of the Hinds Junior College District.

Over 1000 students were honored for their above average grades. Three hundred thirty-eight were on the President's list. Dean's Scholars on Raymond Campus for Vocational-Technical fields included 163 students. Academic Scholars on Raymond Campus totaled 249 and the Jackson Campus and Branch operations included 279

students.

Scholars' Day was instituted at Hinds in 1979 by Dr. Clyde Muse and the Special Activities Committee as a means of recognizing superior achievement in scholarship.

Scholars' Day honors all President's and Dean's students scholars. To be named to the President's list, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours. Dean's list students are those with a 3.5 to 3.9 cumulative grade point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

Scholars' Day is an annual 3-E Program and seeks to place emphasis on excellence and enrichment while encouraging, recognizing and rewarding excellence in all areas of student achievement.

It is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society. Since 1918 Phi Theta Kappa has recognized intellectual achievement in American two-year colleges. The Gamma

Lambda Chapter, serving the Raymond Campus, was chartered in 1937 and is the oldest charter in Mississippi. Nancy Baker is sponsor. The Sunset Drive Center chapter, Alpha Zeta Omega, is sponsored by Bobby Welch and Donna Meeler, and the Nursing/Allied Health Center chapter, Alpha Iota Kappa, is sponsored by Kay Jones and Becky Tustain. The purposes of this organization are the promotion of scholarship, the development of leadership and service, and the cultivation of fellowship among students in community and junior colleges in the United States.

Services for hearing-impaired persons are being interpreted every Sunday night at Morrison Heights Baptist Church in Clinton, Mississippi. For transportation or other information about this 7:00 p.m. service, please call the church office, phone number 924-5620.

The Hindsonian

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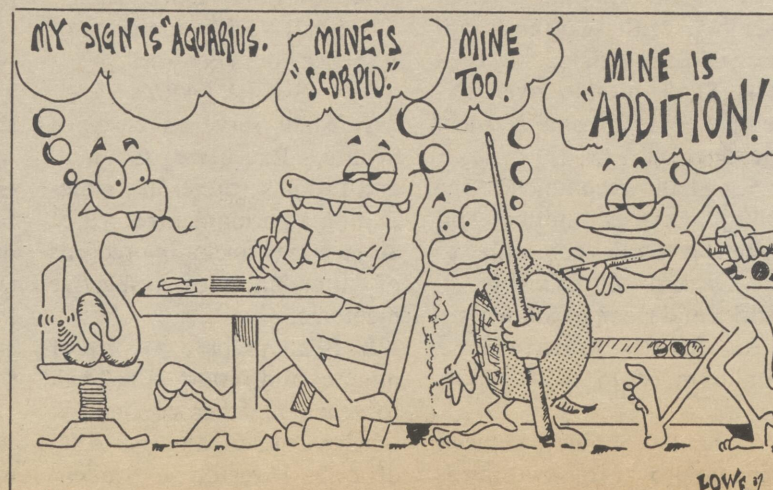
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ENJOYING SPRING — Felicia Petro, left, of New Castle, Pennsylvanis and Lisa Izzo, right, of Hubbard, Ohio, both sophomores at Hinds enjoy the warm weather by passing a football during the break from the spring rains.

HJC given renovation funds

by Clay Spencer

Hinds Junior College received 3.5 million dollars from H.U.D. to renovate the Raymond Campus dorms. Troy Henderson, vice president of physical planning and auxiliary confirmed that several changes will be made in the dormitories.

Henderson stated, "major renovations will include new

air conditioning and heating systems, restrooms, and new doors and windows. Main Hall in particular will be totally renovated starting this summer. The New Main will include special features such as skylights in the foyer and apartment-like suites holding up to eight people. Some apartments will contain a sit-

ting room, kitchenette, and a bathroom. The only way to reach the bedrooms will be through the apartments themselves."

Renovation will also be done extensively on Marshall, which will get air conditioning and bathroom work. Allen-Whittaker will receive a new roof and Greaves will have the asbestos removed from the ceilings. Williams and Davis will also have some work done on them.

The renovations will begin in the summer of 1987 and are scheduled to continue through the summer of 1988.

ASG ELECTIONS...

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Any student interested in running for the ASG election must be interviewed by the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Students. All candidates must also attend an important meeting on April 2, 1987 at 3:00 PM in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building. If interested in more information, call Jack Hite or Jimmy McDermott at 857-3388 / 857-3232.



ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

In my last article I made several comments about teachers who encouraged their students not to attend the program about G. Gordon Liddy. I said that these teachers should go and teach elementary school, well, I apologize for that remark because it was unjust and unfair to teachers with an elementary school background and to elementary students themselves. I am not apologizing for my feelings on the subject but for that remark only.

Don't forget that ASG petitions are due April 1. They can be obtained in the SUB 215B. Anyone interested can contact any one of the ASG officers.

A Spring Fling dance will be held March 31 at 8:00 PM in Denton Gym. Admission is \$1.00. The band is Piranha and they are one of the best bands Hinds has ever had. So I hope everyone will make an effort to attend.

Hiney-Ho Day will be Thursday, April 30 and every year this is one of the biggest events during the spring semester. Student participation is very important to make this a successful event. Last year a record number of people attended the dance (concert) featuring Sidewinder and this year Sidewinder will be here again and hopefully we will have as many or more people attend.

Are you one of those unlucky or unintelligent people who force themselves to line up in the heat and congestion in order to register, well the only way to beat this hopeless routine is to register early. Early registration is from April 13 through May 30 and you can register for summer and fall of '87, so why torture yourself when you can do it early. So take advantage of this time because it is all done for you.

STUDENT AWARDS... Continued from Page 1

Award - Dana Karen Davis and Mississippi Medical Record Association (MMRA) Outstanding Student Award - Mary Woods Haire.

Other awards went to: Microcomputer Information Processing - Gretchen L. Walters, Microcomputer Service Technology - Thomas Larry Pennock, Music - Kenneth Dewayne Jolly, Philosophy/Religion - Robin Elaine Gauntt, Physical Education - Belinda Denise Thornton, Physics - Lanny Eric Purvis, Practical Nursing - Betty Jean Montgomery and Psychology - Nancy Ann Dillman

Others included: Reading - Brett Lionel Oleis, Speech and Theatre - Lauan Stringer, Surgical Technology - Linda Joyce Cooksey, Technical Child Development - Patricia Stokes Murray, Technical

Drafting - Lacy Ronald Taylor, Vocational Offset Printing - Randy W. Summers and Welding - Joe Ted Pope.

Recipients of the awards were selected by the Faculty in the various departments on the Raymond Campus, and on the Jackson Campus, Rankin Branch and Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. Only one award is given from each department or program of study. Award recipients for programs taught at more than one location are selected by the combined Faculty from the several locations. Each department establishes its own criteria for selection in addition to the criteria set by the Awards Committee. Day and evening students are eligible to receive awards. The students honored have demonstrated superior achievement within their particular subject areas.

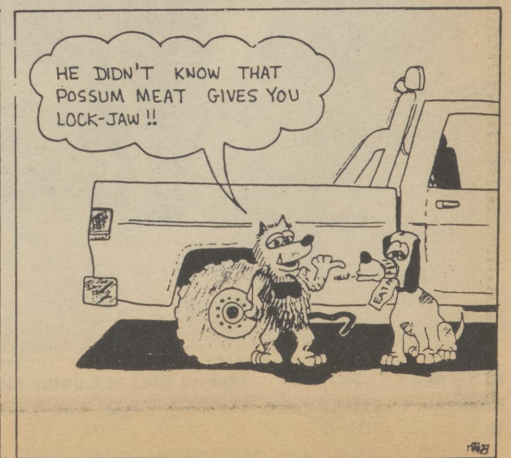
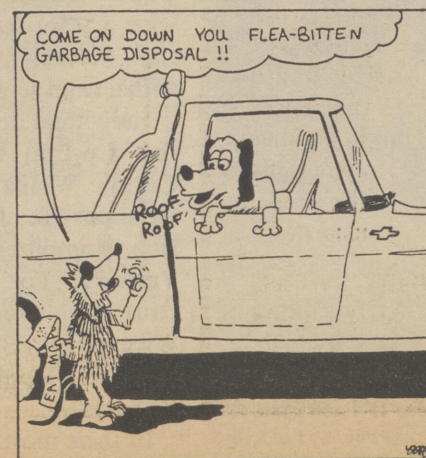
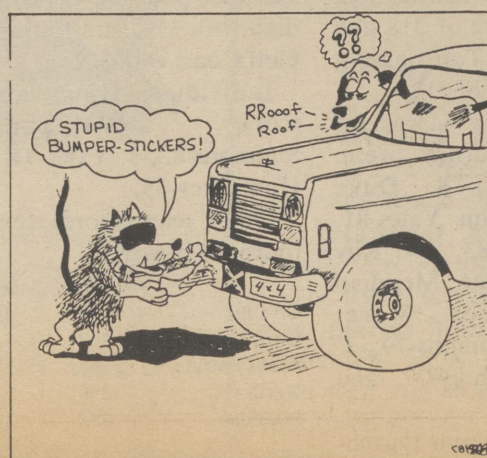
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- 1 April Fool's Day
- 1 ASG Petitions Due
- 2 ASG Candidates Meeting, Reserve Lounge, 3 PM
- 8 Mess America Pageant, Cain Hall Auditorium, 6:30 PM
- 8 ASG Elections
- 13 Advance Registration Begins
- 15 Work-Study Pay Day
- 16 Resident Halls Close at 3 PM
- 17-20 Easter Holidays
- 20 Resident Halls Open at 3 PM
- 22-25 Spring Play, Little Theatre
- 27-28 Cheerleader Practice and Interview, Mayo Field House, 6 PM
- 29 Cheerleader Tryouts, Mayo Field House, 6 PM
- 30 Hiney-Ho Day



Softball team is undefeated

The Lady Eagles softball team is sporting an impressive 6-0 record after winning games over Meridian, Coahoma, and Mississippi Delta Junior Colleges.

In their wins over Meridian the Lady Eagles won 10-6 in the first game and 7-2 in the second game. Facing Coahoma the Hinds team almost shut out CJC with a 15-1 win in game one and in the second took a 10-3 win.

In their first game with Mississippi Delta the Lady Eagles were able to keep the Lady Trojans from scoring and won 3-0 in the first and took a 13-8 win in the game two.

Melissa Ring hit a home run in the 15-1 Coahoma game for the Lady Eagles.

Leading in RBI's is Renee Spencer with 7 and averaging

.444. Following is Lisa Odom with 6 -avg. .500, Debbie Robertson with 4-.467, Helene Gregorich with 4-.556, Denise Thornton with 4-.455, Sherryl Robinson with 4-.438, and Kay Spencer with 3-.300.

Lady Eagles Softball Record 6-0

Hinds 10	Meridian 6
Hinds 7	Meridian 2
Hinds 15*	Coahoma 1
Hinds 10	Coahoma 3
Hinds 3	Miss. Delta 0
Hinds 13	Miss. Delta 8

*Melissa Ring hit home run

Top offensive players are:

	RBI	Avg.
Helene Gregorich	4	.556
Lisa Odom	6	.500
Debbie Robertson	4	.467
Denise Thornton	4	.455
Renee Spencer	7	.444
Sherryl Robinson	4	.438
Kay Spencer	3	.300



LADY EAGLES OPEN SEASON — The Hinds Junior College Lady Eagles softball team will open their 1987 season Tuesday, March 17, when they travel to Mississippi Delta Junior College in Moorhead, Mississippi. Team members this season are, first row from left: Denise Thornton, Jackson; Lisa Taylor, Pearl; Kim McCay, Brandon; Monica Ainsworth, Jackson; Kay Spencer, Jackson; Renee Spencer, Jackson and Lisa Odom, Pearl. Second row from left: Shay Jackson, manager, Pearl; Sherryl Robinson, Pearl; Michele Chapman, Brandon; Becky Howard, Bogue Chitto; Lisa Mason, Flowood; Helene Gregorich, Jackson; Debbie Robertson, Jackson; and Barbara Ballard, manager, Raymond. Coach for the Lady Eagles is Deborah Nichols.

Tennis team results

HINDS MEN 8, CO-LIN 0

Singles — Jerry Brady d. Phil Godbad 6-0, 6-1; Fredrick Green d. Joey Layton 6-1, 6-1; Gregg Tripp d. Steve Hartzog 6-2, 6-2; Louis Payne d. Rob McCreary 6-1, 6-1; Barrie Brown d. Jeff Brooks 6-0, 6-1; John Hathorn d. Bud Westbrook 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Brady-Payne d. Godbad-Westbrook 6-2, 6-2; Hathorn-Darnell Winston d.

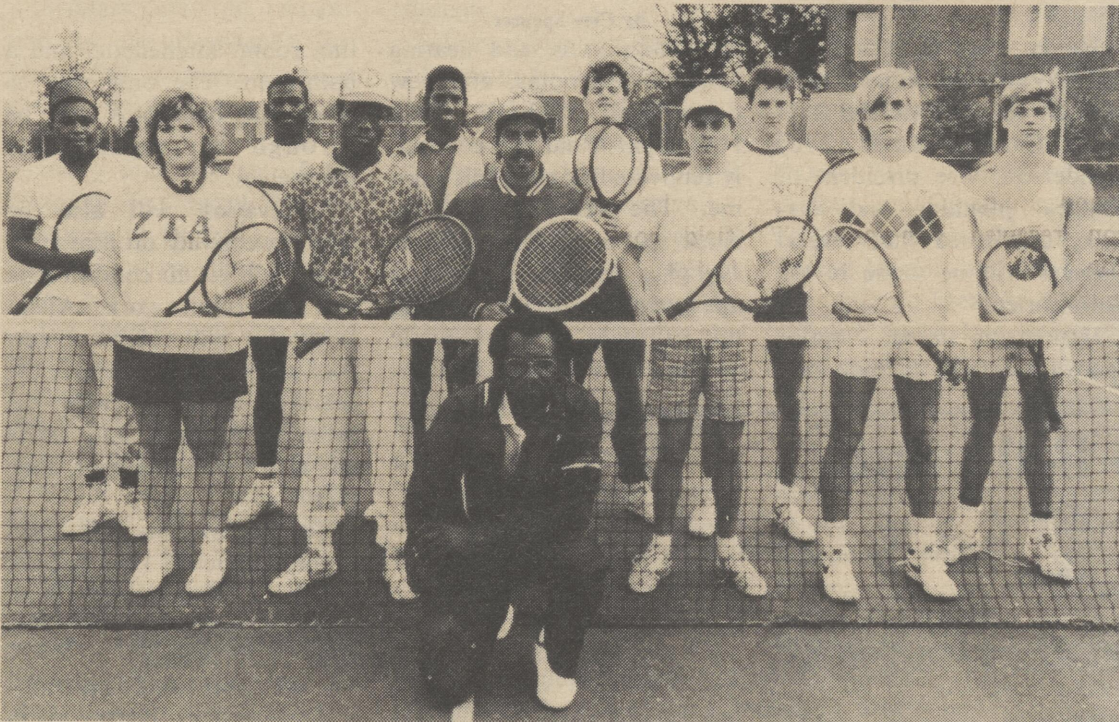
Hartzog-McCreary 6-1, 6-0.

Record — Hinds men are 2-0.

CO-LIN WOMEN 5, HINDS 1

Singles — Leigh Ann Riley (Hinds) d. Amy Russell 6-4, 7-5; Tina White (Co-Lin) by default; Elise Gifford (Co-Lin) by default; Amy Alexander (Co-Lin) by default.

Doubles — Russell-Gifford by default; White-Alexander by default.



HINDS TENNIS TEAM — Members of the Hinds Junior College tennis team for the 1987 season are: kneeling is coach Cleon McKnight. Front row from left are: Leigh Ann Riley, Vicksburg; Barrie Brown, Jackson; Louis Payne, Jackson; Kevin McKay, Brandon; and Chad Smith, Vicksburg. Second row from left: Gregg Tripp, Jackson; Donnell Winston, Jackson; Frederick Green, Jackson; Jerry Brady, Jackson; John Hathorn, Raymond; and Mark Murray, Tupelo. The Hinds team has nine matches scheduled this season.



RING MAKES HOMER — Melissa Ring of Clinton hits a home run in the Lady Eagles vs. Coahoma game. The Lady Eagles won game one 15-1 and game two 10-3. (Photo by Pat Kelly)

Golf team wins three

The Hinds Golf team has won both tournaments they have competed in this season.

The Hinds team won the Copiah-Lincoln Tournament with a team score of 318 and the Meridian Tournament with a team score of 312.

Individual team scores for the Co-Lin tourney were: Carey Weigand-78, Duke Simmons-78, John Yates-81, Bob Humphrey-83, and Roy Yates-81. For the Meridian tourney scores were: Wiegand-77, Simmons-79, J. Yates-79, Humphrey-77, and R. Yates-99.

In their most recent tourna-

ment held at Hinds the Eagle golf team again won with a team score of 302.

Coming in second was Co-Lin with 324, third was Meridian with 339, and fourth was Gulf Coast with 352.

Individual Hinds scores were Weigand-72, Simmons-82, J. Yates-74, and Humphrey-75.

Other team scores for the tournament were:

	Co-Lin	Meridian
Co-Lin	339	351
Gulf Coast	360	341
East Central	366	379
Northwest	350	-
Meridian	352	339

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NOT CLOSE ENOUGH—Hinds baseball player Tommy Dew of Flowood dives for home plate in the Hinds vs. Clarke College game but Dew was called out at the plate by the umpire. The Eagles won 3-0 in game one and 6-5 in game two. (Photo by Jamie Thomas)

HJC baseball team has 13-3 record

The Hinds Junior College Eagles are now sporting an overall 13-3 record and have a 9-1 record in the South Division.

Hinds opened the baseball season with 2 south division wins over Southwest Junior College. The "Eagles" won the first game 3-2. Jay Wilson picked up the win in relief of Dennis Dupin with 4-2/3 innings of scoreless relief.

Danny Jones and Tim Ross combined for a 6 hit shutout in a 3-0 victory in game 2.

On March 4 Hinds swept arch-rival Utica with 11-1 and 2-0 wins in south division play.

Patt Rapp picked up his first win of the season scattering 4 hits in a complete game performance. Rick Smith broke a 1-1 tie in the 6th inning scoring pinch runner Anthony Williams from 1st with a triple. Smith scored on Pat Spear's double. Chris Wilson then singled scoring Spears. Hinds broke it open by scoring 7 runs in the 7th.

Warren Guerriero pitched a 2 hit shutout in game 2 with last inning relief help from Rapp. Ronnie Jackson's RBI single in the 1st scored Tim Brunswick with the margin of victory. Pat Spears had two hits.

Hinds split a doubleheader with Clarke on March 5. The "Eagles" won the 1st game 3-0 behind the pitching of David Burch who tossed a 3 hit shutout. Rick Smith's RBI single in the 1st provided the winning margin.

Clarke won the 2nd game 6-5 collecting 7 hits and pushing across the winning run on a wild pitch in the 6th inning. A 7th inning rally fell short as the Eagles stranded two runners.

On March 6 Hinds beat East Mississippi 15-9 in Scooba. The "Eagles" rapped out 19 hits in the win including 3 each by Tim Brunswick, Rick Smith, Tim Tharpe and Pat Spears.

Tharpe had 7 RBI's on the day with a 2 run homer in the 3rd, a bases loaded single in the 5th and a 3 run home in the 8th. Rick Smith added a 2 run shot in the 9th.

Danny Jones relieved starter Bengy Eaves in the 5th and picked up his 2nd win of the season.

During Spring break Patt Rapp and Warren Guerriero combined for a 1 hit shutout in a 4-0 win over Kishwaukee (IL). Pat Spears had 2 hits. Rick Smith added a triple and Tim Tharpe and Brian

Duplechin had key RBI's. Rapp's record is now 2-0.

Hinds split a doubleheader with Northwest MS. Junior College. Northwest scored 5 runs in the top of the 7th in the first game to win 5-3. Tim Tharpe, Anthony Williams and Kenny Riche' each drove in a run. Ronnie Jackson had 2 hits. Pitcher Pat Rapp (2-1) took the loss.

Warren Guerriero and Jay Wilson combined for a 5 hit shutout as Hinds won the 2nd game 6-0. The Eagles had 12 hits. Kelly Dickinson, Rick Smith, Ronnie Jackson and Brian Duplechin had 2 hits each. Dickinson and Duplechin each drove in 2 runs. Guerriero is now 2-0.

The Eagles and Co-Lin split a doubleheader in Wesson. The Eagles trailed 6-2 in the top of the 7th and rallied for 5 runs on 6 hits to take a 7-6 lead. Co-Lin struck back with a game winning 3 run homers in the bottom of the 7th by Steve Barfoot. Pat Rapp (2-2) took the loss. The Eagles had 15 hits led by Kelly Dickinson, Tim Brunswick and Tim Tharpe with 3 hits each.

Hinds bounced back to win 14-0 in game 2. Warren Guerriero (3-0) pitched a no-hit shutout, walking two and striking out four. Rick Smith drove in four runs with a single and home run and Kevin Butts added a 2 run homer in the 5th. Kelly Dickinson had 3 hits including 2 doubles.

Hinds swept ECJC with 16-0 and 9-0 wins in Decatur. Bengy Eaves (1-0), Chris Spears and David Burch combined for a 1 hitter. The Eagles had 12 hits including a 3 run homer by Rick Smith. Chris Wilson had 3 hits and 3 RBI's.

Danny Jones pitched a complete game, 1 hit shutout in game 2 running his record to 3-0. He walked 2 and struck out eight. Kenny Riche' had 3 hits as did Floyd Wells who singled, tripled and homered.

The Eagles swept Gulf Coast 3-1 and 3-2 in eight innings. Pat Rapp pitched a 2 hit shutout in game 1. Rick Smith's RBI single scored Kelly Dickinson for the winning margin. Ronnie Jackson added an insurance run scoring Tim Brunswick with a sacrifice fly.

Hinds scored the winning run in the bottom of the 8th in the 2nd game. Hinds entered the 7th leading 2-0 but the Bulldogs rallied for 2 runs to send the game into extra innings. With 2 outs in the 8th

Four named to All-State team

Four Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus basketball players have been named to the 1986-87 Junior College All-State Team by the Mississippi Junior College Association of Basketball Coaches.

The two Lady Eagles selected were Shirley Walker of Jackson named to the first team and Linda Quinn of Jackson received honorable mention.

The Lady Eagles completed the 1986-87 season with a 16-8 record and a total of 1,671

points. Shirley Walker scored 461 points for the Hinds team this season. Walker attempted 313 field goals and completed 186 for 59.4% while she attempted 127 free throws and completed 90 for 71%. She had a total of 163 rebounds for the season.

Linda Quinn scored a total of 323 total points for the Lady Eagles and attempted 273 field goals while completing 138 for 50.5%. Quinn also attempted 72 free throws and completed 47 for 65.2% while she had 143 rebounds

for the season.

The two Eagle players selected to the All-Stat Team were Starling King of Fairhope, Alabama named to the first team and Henry Cotton of Jackson received honorable mention.

The Eagles completed the season with a 9-14 record with King scoring the most points with a total of 515. He had a total of 171 rebounds, attempted 402 field goals making 221 for 54%, attempted 68 free throws making 50 for 73%.

Cotton had a total of 307 points and 49 rebounds. He attempted 217 field goals making 100 for 46% and he attempted 76 free throws making 62 for 81%.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Hinds Junior College District Cheerleader tryouts and selection for the 1987-1988 school year will be held at the Raymond Campus in the Mayo Field House on April 27, 28, and 29, 1987.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 27

6:00 PMRegistration & Interview

6:30 PMSessions in Cheers & Chants

7:30 PMDance & Pom Pom Routines

Tuesday, April 28

Same Schedule Applies

All candidates must attend ONE of the above sessions, but may attend both.

Wednesday, April 29

Squad Selection (Mandatory)

The tryout is a closed selection process with no spectators. The squad is open to both men and women and is sponsored by Mrs. Lou Anne Askew.

SPRING DANCE



Spring Dance!! Piranha will perform March 31st at 8:00 PM in Denton Gym. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

MARCH 31 - DENTON GYM

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HINDS PLAYERS SIGN — The Hinds Junior College Eagle football team has had 13 of 15 sophomore football players sign with senior colleges and universities for the 1987 season. One player is undecided while the 15th has decided to accept a job. Signing below is John McCulland of Mobile, Alabama who signed with Mississippi State University as Hinds head coach Bill Buckner looks on. Other Hinds players who have signed are: 1. Chris Brown of Jackson-Alabama A&M; 2. Paul Sherman of Millington, Tennessee-East Tennessee State University; 3. Tony Campbell of Leighton, Alabama-University of North Alabama; 4. Ricky Burns of Utica-Alabama A&M; 5. Jonathon Watts of Port Gibson-Eastern Kentucky University; 6. Ricky Smither of Thibodaux, Louisiana-Mississippi College; 7. Buster Brown of New Orleans, Louisiana-Mississippi State University; 8. Reggie Harris of Vicksburg-Delta State University; 9. Dan Thompson of Union City, Tennessee-Mississippi College; 10. Randy Garcia of Jacksonville, Florida-University of North Alabama; 11. Darwin Harris of Daphne, Alabama-Eastern Kentucky University; 12. Willie Wiggins of Mobile, Alabama-University of North Alabama.

Vicksburg FBLA wins awards

The Vicksburg-Warren County Vo-Tech Center, Hinds Junior College District, Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America received 20 awards at the regional level of competition held at the Central District Conference in Jackson.

These students attend Vicksburg and Warren Central High Schools. Awards were as follows: Business Computer Applications/Design and Programming, Daryl Cook, 3rd place; Business Math, Shelby Liggins, 4th place; Clerk Typist II, Melissa Tedder, 1st

place; Data Processing Concepts, Carla Guimbellot, 1st place; Economics, Robin Young, 2nd place; Entrepreneurship I, Andrea McMillin, 5th place; Entrepreneurship II, Jimmy Roddey, Sam Sadberry, and Anthony Hendon, 4th place; Impromptu Speaking, Jodie Bernhardt, 2nd place; Mr. Future Business Leader, Deven Thaker, 4th place, Office Procedures, LeAnne Mathews, 2nd place; Parliamentary Procedures, Sherry Williams, Dana Carr, Connie Lampkin and Amy Quarles, 2nd place;

Word Processing/Machine Transcription, Jeannie Province, 5th place; and Job Description Manual, Chevonne Kenney, 3rd place.

These students will now compete at the FBLA State Conference April 2-3 in Jackson. The Chapter was also recognized for contributions made to the National Building Fund.

Jodie Bernhardt, FBLA Central District Vice-President, qualified to run for the position of Central District Vice-President for school year 1987-88.

Senior colleges sign 13 Eagles

Bill Buckner's 1986 Hinds Junior College Eagle football team had 15 sophomores this season of which 13 have signed with senior colleges and universities where they plan to continue their athletic involvement. One player is still deciding on which school he will attend while the 15th player has decided to enter the work force.

"This year was a bumper crop of sophomores with 15 and I was glad to see that 87% of these young men decided to sign with senior colleges and universities and continue to further their careers," commented Hinds coach Bill Buckner. Further stating Buckner remarked, "Every year we have a number of athletes sign who plan to continue in sports such as Antonio Gibson who left Hinds and played with Cincinnati and who now plays with the New Orleans Saints."

Two of the Hinds squads went with the Bulldogs of Mississippi State University. These two were John McCulland, a 6'5 260 pound tackle from Mobile, Alabama; and 6'0 230 pound Buster Brown, a fullback from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Joining the Choctaws of Mississippi College were Dan Thompson, a 6'1 244 pound center from Union Center, Tennessee; and Ricky Smither, a 6'6 235 pound tight end, from Thibodaux, Louisiana.

Reggie Harris, 6'0 225

pound linebacker, from Vicksburg signed with the Statesmen of Delta State University.

Two Eagle players signed with Eastern Kentucky University. These two were Jonathan Watts, a 6'0 180 pound defensive back, from Port Gibson; and Darwin Harris, a 6'0 165 pound receiver, from Daphne, Alabama.

Three of the Hinds sophomores signed with the University of North Alabama. These were Willie Wiggins, a 5'9 165 pound defensive back, from Mobile, Alabama; Randy Garcia, a 5'9 150 pound receiver, from Jacksonville, Florida; and Tony Campbell, a 5'11 210 pound linebacker, from Leighton, Alabama.

Signing with Alabama A&M were Hinds sophomores Ricky Burns, a 6'2 195 pound defensive end, from Utica; and Chris Brown, a 6'0 250 pound offensive lineman, from Jackson.

Paul Sherman, 6'6 285 pound offensive tackle for the Eagles, from Millington, Tennessee signed with East Tennessee State University.

Will Linden, a 6'0 285 pound offensive tackle, from Gretna, Louisiana has not decided on which of three schools he will sign with for the 1987 season. Warren Jones, a 5'10 190 pound defensive back, from Jackson decided to accept a job and not to continue his education.

HJC BASEBALL ... Continued from Page 5

Chris Wilson doubled off the left field fence and scored the game winner on shortstop's Kenny Riche's single.

Rapp came on in relief with 2 outs in the 7th and shut the Bulldogs down through the

8th for his 2nd win of the day. His record is now 4-2.

Team Leaders (After 16 Games)
Runs scored - 10 (Brunswick), Hits - 19 (Smith), RBI - 18 (Smith), Batting Average - .368 (Tharpe) .364 (Dickinson) .352 (Smith) .340 (Brunswick) .326 (Spears) .324 (Wilson), Doubles

- 6 (Brunswick), Triples - 2 (Smith), Home Runs - 3 (Smith), Bases on Balls - 15 (Tharpe), Stolen Bases - 16 (Brunswick), Innings Pitched - 34 (Rapp), Strikeouts - 25 (Rapp), Wins - 4 (Rapp), ERA - 0.28 (Guerriero), Shutouts - 3 (Guerriero).



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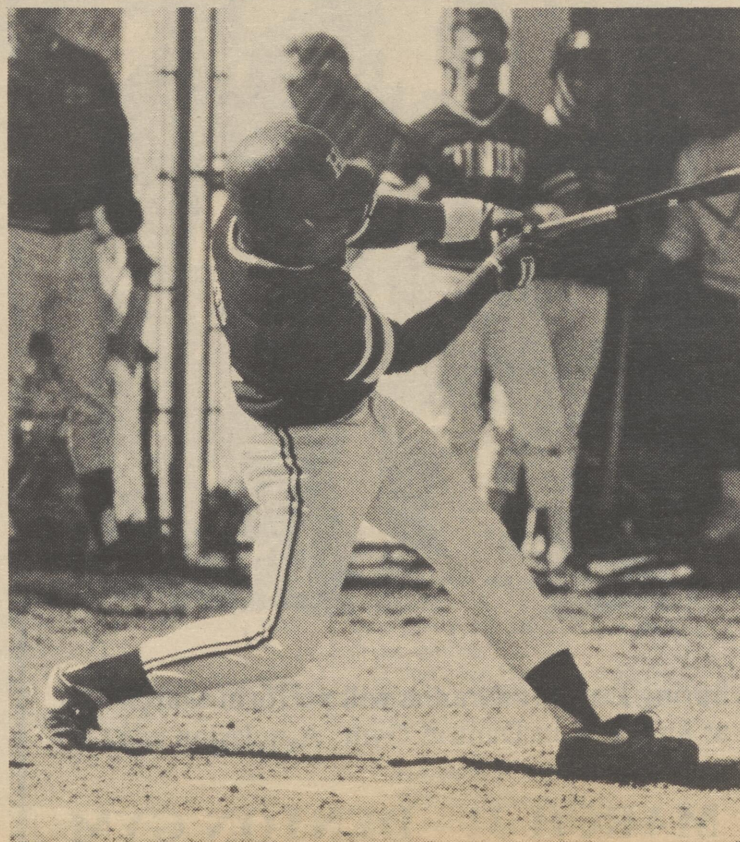
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SMITH SWINGS — Hinds Rick Smith of Jackson connects with the ball during the Hinds vs. Southwest game in Raymond. The Eagles won both games 3-2 and 3-0.
(Photo by Pat Kelly)

Drawing cartoons is fun, not work

by Beth Quarles

What is one of the first things that you read in the Sunday newspaper? I just bet that it's the cartoons. What are some of your favorites — Garfield, Kathy, Blondie, or Beetle Bailey? The Sunday paper is not the only place that you can read great comics. We have two students working right here on campus for *The Hindsonian*. Each of these guys has created two entirely different characters. The creator of Rex is Craig Lowe and the creator of Woodruf and Shinbone is Barry Burnside.

Craig Lowe, 18 year old Commercial Design and Advertising major from Jackson, has created a witty lizard-like character. Craig started drawing around the 6th grade whenever he couldn't go outside and play. He gets most of his ideas from listening to his stereo, being around friends, and working at the YMCA.

Craig created Rex while in the 9th grade and he has a copyright for his character. He got the idea from a pet lizard he found in his backyard. He watched and studied Rex over the years, very little has changed on his character.

Craig drew cartoons for his junior high school newspaper. In high school, he received the Scholastic Art Awards, three Certificate of Merit Awards, a blue ribbon and a gold key.

Craig created Rex while in the 9th grade and he has a shooting pool and he tried to read the comics everyday. He does like serious drawing, especially still-life. In the future he plans to do editorial and political cartoons and

finally one day have his own syndicate.

Craig feels that in order to be a successful cartoonist, "a person must have a warped sense of humor."

I really don't know what it takes to be a good cartoonist, but our next guy feels that it takes "crazy friends and an easy going life." He is 19 year old Barry Burnside of Jackson.

Barry started drawing his character Woodruf while in the 11th grade. One day he was doodling and he came up with this cute little character who loves summertime. Barry's artistic ability goes all the way back to when he was 5 years old. He gets most of his ideas from watching television, the people around him, and from past experiences.

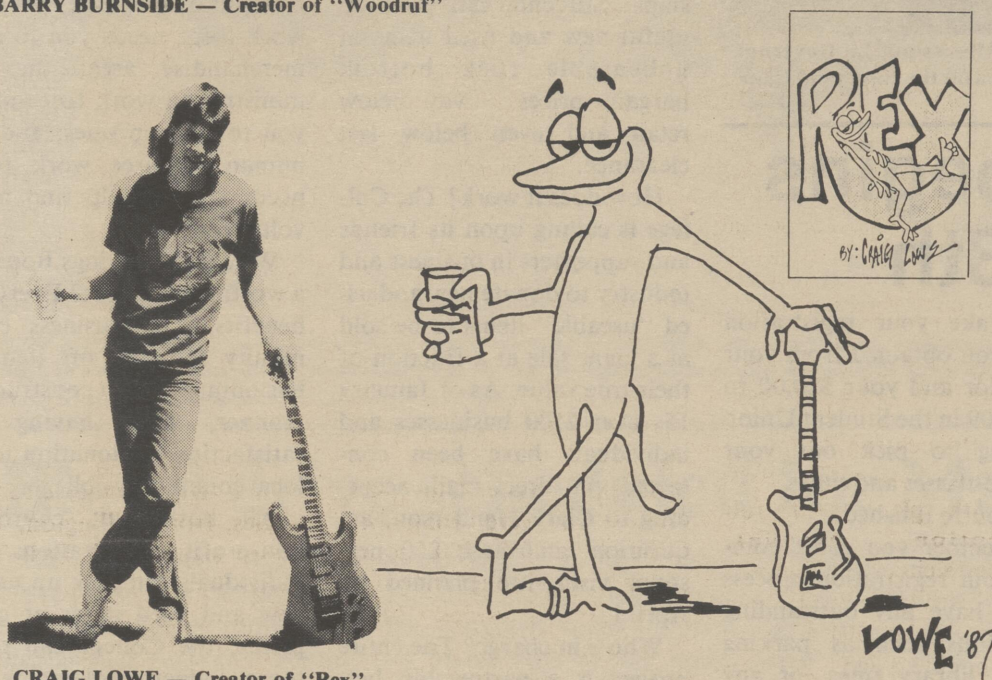
When Barry said it takes an "easy going life," this is exactly the kind of life style that his character exhibits. Believe me, this character takes on a lot of the artist's personality. Barry also enjoys drawing things in nature such as deer, squirrel, etc. He also enjoys hunting, fishing, cars, and women, and he reads the comics everyday, his favorites being Garfield and Bloom County.

In high school Barry won the Senior Art Award. Although he has only done three comic strips, he is really starting to get serious about this business because he wants to make this his life.

If you haven't seen any of Craig's and Barry's cartoon, take a look through the newspaper. You will see that many students here at Hinds have a lot to offer.



BARRY BURNSIDE — Creator of "Woodruf"



CRAIG LOWE — Creator of "Rex"

Dorm mother retires after 17 years

by Beth Quarles

Their housing contract doesn't tell them so, but the girls in Allen-Whittaker can count on a bonus when choosing to live in Allen-Whittaker.

For the past 17 years Raba Higdon, Resident Manager has made it her business and pleasurable practice to bake a birthday cake for every resident in her dorm. This is just one of the "goodies", the girls will miss when Higdon retires in June.

When asked why she is retiring, she replied, "I have given all that I have to the college and achieved within myself what I set out to do. It is now time for someone else younger to step in."

Higdon has lived and worked at Hinds Junior College in the women's dorm, Allen-Whittaker for the past 17 years. She has stayed at this job that she didn't even put in an application for because she enjoys working with young people. (If not this would not be the kind of job for her.)

Being the temporary mother of about 2,000 girls in the last

17 years, Mrs. Higdon has seen many people come and go and many of the rules changed. Rules changed from the girls having to sign in and out for every place that they went, to them being able to come and go as they please. Room check used to be every night and devotion was held every night on each hall. Many of these rules changed when equal rights evolved.

One of the happiest moments Higdon has had occurred about a week ago. She was walking down the stairs of the administration building and she ran into one of the R.A.s that she had 12 years ago. They instantly recognized each other and relived some of their fond memories. Times certainly weren't all fun and games, one of her most difficult times was when one of her girls overdosed on LSD. Higdon said that she was so scared, she had never witnessed anything like it before.

Mrs. Higdon was born in Star, Mississippi, and attended Rankin Academy. She married

her high school sweetheart after graduation. She has a big family of her own, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 11 grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren. She raised her children in Hazelhurst, Mississippi, moved around in Jackson and Pearl, finally settling back in Hazelhurst. The only other job that she has ever held was assistant manager to a store in Hazelhurst.

Higdon has many interests and hobbies. She is one of the most talented ladies when it comes to needlework and crafts. She can do just about everything and she has shared this gift with many of her girls. She also enjoys yardwork and just about anything that keeps her busy.

It's true to say that each resident that leaves Allen-Whittaker, takes a bit of Raba Higdon with her, a happy birthday memory, a keepsake made by her hands, a bit of guidance, comfort or love. These things will be truly missed because Mrs. Higdon gave so generously of herself.



HIGDON RETIRES — Raba Higdon, dorm mother at Allen-Whittaker, will retire this year after 17 years at Hinds.



DYE VISITS—Hinds Junior College President Dr. Clyde Muse, left, talks with Mississippi Lt. Governor Brad Dye who was guest speaker at a Drug/Alcohol Seminar in the McKenzie Arena on the Raymond Campus. The seminar was sponsored by Hinds and Doctors Hospital.

Advance registration begins at all locations April 13th

Do you know why you're stuck in those late afternoon labs? Do you know why you can't go lay out on those sunny afternoons? Do you know why you can't watch your favorite soaps in the afternoons? Well, it's because you waited late to register — you had no choice — that's all that was left! Are you going to make the same mistake next year?

Advance registration begins April 13 and goes through May 20 at all locations of the Hinds Junior College District.

Take advantage of this opportunity to hand pick your classes for next fall or for summer sessions.

To make your registration go smooth as sailing this year follow these guidelines listed:

1. The absolute number one thing you need to do is go to see your advisor and hang on to the registration ticket that he/she gives you.

2. Next, you will need \$20.00 to register. That is you will need \$20.00 for summer session and another \$20.00 for fall session.

3. Take your registration ticket you obtained from your counselor and your \$20.00 to room 209 in the Student Union Building to pick out your favorite classes and times.

4. You're finished!

Remember you can't complete your registration process if you have any outstanding obligations such as parking tickets, library fines, or any fees still owed to the school.

Now wasn't that easy? Now you can catch all those soaps and sun-rays you missed this year!

Avoid rush for financial aid

Do you remember the long, long, long, lines you stood in at the Financial Aid Office just to ask a simple question? Do you want to avoid those lines next year? Well - start now and get prepared!

Now is the time to go by the Financial Aid Office and apply for the 1987-1988 Pell Grants, College Work Study, Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and Scholarships before school starts next fall.

For those transferring to other schools, financial aid

transcripts are required from all schools previously attended and many schools require a financial aid worksheet to be turned in by a certain deadline.

Students need to be prepared to submit tax returns not only for 1986 but possibly also 1985.

Also, any student wishing to be employed anytime after July 1 will have to complete an FAF and have the results on file at the Financial Aid Office.

Now is also the time to ask questions. Each year regula-

tions for students to qualify for financial aid changes. For example, the definition for "independent" students has changed. Students who may have previously been able to be independent may now be dependent or vice versa.

The Financial Aid Office wishes to help all students as much as possible. They request that students with questions about financial aid at Hinds or any other school to please stop by and ask NOW before the lines form in August.

Lendon Players spring plays

The Lendon Players will present two one act plays, "Interview" by Gean Claud Van Itallie and "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel.

Scott McGee, a student seen in "The Miss Firecracker Contest" and "Working," will direct "Interview" and Denise Halbach will direct "Impromptu."

The play opens April 22-24 at the Little Theatre at 8:00 PM.

Savings Bonanza set for Trade Mart

Do you need a typewriter to write those tough term papers or a rug to cover those cold hard floors in the dorm? How about a wicker chair, a computer, refrigerator, or video equipment? Yes? - Well you can find all these items and many many more at the Savings Bonanza, April 25 and 26 at the Ag building on the state fairgrounds.

What is the Savings Bonanza? It's the most ambitious fund raising event ever undertaken by the Developmental Foundation and has a goal of raising \$50,000 to be used primarily for student scholarships. Students can pick up useful new and used items at unbeatable rock bottom bargain prices - way below retail and even below last clearance.

How does it work? The College is calling upon its friends and supporters in business and industry to donate new and used "useable" items to be sold at a giant sale at a fraction of their true value. As of January 15, over 2500 businesses and individuals have been contacted via direct mail, according to Clark Henderson, acquisition chairman; 250 personal visits are planned by April 1.

Who's in charge? The entire project is a partnership between the College, business and industry, Ron Cockayne, president of Valley Food Service, is the private sector chairperson. Assisting him are HJCD faculty, staff, and students heading up work forces for the project. They include Henderson, acquisitions; Tom Wasson, administration; Bob Mullins, human resources; Charles Walker, operations; Mike Hataway and Colleen Hartfield, publicity and promotion; Kyle Mize, sales; and Troy Henderson, security. The Hi-Steppers, Hinds Connection, and Marketing students are among just a few student

groups helping with the event. The Development Office staff is serving as the support group for each work force group.

How can you get involved? Each day brings a new task and a need for new volunteers. For instance, the publicity and promotion work force needs you to take flyers to your church and community groups; the operation work force group needs you to take flyers to your church and community groups; the operation work force group needs you to help set up the thousands of items for sale at the Agriculture Building; the sales work force needs you to man merchandise area; the administration work force needs you to ring up sales; and the human resource work force needs you to help find more volunteers.

Why is the Savings Bonanza a worthwhile effort? Everyone benefits. The business community can cast off items it has outgrown in a constructive manner, while having the satisfaction of donation to its local community college.

All businesses, churches, non-profit organizations and individuals can pick up useful new and used items at great prices; the College can offer more student scholarships and increase enrollment; the Development Foundation can further its goal of faculty/staff development and fund employee enrichment programs; and the HJCD family can demonstrate its willingness to work together to help the College through a difficult time brought on by reductions in state appropriations.

Larry Moss, District graphic artist and photographer, states, "At this point, we've got to help ourselves. We have to show the legislature that there is a need, and that we are willing to work to help meet that need."

Hiney-Ho Day, April 30

The annual HINEY-HO DAY has been scheduled for Thursday, April 30, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in front of the Student Union Building on the Raymond Campus.

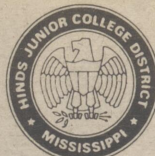
HINEY-HO DAY is a day of fun and games with a carnival atmosphere and outdoor entertainment. Clubs may sponsor fund raising booths and should contact Jack Hite in the Student Activities Office

or call 857-3388.

Students will be served their evening meal outside in front of the Student Union from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. There will be entertainment featuring an all student band called "Eruption".

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. there will be a concert in the Mayo Fieldhouse featuring the music group "Sidewinder".

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NEW ASG OFFICERS — Elected in recent student elections Kristie Smith, left, of Vicksburg, and Monette Callaway, right, of Pearl, were selected by Hinds students as the new Associated Student Government officers for the coming year. Smith was elected president and Callaway vice president.

Summer advance registration dates continue until May 20

The Hinds Junior College District will conduct Advance Registration for the two summer, 1987 terms and the fall, 1987 semester, April 13 through May 20 at all Hinds locations. Advance Registration for the fall semester only will be held July 6 through August 11.

Current Hinds students and new students who have completed admissions requirements should see a counselor and advance register at the District location they will attend.

On the Raymond Campus, academic students should see an academic counselor (857-3216) and vocational and technical students should see a vocational or technical counselor (857-3372 or 857-3359). The Jackson Cam-

pus Sunset Drive Center can be reached at 366-1405; the Jackson Campus Nursing/Allied Health Center, at 372-6507; and the Jackson Campus Universities Center, at 982-6321. The Utica Campus of Hinds has a Jackson number, 354-2327, and a Utica number 885-6062. The Rankin Branch in Pearl can be reached at 932-5237, and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch number is 638-0600.

Regular open registration for students choosing not to Advance Register for the first and second summer terms will be June 4 with classes beginning June 5, and July 2 with second term classes starting July 6.

Fall term open registration will be August 19 and 20 with classes beginning August 24.

Blood drive scheduled for May 6

On Wednesday, May 6, 1987, Circle K is sponsoring a campus-wide bloodmobile visit and all Eagle fans are invited to participate. Mississippi Blood Services (MBS) staff will be coordinating the visit in Cain Auditorium from 8:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Each donor will receive an MBS T-shirt.

Blood helps to keep us alive and healthy. It is pumped by the heart through miles of

blood vessels in our bodies. Blood carries the necessities of life — oxygen, water and food — to all cells of the body, stated MBS Recruitment Representative Kim Walters.

"One of the many benefits of giving blood is that each donor receives a blood type card that indicates the donor's blood group and type," she said.

Walters explained that there are four major inherited blood groups — "A", "B", "AB" and "O". Blood groups are determined by the presence or absence of an "A" or "B" substance on the red blood cells. "AB" blood has both substances, while "O" blood has neither "A" nor "B" substance. The Rh factor is another inherited substance in red cells. Those who have the Rh factor are considered "Rh-positive (+)" and those without the Rh factor are considered "Rh-negative (-)".

Plan now to give blood May 6.

Business Office

Overdue accounts must be cleared

As the semester draws to an end, the Business Office would like to take this opportunity to remind all students to make sure that their account with the college is clear.

Any student owing a balance will not be allowed to graduate or receive grades or transcripts. This includes those balances created by traffic fines.

We strongly urge each of you to avoid any last minute problems by checking with the Business Office before the end of school.

Hi-Stepper tryouts slated for June 9 & 11

The Hi-Stepper group is the third oldest precision dance team in the nation. For the past 35 years, the Hi-Steppers have traveled all over the nation.

It is a close-knit organization where the girls make friendships that last for a lifetime. Each girl works really hard to learn the routines and practices a lot to maintain her place in the line. It is this dedication on the part of each girl that is responsible for the Hi-Steppers being named "Ambassadors of Goodwill" for the State of Mississippi.

Tryouts for the 1987 Hi-Steppers will be June 9, 1987 at 6:00 PM in the Women's Gym on the Raymond Campus. Wear comfortable clothes (shorts and a T-shirt) and ten-

nis shoes because training will begin that night. You will not be asked to do anything alone.

If you have a conflict on that night, you may come on Thursday night, June 11 at 6:00 PM

Art exhibit opens Mon., April 27

The art and CDA students will exhibit their work beginning April 27 in the Marie Hull Gallery. The exhibit will include drawings, paintings, commercial design and ceramics.

Some pieces will be priced for sale. The art work will be judged in overall excellence for first, second and third place.

HJC legal students host guest speakers

The guest speaker for the April meeting of the Hinds Junior College Association of Legal Students was Attorney Ken Dreher of Pyle, Dreher, and Mills who talked to use about Corporate Law. He explained about the three types of business entities, sole proprietorship, partnerships, and corporations, and the differences among them. He cited several advantages and disadvantages for being a part of each business entity.

Attorney Jay Jacobias of the Trust Department of Trustmark National Bank was the guest speaker at the meeting in February. He gave an interesting talk on "Wills and Estates". Students learned that it is important to make a will to avoid heartache later on. He encouraged each person to think seriously about making a will.

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Association of Legal Students is sponsored by the Jackson Association of Legal Students. The organization offers many opportunities to its members including leadership, field trips, and scholarships. In addition to these opportunities, guest speakers from the legal field are invited to the monthly meetings.

The HALS has just completed one of their biggest and best years since the club was organized. Most of the members will be graduating this spring but those interested in being a member next year should make plans to join early in the school year. The dues are only \$2 a year.

The year cannot end without saying a special thanks to sponsors Mrs. June Graham and Mrs. Lucretia Berry who have given a lot of time and effort into making this one of the best years.

Interstates only!

We're living in the fast lane again. Yep - it's okay to drive 65 mph now - and legally! The state Highway Commission voted to change the speed limit from 55 mph to 65 mph on Mississippi rural interstates.

I'm really excited about it. A ten mph speed increase will save lots of valuable time for those that travel a lot (like me). It just seems that 55 mph is a snails pace and you just can't get where you're going.

Although the advantage is purely a time factor, I suppose I should look at the opposite side. In 1973 Arab oil embargo caused the speed limit to drop from 70 mph to 55 mph to save gasoline. As a result there was a drop in the number of highway fatalities.

It's almost certain to predict that fatalities will increase. I suppose this issue is very important - it would be much easier to overlook this problem if the new 65 m.p.h. law was accompanied with a mandatory seat belt law.

Actually, there shouldn't have to be a seat belt law to make people safer but... drivers should have enough respect for their own lives and family to buckle up.

Although the higher speed limit might increase wrecks, it doesn't have to increase highway fatalities. Many precautions can be taken to help lower the risks but people just won't do it!

Unfortunately, most people don't really care, so there must be a mandatory seat belt law to go along with the new 65 mph speed limit law in order for it to be successful. What a shame!

As for the gasoline waste - well, we've lived through rations before and survived. Personally I'm for the 65 mph speed limit. I plan to drive 65 mph, enjoy and buckle up.

CHOIR SPRING CONCERT

Cain Auditorium
May 3, 3:00 P.M.
FREE ADMISSION

The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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Robin Lewis receives scholarship

Robin Lewis, Raymond Campus paralegal sophomore, has received a scholarship from the Jackson chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. The scholarship is awarded to a student in the field of legal studies who exhibits outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Dr. Sandra Vance featured in "The American Kaleidoscope"

Dr. Sandra Vance, Raymond Campus instructor of history, is prominently featured in a recently published book about America, "The American Kaleidoscope, A Chinese View", written by Chinese journalist and scholar, Wang Tsomin.

Mrs. Wang was in the U.S. from May, 1982 to May, 1983, to travel and research material for this book, which is a down-to-earth presentation of ordinary present-day American life, as well as some of the high points in our history. The need for such a book became evident when it was realized that the Chinese people were increasingly anxious to learn about the real people of America. Through the admission of Zhang Wenjin, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, their only exposure to American life is through reports carried in the press, which, though numerous, he says, often tend to be superficial or academic.

Although the book is a cooperative effort, entailing the financial support of several large American corporations and the permission of the government of the People's Republic of China, Mrs. Wang was given total journalistic freedom. She was selected to write the book because, not only had she lived

in America while attending the University of Missouri's School of Journalism in the 1940s, but she is one of the most respected and trusted journalists in China. Known for her insight and candor, she wrote the book as a private citizen, with, according to Zhang, "no obligations or official blessings on either side of the Pacific."



DR. SANDRA VANCE

In the interim years since she lived in America, Wang kept in touch with her American friends and with an organization called the U.S. China People's Friendship Association. Although she traveled alone, the Association served as a network of friends guiding Wang as she scoped the U.S. and introducing her to aspects of our country not normally on the itinerary of

visiting foreigners. This network had many branches as evidenced by Mrs. Wang's meeting with Dr. Vance. They met through mutual friends, Mac and Margaret McLemore, of Hazlehurst. The McLemores are members of the association who have traveled in China and are long-time friends of Wang and Vance.

Dr. Vance invited Wang to visit the Raymond Campus and speak informally with some students here and tour the campus. Mrs. Wang mentions in the book the helpfulness of the McLendon Library staff in helping her find material on American labor and in suggesting where she might buy books that would aid her in her research into our history.

Dr. Vance and Hinds are mentioned often in the chapter entitled, "The Hospitable Deep South," and there is a photo of Dr. Vance in the eight-page photo section.

The book was edited and translated into English for American readers by Mrs. Wang's husband, Mr. Duan Liancheng, former director of the Beijing based Foreign Languages Publication and Distribution Bureau; and published for Chinese and American readers in 1986 by the New World Press, Beijing, China.



ASG Forum

by
Jimmy McDermott

Well, folks this is my last article this year, and before I leave I would like to leave you something to think about for a change. If I had to name one word that would sum up the students' attitude or the way things went this year the word would have to be apathy. For those who don't know what this word means here is the definition; Apathy: Lack of feeling or concern.

Did you know that last semester student activities put on a concert with the group Regency to help feed the hungry. It was called Hinds-Aid. We had about 30 people show up. One would think that just for the very fact that it was a concert to help the hungry that people would come, you didn't. In America today there is more and more hunger and poverty. The U.S. Government can throw away millions of dollars for protection while millions of people across the world are starving to death.

Did you know the Pope publicly denounced birth control of any type and thus children will continue to be born into a life of poverty and starvation.

In America today drug abuse has reached an all time high while the average age of the first time user is dropping.

Kids are being severely abused and beaten by people they know and trust.

Kids are being kidnapped everyday, and most will never be found.

The population of the world is increasing so fast that we will eventually destroy ourselves with overcrowding, and depletion of food resources.

The AIDS epidemic has increased dramatically and is slowly creeping into the heterosexual world. Kids today are dying from this syndrome.

Acid rain and pollution is killing the trees off tops of mountains all across the United States.

We have a Presidential election in 1988. Do you even wonder what might happen to

us if we elected an overbearing military fanatic?

What I have tried to do is make you realize that there is a world out there full of fun, excitement, and PROBLEMS. Don't shut yourself off from the real world outside of Hinds Junior College.

Care about important things, World Problems, because the world needs people who want to make a difference.

Before I leave I would like to say that I am very grateful for the opportunity to be the student government president. I think that no one could have been a better Student Activities Director than Jack Hite. He was never afraid to try something new and different. It was really fun working with him, and I think that a lot of students know him but I wish that everyone could have had the opportunity I did. Dr. Barbara Blankenship is the most dedicated person I know and she always has time to listen to the student and she really tries to improve the quality as well as quantity of student activities.

Doing this job took a lot of time, energy and effort. I had fun and I will always remember this year. There were frustrating times as well as the good times, but the good certainly outweighs the bad. Most students never realize that behind every function there are a few dedicated students speaking for the rest of you, and sometimes it was hard but all in all I think we did a pretty good job. I would like to thank all of those students who served on the committees and senate and anyone else who was involved in student government, you all did excellent jobs and you never gave up.

Now it is time for Kristie Smith and Monette Callaway to take over this job and I wish them all the luck and I would like to leave them with a piece of advice, take your time, think things out, and whatever happens don't get upset or give up.

Thanks again.



SPEECH WINNERS — Winners in the semi-annual Persuasive Speech Contest held on the Raymond Campus of the Hinds Junior College District recently are from left, Valarie Ransom, Melissa Bradford, Carmen Cole, and Darren Miley. These winners will represent Hinds in the State College and University Persuasive Speaking Contest which will be sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Communication Association this spring.

CAREER CORNER.....

Computer science has become a popular major with students in the last several years. Most students who select this major have visions of high salaries in exciting high-technology industries. Newspaper articles recount stories of young entrepreneurs who have earned astronomical amounts of money by founding new computer companies in areas such as the Silicon Valley in California. Images of the "yuppie good life" seem to naturally associate with this career area whenever it is mentioned in educational circles. However, within recent years, the computer industry has begun to experience a reduction in hirings, as have many other industries. Students choosing the major in computer science should be mindful of the many different programs available to them when they consider choosing their courses.

The systems analyst and the computer engineer enjoy the highest salaries offered in the computer industry today. Their programs also require the most rigorous courses before granting the bachelor's degree in those areas. The systems analyst plans and develops methods for computerizing business and scientific tasks or improving computer systems already in use. They may work for the organization that wants to install a system or for a consulting firm that develops systems under contract. Analysts usually specialize in either business, scientific, or engineering applications. The computer engineer designs and develops computer systems

working with both the hardware and the software used as well as with the algorithms. The curriculum is built around a substantial engineering core curriculum and requires courses in electrical engineering and computer science. Salaries for majors in the areas of systems analysis and computer engineering range in the \$24,000 - \$30,000 categories to start. Employment opportunities for these two areas continue to be good.

Computer programmers write the detailed instructions (called programs or software) that list in a logical order the steps the machine must follow to organize data, solve a problem, or do some other task. Programmers develop instructions for a program and then code the actual instructions the computer will follow in a programming language. Programmers also test the operations of the programs they write to be sure the instructions are correct and will produce the desired information. They then prepare instruction sheets for the computer operators who actually run the programs. Courses in this curriculum usually include mathematics, business, and science. Beginning salaries for four-year programmers start around \$20,000. Employment outlook for this major is good.

Computer operators work from operating instructions prepared by programmers or operations managers. They set controls on the computer or other devices required to run a particular job. Computer operators load the equipment with tapes, disks, and paper as

needed. They monitor the computer console while the computer is running and respond to operating and computer messages. Operators also maintain log books listing events such as machine malfunctions that occurred during their shift. A high school education is usually required for this job, though most employers prefer trade school or junior college training in data processing. Weekly earnings of beginning computer operations averaged about \$340 in 1984.

The data entry keyer types data from documents quickly and accurately. This is done with a variety of typewriter-like equipment. Employers usually require a high school education and the ability to key data at a certain speed. Applicants are often tested for speed and accuracy. In 1984, median weekly earnings of full-time data entry keyers were \$255.

Hinds Junior College offers courses leading to the completion of each of the areas mentioned above. The highest level, the computer science or computer engineering major, will require that the student be especially proficient in the areas of math and science. Courses required in these majors may include chemistry, physics, calculus, and maybe even foreign language. Students seeking to enter this level of computer science would usually have high average to high ACT scores. The computer science or computer engineering major must be completed at the senior col-

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HINDS WINS STATE — The Hinds Junior College golf team captured the State Junior College Championship title recently in the tournament held in Gulfport. Pictured from left are: Hinds coach Joe Renfroe who was chosen "Golf Coach of the Year;" and Hinds team members Johnny Yates, Raymond; Carey Weigand, Jackson; Roy Yates, Utica; Bob Humphrey, Jackson; and Duke Simmons, Brandon. The team will travel to the Region XXIII Tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana in late April.

Eagle golf team wins state title

The Hinds Junior College Eagle golf team captured the State Championship Golf title at the state tournament held in Gulfport recently.

The Hinds team won the tournament over five other junior colleges with a team score of 311. Individual Hinds scores were Carey Weigand with 77, Duke Simmons with 76, Bob Humphreys with 78, Johnny Yates with 80, and Roy Yates with 88.

Other team scores were: Northwest Junior College with 313, Copiah-Lincoln Junior College with 320, Gulf Coast Junior College with 327, Meridian Junior College with 340, and East Central Junior College with 383.

Winning the State Medalist trophy was Paul Savage from Northwest Mississippi Junior College in Senatobia with a score of 75.

Selected to the All-State Junior College Golf Team were four players from Hinds which included Carey Weigand, Duke Simmons, Bob Humphreys, and Johnny Yates. Also selected to the team was Steve Nelson from East Central Junior College.

Hinds golf coach Joe Renfroe was chosen as the "Junior College Golf Coach of the Year" at the state tournament.

The Hinds team will travel to Shreveport, Louisiana to play in the Region XXIII Tournament next week.

The golf team came in second in the Region XXIII Tournament held in Bossier City, Louisiana with a team score of 641 for the 36 hole tournament. Bossier Community College won with a score of 607 while Northwest Junior College placed third with a score of 661.

HJC Softball team places 2nd

The Lady Eagles softball team lost their bid for the State Championship title in Tupelo coming in second to Mississippi Delta Junior College. The Lady Eagles move to an overall 30-11 record for the season.

In game one Hinds defeated Northwest 5-0 with Renee Spencer being 2-3 with four RBI's. Game two also brought a win for the Lady Eagles with a 11-1 win over the Lady Wolves of Co-Lin. Kay Spencer and Debbie Robertson were 3-3 with Helene Gregorich having four RBI's.

Hinds lost game three to Mississippi Delta 14-11 with Kay Spencer being 3-4 having three RBI's. Coming back in the fourth game the Lady Eagles defeated Itawamba 14-7 with Renee Spencer being 4-4 and having five RBI's.

Game five brought another win for Hinds against Mississippi Delta with a 7-4 win with Renee Spencer being 2-3 with four RBI's. Game six added another loss for the Lady Eagles to Mississippi Delta 11-4 with Spencer being 3-4 having three RBI's.

In recent games the Lady

Eagles defeated Meridian 13-2 and 4-1 with Kay Spencer being 4-4 and Debbie Robertson having three RBI's in game one. In game two Spencer had two RBI's and Lisa Mason was 2-2.

In a doubleheader with Pearl River the Lady Eagles took both games with a 13-2 win in game one and a 11-2 win in game two.

In game one Denise Thornton was 3-4 with Debbie Robertson having four RBI's and in game two Lisa Mason led with 2-3 and one RBI.

Track squad wins meet with 4-0 record

The Hinds track team has moved to a 4-0 record after winning the recent meet held on the Raymond Campus where the HJC team won with a total of 144 points.

Other teams scoring were Copiah-Lincoln with 111, Jones with 68, Coahoma with 66, Mississippi Delta with 49, and Gulf Coast with 47.

The Hinds team will compete in the State Track Meet this week at Holmes Junior College in Goodman on April 29.

The Eagle squad won nine first place events, four second places, and two third places in the April 23 meet.

First place wins were: Discus: Jeff Fields - 139'8½";

Pole Vault: James Friends - 12'6"; High Jump: Mike Atlas - 6'0; 400 Dash: Darryl O'Bannon - 49.4; 100 Dash: Paul Curry - 10.7; 110 High Hurdles: Ira Turner - 14.52; 800 Relay: T. Knight, C. Griffin, I. Turner, D. O'Bannon - 1:30.07; 200 Dash: Paul Curry - 22.31; and 1600 Relay: C. Griffin, T. Knight, I. Turner, D. O'Bannon - 3.27.

Second place wins were: 800 Run: Kenny Willoughby - 2:04; Triple Jump: D. Knight - 45'9½"; Long Jump: Mike Atlas - 21'2"; and Shot Put: Will Linden: 45'7½".

Third place wins were: 5000 Run: Kenny Willoughby - 20.02; Mile Run: Lester Brandon - 5:25.



SPEAR BATS — Pat Spears bats for the Hinds Eagles during the first game against the Wildcats of Pearl River Junior College. The Eagles won game one 3-2 but lost game two 5-4 to the Wildcats.

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STATE & REGION CHAMPS — The Hinds Junior College men's tennis team captured both the State Junior College Championship and the Region XXIII Championship Tournaments held at Millsaps College. The Hinds team set a new state record by winning 18 points, the maximum number possible, during the state tournament. Team members pictured first row from left are: Jerry Brady of Jackson, number one singles player; Louis Payne of Jackson, number four singles player; team manager Chad Smith of Vicksburg; Zolgretta Barnes of Jackson, a finalist for the Hinds women's team; and coach Cleon McKnight who was chosen "Men's Tennis Coach of the Year." Second row from left Gregg Tripp of Jackson, number three singles player; Frederick Green of Jackson, number two singles player; and Barrie Brown of Jackson, number two doubles.

Baseball team wins South Division

As *The Hindsonian* went to press the Eagle baseball team was still climbing their way to a State Championship title after taking the South Division Championship and having to face Itawamba Junior College in the first round of the state playoffs.

Hinds completed the regular season with a overall 32-8 record and were 24-4 in the South Division of the JUCO

league. Itawamba finished with a 22-17 record for the season.

The number 16 ranked Eagle team had four games to complete their regular season play and split a doubleheader with Pearl River in Raymond. In game one Hinds took a win in the 7th inning after a hit by Ronnie Jackson brought in Kenny Riche' for the winning

3-2 run for Hinds.

In the second game Hinds took their fourth loss in division play when PRC took a 5-4 win over the Eagles in the last inning.

The Eagles took the doubleheader in Ellisville with Jones when they won the first game 10-3 and came back in game two to increase their score and win 11-4.

Men's tennis team captures State title

Cleon McKnight's Hinds Junior College men's tennis team captured their second consecutive State Junior College Championship Title at the three day tournament held at Millsaps College in Jackson. Coach McKnight was also named "Men's Coach of the Year" at the tournament.

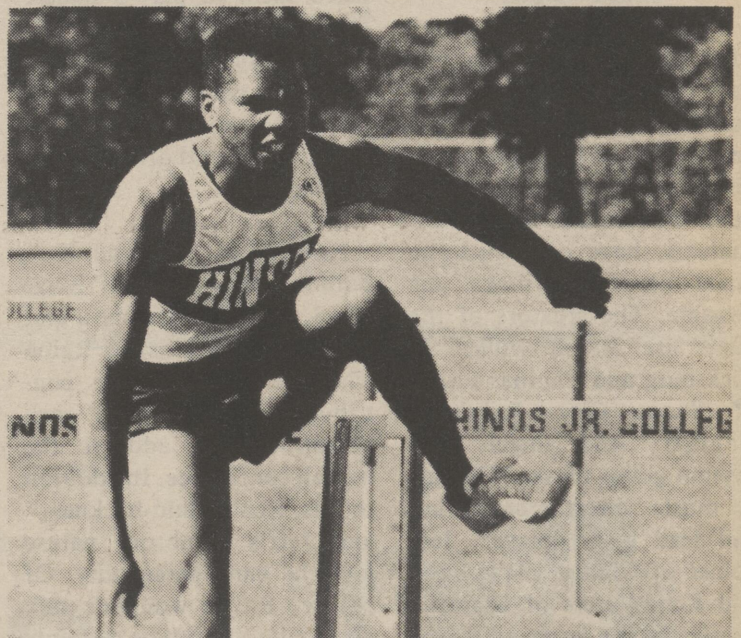
The Hinds team set a junior college state record by winning every event they entered and accumulating the maximum of 18 points for the tournament. They were followed by Gulf Coast Junior College with 9, and Mississippi Delta and Northeast with 6 points each.

In singles finals Hinds Jerry Brady, named 1st place in singles, defeated Jim Sikes of Miss. Delta 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. Hinds number 2 singles player Frederick Green defeated Jimmy Swanson of Gulf Coast

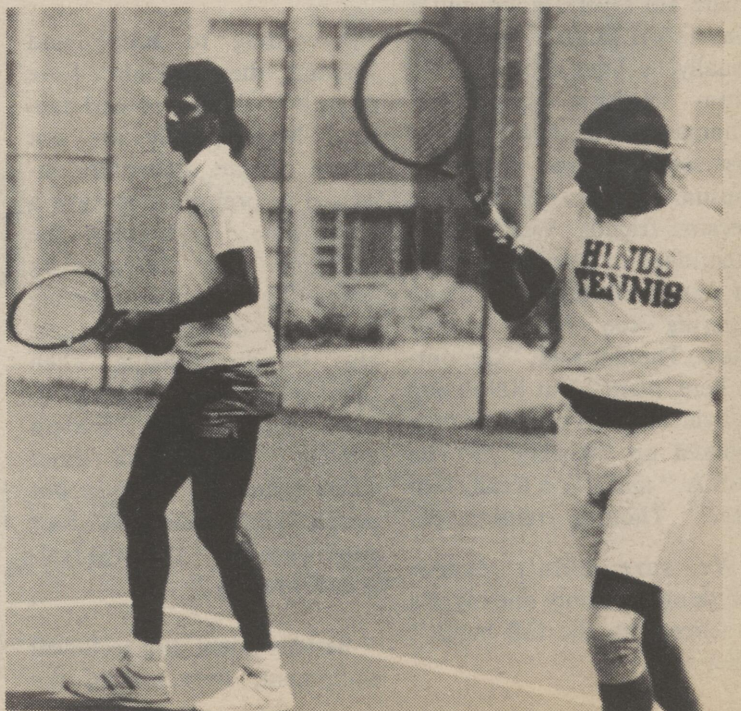
6-2, 6-1. Hinds number 3 singles player Gregg Tripp defeated Steve Hartzog of Co-Lin 6-0, 6-0. Number four ranked single player Louis Payne from Hinds defeated Lee Turner from Northeast 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles play the Hinds duo of Frederick Green and Gregg Tripp were ranked number one and defeated Swanson & Hall of Gulf Coast 6-2, 6-1. The number two ranked doubles team from Hinds consisting of Barrie Brown and Jerry Brady defeated Garner & Smith from Gulf Coast 6-2, 6-2.

The Hinds women's team finished fifth in their division of tournament play and totaled 3 points. Hinds Zolgretta Barnes was a finalist and Leigh Ann Riley was a semi-finalist in the tournament.



WINS HIGH HURDLES — Ira Turner won the high hurdles event during the track meet hosted by the Hinds track team. Turner's time was 0:14.52. Hinds won the meet with a total of 144 points.



NUMBER ONE DOUBLES — Frederick Green, left, and Gregg Tripp, right, members of the Hinds men's tennis team won the number one doubles titles at the state tournament. Here they are pictured winning over Meridian Junior College.



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HOLMAN INSTRUCTS — Ralph Holman, right, instructor of the Hinds printing program instructs student Randy Summers. Summers who is deaf won the printing departmental award this year for his achievements in the program.

HJC students form new band to play at Hiney-Ho Day Apr. 30

by Kate Margolis

College life is hectic - so what can you do when you have some time to relax? Jam out! Hinds is set to experience an eruption of jamming music on Hiney-Ho Day, April 30. Four musicians, all Hinds' students, have combined the talent needed to make this possible. The creators of the band are Ralph Miller of Vicksburg and Thomas Fisher of Yazoo City. Ralph is manager, lead singer, and rhythm guitar player; Thomas is music director/technician and lead guitar player. Jeff Joiner of Clinton plays bass, and Ken Waters of Brandon completes the band as drummer.

How did this band begin? There are several good guitar players on campus, and they usually become known to the dorm students. Ralph met Thomas at the beginning of last semester, and through a mutual interest in music, became friends. When Ralph mentioned to Thomas the idea of getting together a band and entering the Hinds' talent show, Thomas said, "Get outta here, man!" But Ralph was convincing, and somehow they worked up "Rockin' In The U.S.A." and "You Really Got Me." Thomas reminisced, "We sure didn't expect anything with only one night's practice with the full band." They won.

The band owes a lot to Jack Hite, Student Activities Director. After the talent show, he

asked them to play a dance. They didn't feel that they had enough songs at the time, but Hiney-Ho plans were coming into focus, so Jack put some faith in them and offered them a day-spot.

Since then, Jeff and Ken, both members of Hinds' Stage Band, agreed to become a part of the group. I asked Ralph what he thought they contributed. He said that each person's ability adds to the overall confidence. In addition to this, Ken's "laid-backness" and Jeff's humorous nature give the band personality. Of course, Ralph wouldn't talk about himself, but he certainly supplies originality. Thomas stated, "We couldn't have done it without Ralph."

According to Ralph and Thomas, they "couldn't have done it" without several factors. Most people are not aware of the difficulties involved in preparing to have a good time. Apparently, the hardest part is getting everybody together, chasing everybody down. Things can also be discouraging when there is no truck on which to load equipment. Ralph related, "There were times when I had my doubts, but people kept telling us how good we were — that was really encouraging."

Besides talent and technical equipment, they needed the

help of some friends. Thomas expresses an amazed appreciation for the work and support

of Scott McDonald and Kasey Johnson, Mike Lawrence has also been on hand to help with the song lyrics. Practice is the most crucial time. Thomas noted that practice "is often nerve-racking — hard to get organized — a lot of noise." But both Thomas and Ralph are truly thankful for all the opportunities they have been given. The band members will be going their separate ways after this semester, so Hinds' will experience what may be Eruption's only gig. They will be rockin' to tunes by Boston, ZZ Top, Poison, Kansas, Bryan Adams, Billy Idol, and Van Halen to name a few. So be ready - Hinds will erupt the afternoon of April 30 in front of the Student Union - experience it!



PLAY FOR HINEY-HO DAY — The band "Eruption" will play during activities on Hiney-Ho Day, April 30. The band, consisting of four Hinds students, will perform in front of the Student Union Building. Pictured from left are: Jeff Joiner, Ken Waters, Ralph Miller, and Thomas Fisher.

Printing student wins departmental award

The offset printing shop is filled with all kinds of loud noises. The printers speak their usual clanging, banging, and humming language so loud that you can hardly hear yourself think. But, this doesn't seem to bother the number one student in the department - Randy Summers. Randy is deaf.

Although Randy has a hearing impairment, he doesn't let that hold him back in trying to achieve excellence in his field. This year's Departmental Award for Offset Printing went to none other than Randy Summers.

Randy, from Gulfport, Mississippi, taught himself to speak and read lips a long time ago. He attended a regular "hearing" school until his family moved to Florence, Mississippi.

After his family moved to Florence, Randy was close enough to attend the Mississippi School for the Deaf his last two years of high school. It was here that Randy took a printing class and became very interested in that field of study. Randy said, "it came very easy to me and I enjoyed doing it." Randy was

also voted valedictorian of his class.

Randy applied and was accepted to Gallaudet in Washington D.C. but chose Hinds instead because of its printing department. It's a good thing too. He seems to be invaluable to his fellow students as well as his teacher. Ralph Holman said, "Randy is the best I have ever dealt with." Randy doesn't mind helping out a classmate that might get into a jam with the equipment. They've all come to depend on him and will miss when he's gone.

In his spare time Randy enjoys fishing and hunting and (as everyone seemed to agree on in the printing shop) girls. Whether the latter is true or just a lot of teasing, Randy is certainly charming, ambitious and friendly. It's not hard to see why Randy has been so successful or that he will do his very best in anything he attempts.

At the present Randy is living on campus and really enjoys it. He plans to receive a Certificate of Completion at the end of July and wants to go to work directly after school.

BILLBOARD.....

MAY

- 3 McLendon Library open 6 PM - 9 PM
- 3 Choir Spring Concert, Cain Hall Auditorium, 3 PM, Admission is free
- 4 Last day to withdraw from classes
- 4 Athletic Banquet
- 5 Student Government Banquet
- 8 Work-Study pay day
- 8 Last day of Classes
- 10 McLendon Library open 6 PM - 9 PM
- 11-14 Final Exams
- 14 Residence Halls close, 3 PM
- 17 Spring Commencement
- 20 Last day to advance register for first summer semester

PTK selects Furstenberger Outstanding Faculty Member

Since the spring of 1979 the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has annually presented an "Outstanding Faculty Member" award to a teacher on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Junior College.

This award was originally established because Gamma Lambda chapter felt that recognition should be given to teachers who are excellent classroom teachers, who assist students both in the classroom and out, who motivate students to strive harder and to excel both in their class work and in life, and who care about their students. This year Betty Denton Furstenberger received the honor.

Furstenberger was born November 25, 1940, in Jackson, MS. She earned a B.A. at Millsaps College in English. Additional undergraduate work for Speech was done at the Western University in Evanston, IL. Other graduate work was done at Louisiana State University, University of Southern Mississippi and University of Mississippi. Later she taught in McComb High School, Murrah High

School, Forest Hill High School and at Hinds since 1969. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Denton, who taught at Hinds for a combined total of 57 years.

Betty Furstenberger is actively involved in the Hinds Junior College Education Association of which she is secretary for the 1986-1987 school year; the Raymond Faculty Committee of which she is currently secretary, and in the Miss. Junior College Faculty Association (MJCFA).

Her hobbies include reading, which she says is "the key to success in all activities". She enjoys needlework, including crocheting, weaving, and knitting, (some of her needlework has been displayed locally). She has a background in music and theater; she has 14 years of piano and while at Millsaps, she was selected "best actress"; She has also done summer stock at Mississippi State University and Northwestern University (Evanston, IL.).

Furstenberger has been mar-

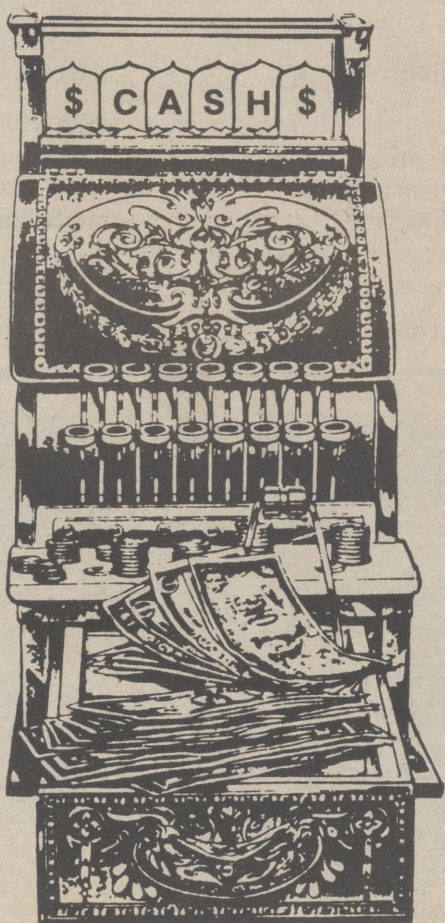
ried for 22 years to Helmut Furstenberger of Rosenheim, West Germany; no children; married in Germany in a dual language ceremony and lived in Germany for 1 year; and is currently living in Clinton.

She believes teaching should not be an isolated event. You teach more than just a subject, you also teach students and thus you need to bring in life's experiences. That is why reading is so important - it exposes one to life and its variety of experiences. Furstenberger teaches remedial English, freshman composition and sophomore literature.

Why Furstenberger for PTK Teacher of the Year? Well her students summed it all up like this. Her enthusiasm is wonderful - it's hard not to enjoy her courses. She brings everything into English - current events, history, everything. She cares about her students. She makes it (the course) interesting. And Mrs. Furstenberger makes you really want to work. We have so much writing to do - but she makes it enjoyable so you really learn.



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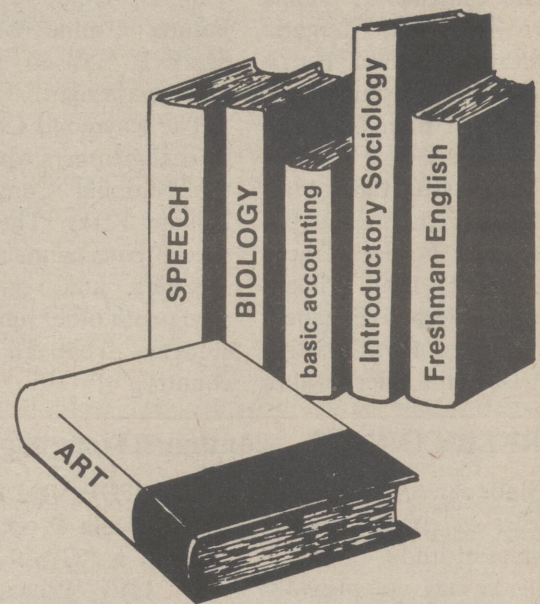
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"MESS AMERICA" The Hinds Connection held their annual "Mess America Pageant" April 8 with six Hinds beauties entering the contest. From left are: Richard Strebeck as Chiquita Rochelle Strebeck, Ralph Miller as Rolletta Revera, Chris Vance who won the pageant as Wendy Wipp, Kenny Willoughby as Penny Mae Willoughby, David Willey as Loostrisha Willey, and Kevin Sullivan as Trixie Layman.

PTK initiates new members

by Kate Margolis, Reporter

The Spring 1987 Phi Theta Kappa initiation was held March 17.

Dr. Tom Meredith, Vice-Chancellor for Executive Affairs at Ole Miss being the guest speaker.

The new initiates participated in the formal candle-lighting ceremony, in which they became official PTK members, entitling them to all benefits therein. Initiation for membership in the Gamma Lambda Chapter was extended to students having a 3.7 grade point average or above.

The new members included: Wilagene Ainsworth, Janna Kathryn Anderson, Margaret S. Andrews, Richard Harris Atwood, Debra Lyn Barnes, Michael Allen Bounds, Kevin Carter Brown, Mark Andrew Byrd, Terri Statia Cain, Matthew G. Coleman, Suzanne M. Cosper, Amy Fowler, Tracey Denise Harris, John William Hathhorn, Susan Elizabeth Howell, Sharon Ivy, Christina Kelsey, DeAnn Lanier, Milton

Edward Loller III.

Other included: David Lamar Long, Paul McWilliams, Ellen Marie Malone, Willis Keith Mangum, Helen Elizabeth Mixon, Christine M. Nielson, David A. Palmer, William H. Parman III, Larry G. Patrick, Paul B. Peets, Jr., Penni Jae Powers, Don Rawson, Carl H. Reinhardt, Jennifer Marie Roth, John Russell, David F. Ryan, Denise Rose Rutan Schmitz, Lisa E. Seros, Paula Kay Shows, Amy Lynne Smith, Kristie Smith, Patricia C. Steele, Joy Christine Voelker, Michael Oscar Vaughn, Sidney Adelle Ware, Fatima C'anne Washington, Mark R. Wilson, and Mary Deborah Wright.

The Raymond Chapter had several members who attended the National Convention in Dallas, Texas. They enjoyed special entertainment, notable speakers, and regional trips along with other junior college students from all over the country.

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lege. Hinds can supply the first two years of coursework for these areas of study.

Students may complete the computer programming major in two years, completing all required coursework at Hinds. At the completion of the program, the student will be awarded an Associate of Applied Science degree. To be eligible to enter this program, the student must have a minimum composite ACT score of 12, minimum ACT math score of at least 12, and at least 12 on the reading comprehension portion of the ACT. Students must earn a grade of at least "C" in the

course TDP 1013 "Introduction to Data Processing" and at least a "C" in the course ACC 1213 "Principles of Accounting." A satisfactory score on the Programmer Aptitude Test must also be earned before the student may continue courses in this major.

Requirements for the computer operations major are similar to those listed for the computer programming major, except the student must have a minimum ACT composite score of at least 11.

The data entry major must exhibit proficiency in typing before enrolling in any data entry course.

On March 30, the PTK officers for 1988 were elected. They are: Amy Fowler, President; Kristie Smith, Vice-President; Tracey Harris, Secretary; Jennifer Roth, Reporter; Paula McWilliams, Historian; and Pegi Andrews, Social Chairman.

Brown joins Program

Britt Brown, Raymond Campus philosophy instructor, earned six hours of credit last summer toward her Ph.D. in philosophy. It took her only five weeks during which time she also observed the royal wedding in London, and castle-gazed as she traveled across Europe to Austria.

Brown was participating in the British Studies Program which is co-sponsored by the Institute of Anglo-American Studies and several universities. She enrolled in the program through the University of Southern Mississippi.

Half of Brown's time abroad was spent in London, and for the remainder of the time, she participated in the International Wittgenstein Symposium in Austria.

This was Brown's second trip with the program, and it marked the second time she was in London when a major royal wedding was in progress. Also among the highlights of this year's trip was seeing the castle of Ludwig II, after which Walt Disney modeled his famed fairytale castle for the Magic Kingdom.

Educational opportunities abounded during this trip, according to Brown. There were field trips, and lectures by such world famous philosophy scholars as Lord Anthony Quinton, Christopher Norris and Peter Simons.

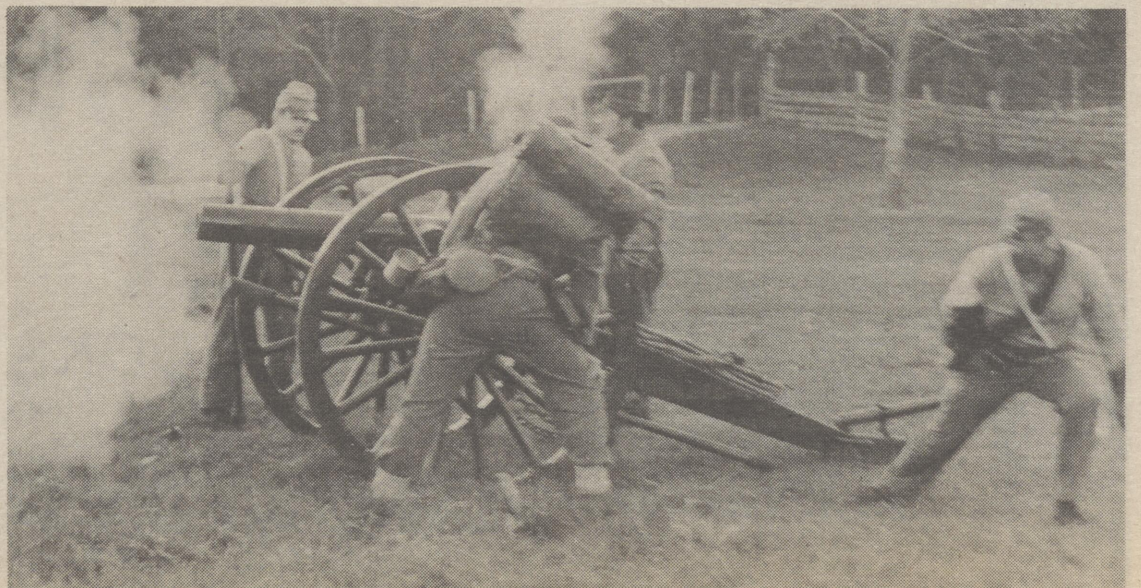
Anybody in almost any field of study can join the British Studies Program, undergraduate as well as graduate, says Brown. "This includes junior college students and even those who just want the coursework or travel experience and may not be actively pursuing their college degree," she continues. "For those who do want credit, it should transfer to whatever school they are enrolled in, not just the schools sponsoring the program."

There is also a Caribbean studies program offered for 3 weeks for 3 hours credit.

Any student, faculty or staff member interested in this program and wanting more information about it, is welcome to contact Brown at 857-5261, Ext. 3428.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Day/Date	Classes	Exam Times
Monday, May 11	8:00 TR	8:00-10:00
	11:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	11:00 TR	1:00-3:00
	Monday Evening	6:00-8:45
Tuesday, May 12	9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	9:30 TR	10:00-12:00
	2:00 MWF	1:00-3:00
	Tuesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Wednesday, May 13	8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	10:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	12:30 TR	1:00-3:00
	Wednesday Evening	6:00-8:45
Thursday, May 14	12:00 MWF	8:00-10:00
	1:00 MWF	10:00-12:00
	Thursday Evening	6:00-8:45



DEDICATION MAY 9 — Members of Stanford's Battery are among the Civil War re-enactment soldiers who will be participating in the dedication of the Confederate Cemetery on Old Port Gibson Road from 11 AM to 12 noon during Raymond's 1860s Country Fair activities on May 9. The fair will be held on the grounds of the Hinds County Courthouse.

Baseball team wins State, first in 37 years



The Hinds Junior College Eagles baseball team won the State Junior College Baseball Championship over Mississippi Delta Junior College. The Eagles won game one 10-9 and game two 4-3 to give them their first championship in 37 years. Mac McClellan, Supervisor of Student Activities for

Mississippi Junior Colleges, presents the first place trophy to team co-captains Rick Smith of Jackson and Barry Collier of Clinton, Hinds coach Rick Clarke is left of McClellan.

Eagles defeat Delta for championship

"It was short and sweet," said Hinds Junior College second baseman Kenny Riche' from Chalmette, Louisiana as the Eagles won the State Junior College Baseball Championship game in five minutes with a score of 4-3 over Mississippi Delta Junior College.

Riche' doubled to left-center in the bottom of the seventh scoring Tim Brunswick from first base, giving the Hinds Eagles their first junior college baseball championship in 37 years. Riche' had tried to bunt twice but fouled the pitches off.

On the next pitch Brunswick took off for second. "It was a straight steal," said Hinds coach Rick Clarke. Riche' hit a shot to left-center and Delta's center fielder Brock McMurray couldn't cut the ball off allowing Brunswick to score easily.

Taking three days to play the series Hinds won the first game Sunday 10-9 in 10 innings on a run-scoring double by Chris Wilson. The game had started Saturday but had to be called when thunderstorms moved into the area. The score was tied 9-9 in the seventh after Mississippi Delta had scored four runs in the seventh to force extra innings.

Well into game two on Sunday, the Eagles and the Trojans played into the seventh, and again it rained. Delta had tied the game 3-3 in the seventh when Bobby Picou hit a home run. After the next batter struck out the umpires halted the game as lighting moved into the area.

After a discussion about the rules because under non-playoff conditions an in-

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William Winter to deliver HJC commencement address, May 17

The Hinds Junior College District has set 1987 Commencement ceremonies for Sunday, May 17 at 5:30 PM in the Mayo Field House on the Raymond Campus.

Dr. Clyde Muse, president of the Hinds Junior College District, will present degrees and certificates which include Associates of Arts and Associate of Applied Science degrees, and Vocational and Technical Certificates of Completion.

A reception for graduates, family and friends will follow the ceremonies, in the natatorium.

Former governor William Winter will deliver the commencement address. Winter, born in Grenada, Mississippi, is a senior partner in the law firm of Watkins Ludlam & Stennis, in Jackson. Winter is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and earned a BA in 1943 and LLB in 1949. His College honors include: editor of student newspaper and Mississippi Law Journal, president of ODK and Hall of Fame. He was also named by faculty as outstanding law graduate in 1949. He served as infantry officer with 86th Infantry Division in the Philippines in 1945-1946. Later he

was called to active duty in the Korean War in 1951. He also served in the Mississippi National Guard and named to Infantry School Hall of Fame.

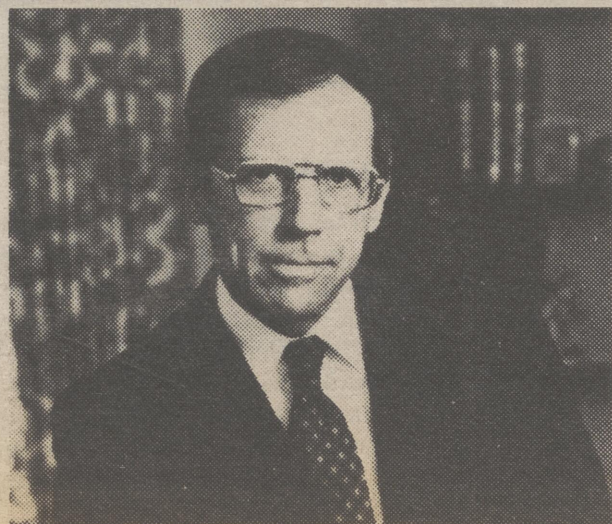
Winter was elected to Mississippi House of Representatives from Grenada County for three terms from 1948 - 1956 and resigned to accept appointment as State Tax Collector from 1956 - 1960. Later he was elected as State Tax Collector for the 1960-64 term (legislature abolishing office at his request). Winter served as State Treasurer for the 1964-68 term and was elected Lieutenant Governor for the term from 1972-76.

Winter was elected Governor of Mississippi in 1980 and served until 1984. He also served as: Democratic nominee for U.S. Senate 1984, legislative assistant to U.S. Senator John Stennis 1950-51, President of Board of Trustees of Mississippi Department of Archives and History 1969, chairman of Southern Growth Policies Board 1981-82, chairman of Southern Regional Education Board 1982-83, chairman of Appalachian Regional Commission 1983, chairman of SREB Commission on the Future of the South 1986.

Winter served on the Board of Trustees for the following: Belhaven College 1960-83, Columbia Seminary (Presbyterian) 1974-86, Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges, Kettering Foundation, president of Mississippi Association for Mental Health 1965-66, president of Ole Miss Alumni Association 1978-79, president of Mississippi Historical Society 1954-55 and Board of Southern Center for International Studies in Atlanta.

He was selected by Duke University as the first governor to hold Distinguished Fellow Chair 1984 but was unable to accept because of his race for U.S. Senate. He received a LLD (Honorary) from William Carey College 1980 and from Millsaps College 1983. He also served the Fellow of Institute of Politics at Harvard University 1985.

Winter is co-author of *History of Mississippi* 1973, *Yesterday's Constitution Today* 1958, and *Mississippi Heroes* 1981. He is also author of numerous articles in Mississippi Law Journal, Journal of Mississippi History and various national publications.



WILLIAM WINTER

It's Over

It's finally here - the last week of school. Wow, I can't believe it. It just flew by so — fast. It will be a year I'll always treasure. I'm sure you have the same feelings.

I'm beginning to pack all my belongings in the dorm room and with each piece of "junk" I put away, a memory goes along with it. There's all my "dingy whites". I guess I'll have to load up on the Clorox bleach when I get home. This Raymond water just seems to wash the white right out of your clothes! There's the ticket stub from "Crocodile Dundee" - what a cutie, I almost left school to see the outback of Australia (HA). And, there's that fantastic Micro test - an "A" - boy, did I have to study for that one! Oh, and there's the autographed menu from the dinner with G. Gordon Liddy - I was so excited about that - what a night! And, there's the program from the "Miss Firecracker Contest" - that was so — funny (except on the way home I dropped my glasses and had to walk around blind for a week). Ah - memories. I bet you have a few of your own too!

I just want to thank everyone for all their help with The Hindsonian. I would like to especially thank Bob Hodges for being so patient with me and all my late deadlines. I also want to thank Samantha Prim for all the ideas and "spellings." Thanks to Colleen Hartfield for all the help and understanding and thanks to Larry Moss for just being a happy inspiration. Thanks to those two crazy photographers, Pat Kelly and Jamie Thomas (may you never be without a blender). Also, I can't forget to give a big thanks to my roommate - Trevor, you did good! Without all you, the P.R. staff, the job just wouldn't have been the same. Thanks guys!!!!

Most of all I want to give credit and praise to those students who became active and involved in your school. Without you there is no school. To all you — I salute! Carry on!

Until we meet again, this is your editor saying farewell. May all your goals and dreams come true.

The Hindsonian

HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT — Student Publications Policy Statement: The Hinds Junior College District sponsors student publications on the Raymond and Utica campuses under the direction of the District Public Relations Office.

The student newspapers and student yearbooks provide valuable student insights into the Hinds Junior College District and also provide responsible journalism education and training for students.

The student publications do not represent officially the administration of the Hinds Junior College District; however, the District does provide professional staff supervision of these publications in order to provide a responsible context for the freedom of expression of its students.

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1987-88 CHEERLEADERS — Selected in recent tryouts to be Hinds Junior College cheerleaders for the coming year are first row from left: Jay Haley, Jackson; Shannon Dean, Jackson; Kim Millwood, Florence; Tammy Carter, Florence; and Kenny Willoughby, Jackson. Back row from left are: Lisa West D'Lo; Leigh Phillips, D'Lo; Amy Dikes, Clinton; Allison Clower, Raymond; Carol Polk, Raymond; and Ashley Taylor, Jackson.



"Presidential Speaking"

by Clyde Muse

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. The Hinds Junior College District exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to the Hinds Junior College District to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

As the school year draws to a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds Junior College District students. As we

meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Junior College District will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty and staff as the College works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation.

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complete game can revert to the last completed inning, in which case Hinds would have been a 3-2 winner. "We didn't want to back into it but if the rules said we could be declared the winner, we would have taken it," stated Hinds coach Rick Clarke. However the rulebook said "Play Ball."

Twenty hours later the game

Alpha Beta Gamma attend Convention

The officers of the Lambda Chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma and Renee Hughes, sponsor and advisor, recently attended a national conference in Terrytown, New York.

The conference was hosted by Westchester Community College. Among the activities of the conference, was an awards ceremony in which the Lambda Chapter received the Alpha Beta Gamma Spirit Award and the Alpha Beta Gamma Recruitment Award.

The chapters other honors include having two members serve on the national board of officers. Jerome Jones, vice president of Lambda Chapter, was selected as national president and Jim Slusher, president of Lambda Chapter, was selected to serve on the national student executive board.

The Lambda Chapter will also be in charge of hosting the 1988 Alpha Beta Gamma Convention in Jackson.

resumed and as quick as an instant replay it was over. Hinds won the State Championship.

Both Hinds and Mississippi Delta along with Gulf Coast and Delgado will move into the Region 23 Tournament this weekend in Meridian with Hinds playing at 12 noon on Friday.

Tennis team wins Region 23 title

The Hinds Junior College men's tennis team won the Region 23 Tournament at Millsaps College with a maximum possible points numbering 18. The team had just captured the State Junior College Tennis Championship two days earlier.

In singles play Hinds Jerry Brady took number one position by defeating Reagan Hall of Gulf Coast 6-4, 6-1, and Hinds Frederick Green took number two position by defeating Dwayne Clegg of Meridian 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Hinds Gregg Tripp took number three position and defeated Tim Parks of Gulf Coast 6-3, 6-3; Hinds Louis Payne placed number four and defeated Ricky Smith of Gulf Coast 6-4, 7-6; and Hinds Barry Brown placed number five and defeated Darwin Garner of Gulf Coast 6-2, 6-0; and Donnell Winston of Hinds placed number six and defeated Steve Hampton of Meridian 6-4, 6-1.

In the men's doubles action Hinds Frederick Green and Gregg Tripp took the number one slot and defeated Clegg & Fisher of Meridian 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Hinds Jerry Brady and Barry Brown took second place and defeated Smith & Garner of Gulf Coast 6-2, 6-0; and taking the third place win was Hinds Donnell Winston and John Hathorn defeating Hampton & Veach of Meridian 6-2, 7-6. Coach McKnight was selected "Coach of the Year" for the Region 23.

Other team scores were Gulf with 5 and Meridian with 4.

The Hinds track team placed second in the state at the Junior College State Track Meet held at Holmes Junior College.

Coming in first was Co-Lin with 124 points followed by Hinds with 116, Holmes with 69, Mississippi Delta with 59, Jones with 59, Gulf Coast with 52, and Coahoma with 43.

The Hinds team placed first in three events, took second place in seven events, and won third place in four events.

First place wins were Darryl O'Banner in the 400 meter dash with a 49.60. Mike Atlas took first place for the Eagles in the high jump with 6'6" and James Friend won pole vault for Hinds with 13'0.

Taking second place events were: James Handy, Brian Smith, Paul Curry, and Richard Henderson in the 400

meter relay; Paul Curry in the 100 meter dash; Brian Smith, Curtis Griffin, Ira Turner, and Darrell O'Banner in the 800 meter relay; Paul Curry in the 200 meter dash; Griffin, Terrence Knight, Turner and O'Banner in the 1600 meter relay; Will Linden in the shot put; and Mike Atlas in the triple jump.

Third place wins were won by: Ira Turner in the 110 high hurdles; Kenny Willoughby in the 5000 meter run; Jeffery Fields in the discus; and Mike Atlas in the long jump. Coach Walls was named "Coach of the Year."

The Lady Eagles softball team placed number two in Region 23 after defeating Meridian Junior College.

The Lady Eagles had already placed number two in the state tournament and completed the season with an overall 32-11 record and had captured first place in the South Division with a 11-1 record.

Creative writers win awards

The Mississippi Junior College Creative Writing Competition '87 came to a close with the annual workshop held this year at Pearl River Junior College on March 27.

Hinds had an award-winning student in every category. The winners were:

Poetry: Jessica Mullen, second place for "On changing a flat tire and wondering where to go;" Geoff Pender, honorable mention for "Lookit' That Corpse;" Short Fiction: Thomas Fortenberry, honorable mention for "Darkil;" Drama: Scott McGee, first in the state for "Thirst;" Formal Essay: Kate Margolis, honorable mention for "A Confederacy of Dunces;" The Conglomerate Lives Informal Essay: Judy Bentley, third place for "Vertigo."

All of these pieces will appear in *Writer's Inc.*, Hinds' student creative writing publication. This year's editor is Geoff Pender. For more information, contact Retta Porter of the English Department, who has been named president of the MJCCWA Workshop '88 to be held at Hinds' Raymond Campus.



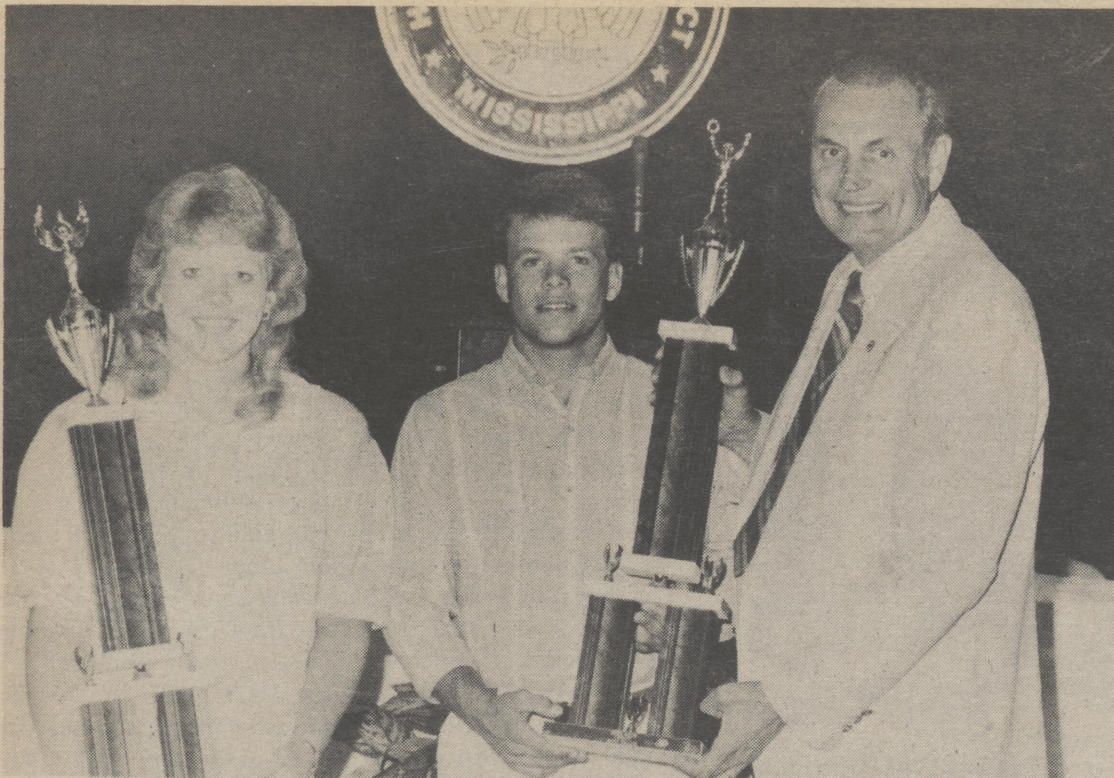
TENNIS TEAM SWEEPS STATE & REGION — The Hinds Junior College men's tennis team won all the awards at both the State Junior College Tournament and the Region 23 Tournament. Receiving awards at the annual Hinds Athletic Banquet were first row from left: Barry Brown, number five in state singles and number two in state and region doubles; coach Cleon McKnight, received the State and Region 23 Coach of the Year Awards; Louis Payne number four singles in state and region and All-State; and Chad Smith, team manager. Second row from left: Donnell Winston, number six singles in state and number three doubles in state and region, All-State; Zolgetra Barnes for Most Valuable Player. Third row from left: Jerry Brady, number one state singles, All-State and number two doubles state and region; John Hathorn, number three doubles in region and All-Region; and Frederick Green, number two state singles, All-State, and number one doubles in state and region.



HINDS COUNTY WINNERS — Receiving awards at the Athletic Banquet were: first row from left: Kay Spencer for All-State and Outstanding Outfielder in women's softball; Ashley Taylor for Outstanding Cheerleader in football; Monica Ainsworth, All-State in softball; Shirley Walker, All-State and Most Outstanding Offensive Player in women's basketball. Second row: Debbie Robertson, All-State in softball; Linda Quinn, All-State and Most Improved Player in women's basketball; and Henry Cotton, Most Valuable Player in basketball. Third row: James Gray, Most Improved for Football; Helene Gregorich, Team Dedication Award for softball; Denise Thornton, Heart of a Champ Award for basketball; Niles Bryan, Most Improved for basketball; and Jerome Kelly, Best Freshman Player Award for basketball.



CLAIBORNE WINNERS — Those receiving awards at the Athletic Banquet included Ira Turner, Outstanding Combination Award in track; and Michael Atlas, All-State and All-Region for track.



RECEIVE EAGLE AWARDS — Dr. Clyde Muse, right, President of the Hinds Junior College District presents Eagle Awards to Barry Collier of Clinton and Renee Spencer of Jackson. The Eagle Awards are presented to the most outstanding male and female athletes on the Raymond Campus at the annual Athletic Banquet. Collier is a member of the State Championship Eagle Baseball Team. Spencer is a member of both the women's softball and basketball teams.



RANKIN COUNTY WINNERS — Those receiving awards at the Athletic Banquet were first row from left: Lisa Taylor, All-State for softball; Kim McKay, All-Region for softball; and Lisa Odom, All-State for softball. Back row from left: Mike Berry, Most Points for football; Duke Simmons, Most Outstanding Player in golf; and James Friend, All-State in track.



OUT-OF-STATE — Athletes receiving awards who are from other states include: Buster Brown of New Orleans received Most Outstanding Offensive Player Award for football; Paul Curry from Ocala, Florida received the Best Sprinter Award for track; and Carlos Mason received the All-State Award for football.

Sports Banquet honors athletes

Top honors at the Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet went to Renee Spencer of Jackson and Barry Collier of Clinton who received the Eagle Awards. This award honors the most outstanding male and female athlete on the Raymond Campus.

Spencer is a member of the Lady Eagles basketball and softball teams while Collier is a member of the State Championship Eagle Baseball Team.

Baseball awards were not presented at the banquet due to the championship team still in season play with the Region 23 Tournament.

The State Championship Tennis Team that also holds the Region 23 Championship title will compete in the National Tournament May 24-30 in Tyler, Texas. Their awards went to: Gregg Tripp as Most Valuable Men's Player and Zolgrete Barnes as Most Valuable Women's Player. Others honored included: Jerry Brady, number one state singles, All-State, and number two doubles state and region; Frederick Green, number two state singles, All-State, and number one Doubles in state and region; Gregg Tripp, number three in state singles, All-State, and number one in state and region doubles; Louis Payne, number four singles in state and region and All-State; Barry Brown, number five in state singles and number two in state and region doubles, All-State; Donnell Winston, number six singles in state and number three in state doubles and region, All-State; and John Hathhorn, number three doubles in region, and All-Region.

Receiving awards in

women's basketball were: Linda Quinn - All-State, Shirley Walker - All-State, Linda Quinn - Most Improved Player, Shirley Walker - Most Outstanding Offensive Player, and Denise Thornton - Heart of A Champ Award.

Receiving awards for men's basketball were Jerome Kelly - Best Freshman Award, Niles Bryan - Most Improved Award, and Henry Cotton as the Most Valuable Player.

Receiving cheerleader awards were Ashley Taylor for football and Buffy May for basketball.

Football awards went to: James Gray - Most Improved Player, Mike Berry - Most Points, Tony Campbell - Outstanding Defensive Player, Buster Brown - Outstanding Offensive Player and Reggie Harris - Most Valuable Player.

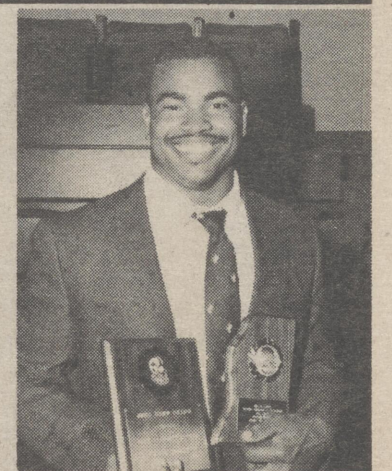
The State Championship Golf Team presented awards to Roy Yates - Most Improved Player and Duke Simmons - Most Outstanding Golfer.

Women's softball presented honors to: Renee Spencer - All-State and Outstanding Infielder, Kay Spencer - All-Region and Outstanding Outfielder, Helene Gregorich - Team Dedication Award, Monica Ainsworth - All-State, Lisa Odom - All-State, Debbie Robertson - All-State, Lisa Taylor - All-State, and Kim McKay - All-State.

Track honors were presented to: Mike Atlas - All-State and All-Region, Paul Curry - Best Sprinter Award, Darrell O'Banner - All-State and All-Region and Best All Around Award, James Friend - All-State, and Ira Turner as Most Outstanding Combination Award.



MAY WINS AWARD — Buffy May of Magee was presented the "Outstanding Cheerleader Award for Basketball" at the annual Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet that honored all athletes and cheerleaders.



HARRIS RECEIVES AWARD — Reggie Harris of Vicksburg received the "Most Valuable Player Award" for football at the annual Hinds Junior College Raymond Campus Athletic Banquet. Harris was a linebacker for the Eagle football team and has signed with Delta State University for next season.